

Artist carves out perfect niche

See Lakelife inside

Boaters defend Chain's charms

See page 1

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Antioch News-reporter

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Kids to help design community playground

by MARY SULLIVAN
Lakeland Newspapers

When they build it, they will come to Centennial Park Playground. The park, commemorating Antioch's 100 years, will celebrate the village's heritage and its youth. Specifications for the design of the playground will be provided by Antioch grade school students.

Committees will be formed for the project, Tuesday, May 28, 7 p.m. in the board room of the First National Bank, Antioch.

The committees will be working under the direction of nationally-known designer Robert Leathers, who has built more than 500 playgrounds.

"What he does is listen to the kids and designs his playground based on what they want," said Vickie Axton, who, with her husband, Ted, are co-coordinators of the project.

In October, Leathers or one of his associates will visit area grade schools and poll the students as to what they would

'The hope is that it will cost no more than \$25,000 to build,'—Centennial Park Playground general coordinator Vickie Axton.

like to have in the playground and how it should look.

With their input, Leathers will design the playground and the work will begin. Through the efforts of 300-500 volunteers the project will be built in four and one-half days.

Volunteers are now being sought for the following committees: Donated Materials—candidates should have the ability to "scrounge and not take no for an answer" in efforts to procure materials for the playground; Purchased Materials, Children's Committee—volunteers will coordinate "Design Day" with the schools;

Public Relations; Fundraising; Tools—volunteers will be responsible for borrowing and logging tools for the project; Volunteers—committee members will be responsible for enlisting the 300 to 500 volunteers for constructing the playground; Food—provision of food for workers; Child Care—provision of a place

to take children of workers.

The community-wide efforts will result in a playground which is worth about \$150,000, but costs significantly less to construct.

"The hope is that it will cost no more than \$25,000 to build," added Axton.

For more information call, 395-1309.

Generous stranger reels in a grateful friendship

by MARY SULLIVAN
Lakeland Newspapers

Ellen Ranaldo, Antioch, met John Smith for the first time, May 10, when she presented the avid fisherman with a special reel designed for the physically impaired.

The reel wasn't something that Ranaldo just happened to have in the house. She actively went out and solicited donations

for the \$225 device. All this to help a man whose story she had heard through an acquaintance of her husband.

Smith, a truck driver from Woodworth, Wis., was paralyzed on the left side of his body after suffering a stroke. His condition made it hard for him to pursue his passion, fishing, by restricting his ability to reel in his cast.

Ranaldo's husband, also a fishing enthusiast and also named John, was told of Smith's plight and relayed the story to his wife.

She could closely associate with his situation, because her mother also was paralyzed by a stroke.

Another correlation, her brother is a long-haul truck driver.

(Continued on page 9)

VFW fetes Gulf vets

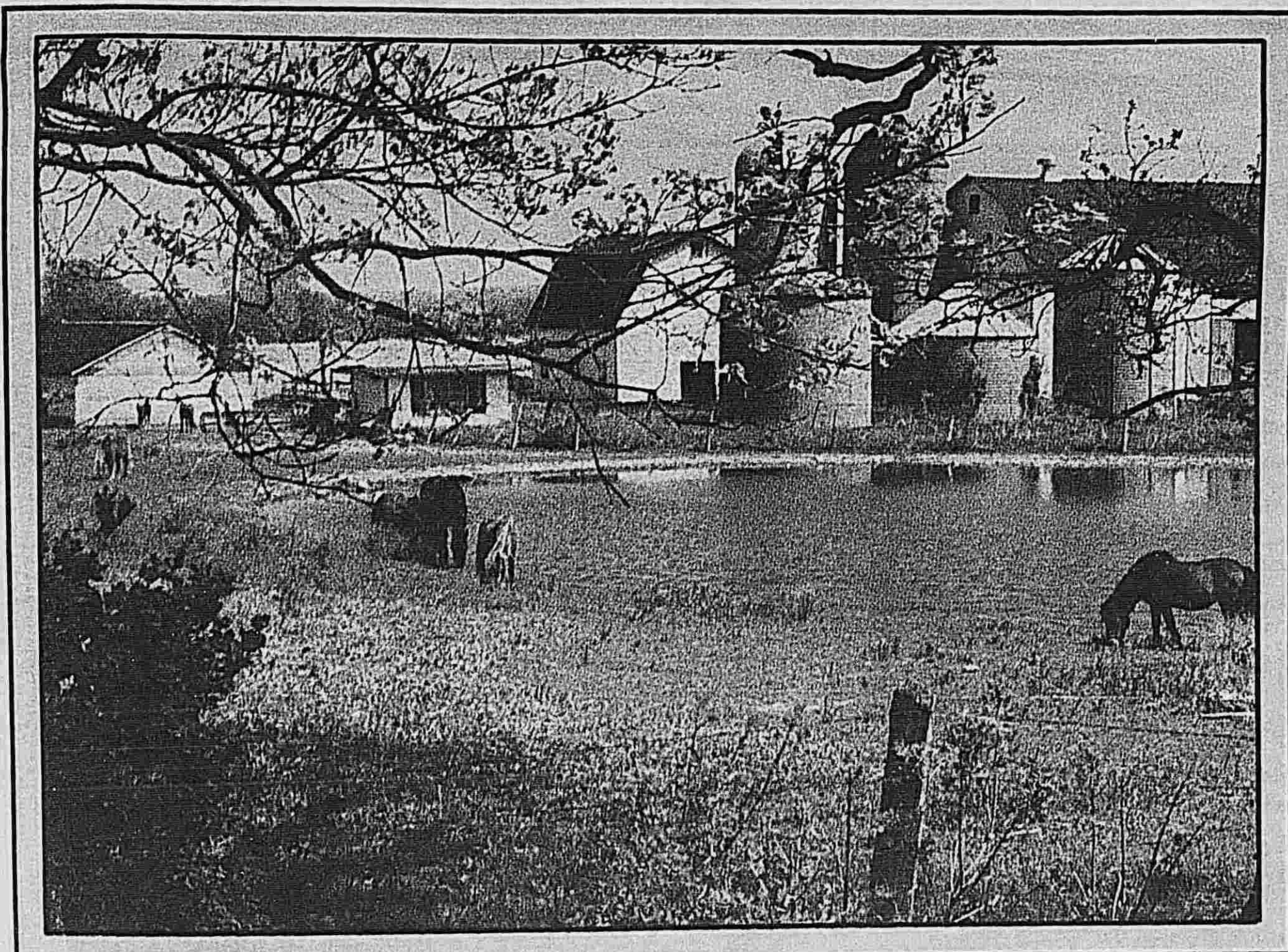
Antioch VFW Post 4551 is extending an invitation to salute veterans of the Persian Gulf War at the Armed Forces Day Dance, Saturday, May 18, beginning at 7 p.m. at 75 North Ave.

Admission is \$1 per person and Desert Storm veterans and their families will be admitted free.

Over 80 door prizes will be given away throughout the evening. Winners need not be present to earn a prize and may collect by redeeming their ticket stub.

The Post's Memorial Day Parade will be held Monday, May 27, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Antioch Community High School parking lot. A ceremony will follow at the cannon, just west of village hall.

Newly elected officers of the Post are Cmdr. Al Himber, Sr. Vice-Cmdr. Carl Hickman, Jr. Vice-Cmdr. Dave Gretz, Quartermaster Dick Burnette and Chaplain Sam Condella.



Rural life

Farmland scenery contributes to the quality of life in Lake County. Hence the County Board will soon study a farmland preservation proposal. What methods the county should take in accomplishing preservation is discussed by several authorities with varying viewpoints on page 55.—Photo by Lisa Benitez

Lakeland

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at a Glance

No. 1 taxing body

LIBERTYVILLE—Elementary School Dist. 70 is the No. 1 taxer and No. 1 tax increaser in Libertyville, says Individuals for Responsible and Accountable Tax Equity (I-RATE), a tax watchdog group. It says the school system has increased taxes 144 percent in the last 10 years, 3.4 times the rate of inflation. Of the \$5,626 taxes paid by the owner of an average \$233,000 home, Dist. 70 received \$2,333. Supt. Larry Baskin has been

asked in a letter from I-RATE to explain why.

Unsnarl traffic

MUNDELEIN—Relief is on the way for motorists using the busy intersection of Ries, 83-60 and Midlothian Rd. Rather than wait for the state to do the job, possibly at an inflated cost, the village will do it this year for an estimated \$270,000. Included will be left-turn lanes in all four directions, new signals to accommodate the new lanes and right-hand turn lanes on each shoulder. Trustee Ralph Rohling said at one time the state suggested a \$250,000 cost for engineering alone.

IEPA studies plan

FOX RIVER GARDENS — The fate of Moorings subdivision, located along Roberts Road in Fox River Gardens, is still undecided. This week, a hearing by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency will have much to do with the final determination as to the fate of the proposed commercial, business and

residential site, although there are still many matters left open. The hearing will be the final decision as to whether the subdivision can move from the boundaries of the Barrington area sewer district to the Island Lake Sanitary Dist., which has piping within a reasonable distance. The Northeast Illinois Planning Commission had earlier voted to recommend against the move.

Golf center tabled

VERNON HILLS—After almost two hours of discussion, Vernon Hill's Committee of the Whole tabled a vote to approve a golf learning center and its controversial lighting system. About 50 residents attended Monday's meeting to voice their concerns regarding the lights and the noise anticipated if the center is approved.

Opening soon

LINDENHURST—The wait is almost over for Lindenhurst's \$7 million wastewater treatment facility to begin operation. The ultra-modern facility, parts of which resemble something right out of Star Trek, will be put on-line later this month or early in June, according to Village Administrator Jim Stevens.

Officer appeals

ANTIOCH—An appeal has been filed

in Lake County Court on behalf of fired Antioch Police Officer Michael Culat. The suit filed by Culat's attorney Bruce Brandwein, is seeking to override the decision by the Police and Fire Commission to discharge the officer. The suit contends that the 13 charges brought against Culat were "legally insufficient" and "vague."

Park nears upgrade

LAKE ZURICH—Plans to upgrade Old Mill Grove Park stepped closer to final approval but not without further complaint regarding changes in the proposal. Plans for the recreation area located at the corner of Old Mill Grove and Burr Oak Drive includes installation of a 30-space parking lot, walking paths, picnic shelter, soccer field and landscaping.

Seek controls

LAKE VILLA—Many of the 222 Lake Villa residents who signed petitions seeking controls on development, brought their concerns to the village board meeting, May 8. The petitions asked that an updated comprehensive plan be implemented to guide and control development, especially with the advent of Lake Villa's sewer hook-up with the Fox Lake Wastewater Treatment Facility.

Frederick plans re-election bid

Rep. Virginia Fiester-Frederick (R-59th) will be seeking another term to represent legislative district in next year's election. Frederick has served the district in Springfield for 13 years.

The district includes the communities of Lake Forest, Lake Bluff, Libertyville, Mundelein, Gurnee, Grayslake, Round Lake and Round Lake Park.

"It has been an honor and privilege for me to be a member of the Illinois General

Assembly. I want to continue to do everything I can to aid in the ordered growth of Lake County and to respond to various problems individual citizens of our areas keep having with segments of our state government," Frederick said.

Frederick is a Republican and assistant minority leader.

It was incorrectly reported in last week's editions that she is retiring.

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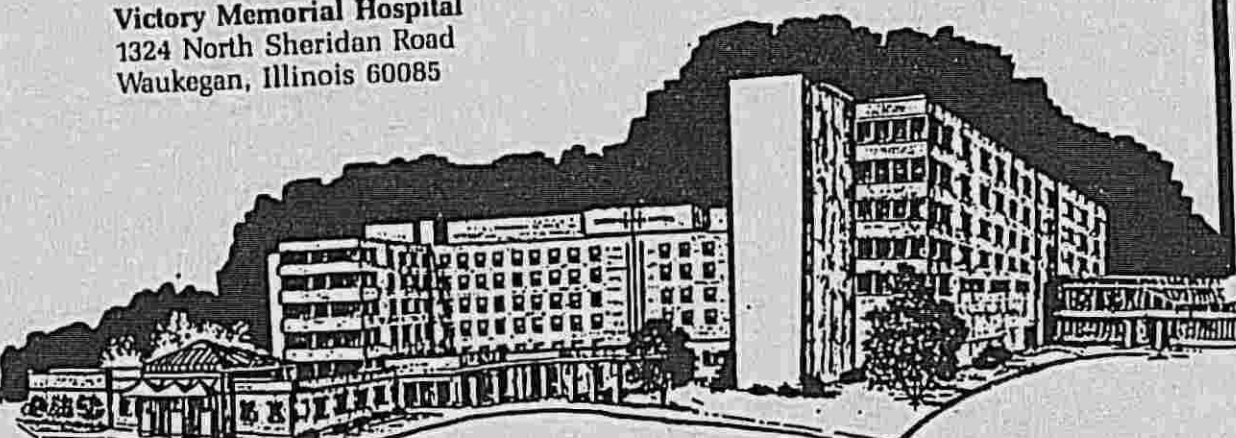
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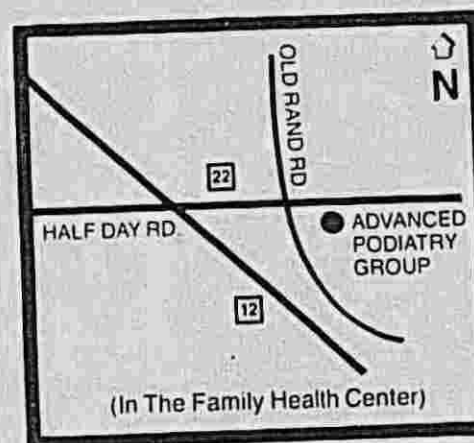
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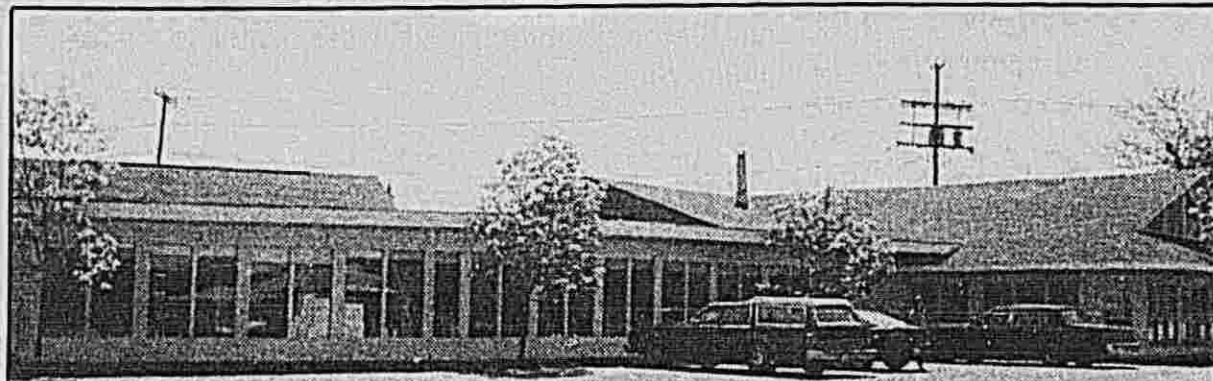
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Mentone's, find fine food is 'black and white' issue

by GLORIA DAVIS
Entertainment Editor

The Mentone name has been synonymous with good food in the Antioch area for over 30 years with their sandwich shop at Rtes. 59 and 173 almost a landmark before it met the wrecking ball to make way for the Jewel-Osco complex 10 years ago.

Betty and Don Mentone are not new to fine dining however, having also owned the Landmark Restaurant at Rte. 59 and Grass Lake Rd. before opening Mentone's lakeside restaurant on the shores of Channel Lake eight years ago.

Diners are greeted first by a breathtaking view of the lake and the twinkling lights that decorate the outside of the restaurant.

Inside, stark black and white art deco, from the black leather bar to the huge black and white checkered floor, make this one of the most unique interior designs in food vending, with most area restaurants going to the teals, pinks and grays.

Mentone's offers Italian and American cuisine, billing the Mediterranean fare as the "finest this side of Naples."

Although the widely varied menu

makes ordering a difficult choice, a hungry diner can always rely on the succulence of Mentone's prime rib which carries the claim of being "the biggest prime rib in town," served on Saturday evenings.

Besides offering fine dining, Mentone's fun art deco decor is indicative of the good time to be had after docking one's boat and sitting at the piano bar, sipping a drink from Mentone's well-stocked bar, just soaking in good music, on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, from 5 to 10 p.m.

More good music is furnished by a deejay from 10 p.m. to closing on Saturdays.

Mentone's also has a good-size banquet room and they are already starting to book holiday parties with a seating capacity of 125.

Mentone's is open for lunch and dinner, six days a week, starting at 11 a.m.

Two of the special features are Sunday brunch and the "all-you-can-eat" fish fry every Friday night, complete with homemade potato pancakes.

Casual dining, with friendly and cordial service is a byword at Mentone's.



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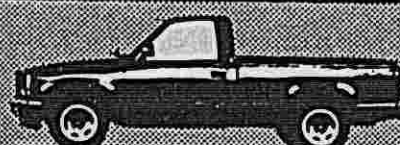
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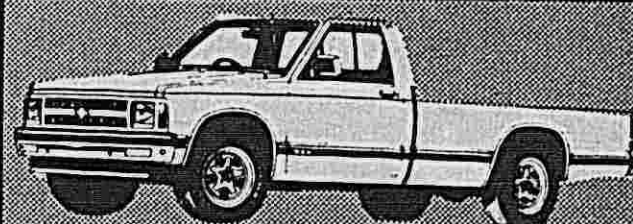
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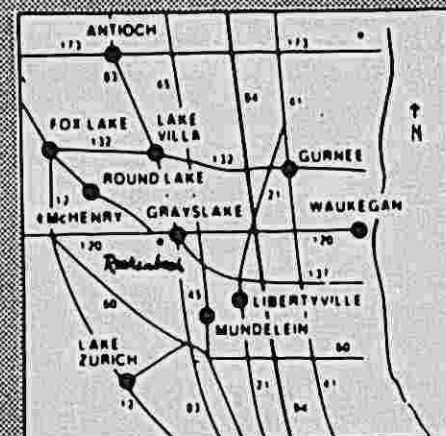
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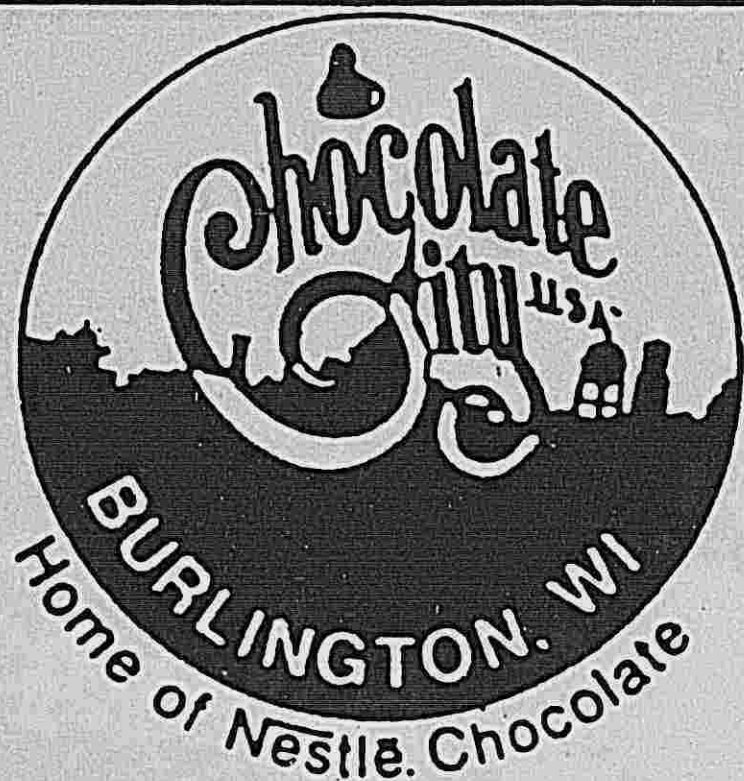
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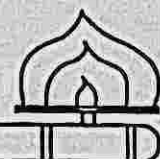
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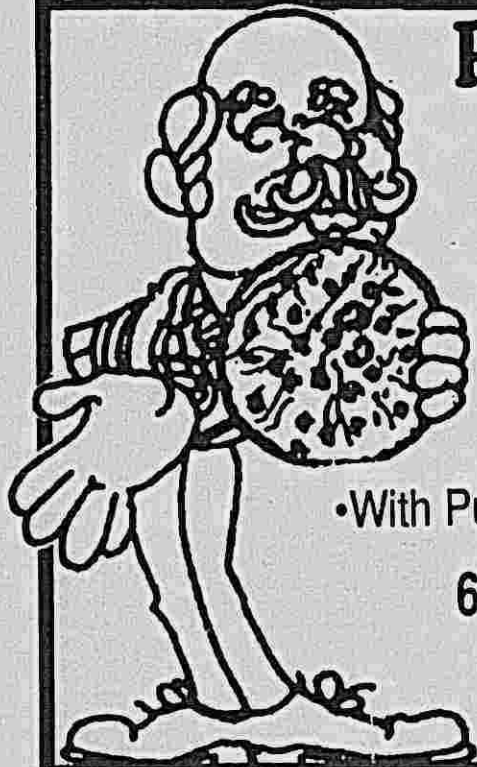
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Odor will subside with repair

Antioch sewer dept. goes with the flow

by MARY SULLIVAN
Lakeland Newspapers

Wastewater treatment is not one of those dirty jobs that somebody's got to do. For the trained professionals on staff at the Antioch Sewer and Water Department, it is a welcome opportunity to apply their skills and concern toward the good of the environment.

"Anybody who works in wastewater, basically has that concern for the environment, you have to," said Supt. Mike Ruxton.

People don't think about it when they flush, but eventually that water has to go back into the natural waterway system. When the raw sewage flows into the treatment facility it contains a biological toxin or Biological Oxygen Demand (BOD) ratio of 150 to 200 parts per million. By the time the water is released back into Sequoit Creek, the rate has been reduced by 99 percent to 1 to 2 parts per million.

By comparison, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) has set discharge limitations of not more than 24 parts per million per day or 12 parts per million per month.

"You not only have to do it (maintain a high water quality standard) by law, but morally people who operate this plant are obligated to maintain that standard," said Ruxton.

Of course, the process of clarifying the effluent (outgoing water) results in the odorous but agriculturally advantageous by-product—sludge. Presently, the sludge farm is cultivating a particularly pungent product due to the malfunction of the facility's aerobic digester, according to Ruxton. A new unit is now under construction and is expected to be operating in 3 to 5 weeks.

"When this digester is operating we're going to eliminate that foul odor that you've been smelling," he said.

The odor, which has been a source of

complaint from residents living near the plant, is stronger than usual due to the reduction in treatment due to lack of facility. Although unpleasant, Ruxton assures that the odor poses no threat to health and that the contributing organisms are neither pathogenic (disease producing) nor airborne.

The new aerobic digester will be able to handle 650,000 gallons of wastewater and allow for 90 to 100 days to break down the volatile material level. With the current drop in capacity, the facility is only equipped to provide 20 to 30 days for break down.

As a result, the sludge quality suffers with an approximate rate of 75 percent volatile material, said Ruxton. The product is not only less desirable for farmers to spread on their land, but it smells bad. Foggers are used in attempt to cover up the foul odor.

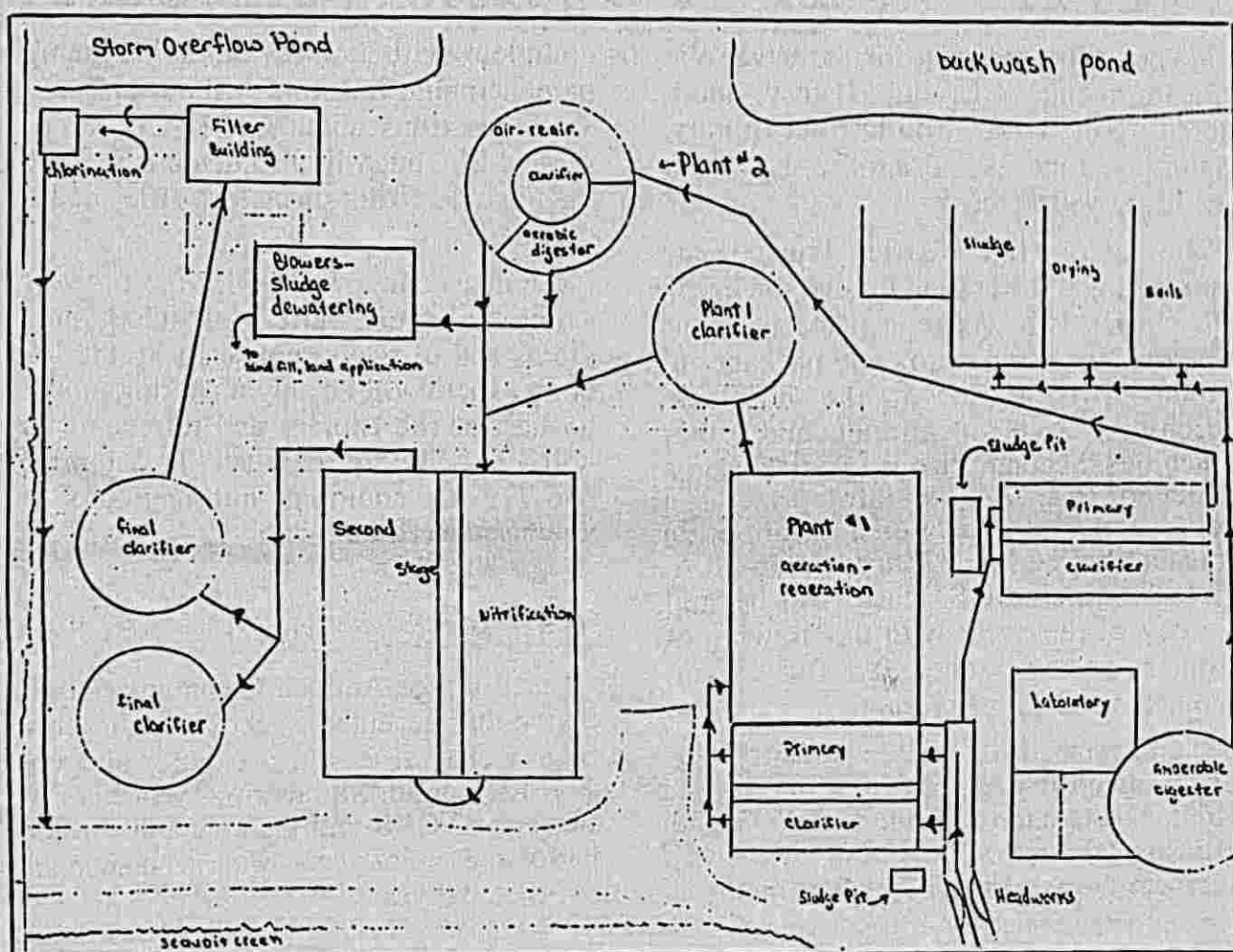
Relief is in sight, or rather smell. The new equipment will reduce the volatile

'You not only have to do it (maintain a high water quality standard) by law, but morally people who operate this plant are obligated to maintain that standard,'—Supt. of Sewer and Water Mike Ruxton.

material content to a maximum of 25 percent, which Ruxton says is relatively odor-free.

Despite the equipment down-time, Ruxton said that the water quality standard has and will continue to be maintained with the high level of concern.

"Wetlands are where you're groundwater starts," he said, "eventually, it's what you're going to be drinking and they have to be protected."



Monitoring the flow

This outline of the Antioch Wastewater Treatment Facility shows how the sewage progresses through the system before being released back into Sequoit Creek. The process removes about 99 percent of biological impurities from the water.—Photo by Mary Sullivan.



Vive la difference!

Marti Suchsland, Lab Technician at the Antioch Wastewater Treatment Facility shows what water looks like when it flows into the facility (beaker on left) compared with the treated product (right beaker) that flows back into Sequoit Creek.—Photo by Mary Sullivan.

Antioch Chamber pushes redevelopment retreat

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce is encouraging residents and business-owners to attend the Community Action Now (CAN) retreat, Tuesday, May 21 at the Holiday Inn-Gurnee.

The focus of the retreat is the revitalization of downtown Antioch and formation of a centralized management district to promote and upgrade the area.

For more information or to make reservations call, 395-2700, extension 217 or 502.

In other business, plans are under way for the first Taste of Antioch. Frank DiMarco of DiMarco's Restaurant is busy enlisting local establishments to participate in the event.

Vivian Dost is searching for quality artisans and crafts people for the Arts and Crafts Show managed by Sandi Nolan. Artisans interested in selling their handiwork at the show should contact Dost at the Chamber Office, 395-2233.

Chamber President Roger Sorensen reports that plans for Maxwell Street Days are progressing well, as are preparations for the RV, Boat and Home Show.

The next Chamber mixer will be held, Thursday, June 13 at First Chicago Bank. The gathering will evolve around business cards, so participants are encouraged to bring plenty to exchange. Carl McWherter, President of First Chicago,

will provide complimentary beverages and hors d'oeuvres.

Upcoming Chamber events include the following: Tuesday, June 4, Chamber Board of Directors Meeting, 7 p.m., Regency Inn (formerly Comfort Inn); Wednesday, June 12, Retail Subcommittee of the Chamber, 8 a.m., Regency Inn, to discuss Antioch's Centennial Year;

Thursday, June 13, Chamber Mixer at First Chicago Bank, 5:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, June 14, start of RV, Boat and Home Show at Antioch Community High School through June 16; Sunday, July 14, Arts and Crafts Fair at William Park, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Thursday, Maxwell Street Days/Taste of Antioch, through July 21.

Culat appeal in motion

An appeal has been filed in Lake County Court on behalf of fired Antioch Police Officer Michael Culat.

The suit filed by Culat's attorney Bruce Brandwein, is seeking to override the decision by the Police and Fire Commission to discharge the officer. The suit contends that the 13 charges brought against Culat were "legally insufficient" and "vague."

Brandwein had argued during the two days of hearings that the charges were not specifically outlined in any department rule, regulation or directive.

Additionally, the suit argues that the Culat's penalty is too harsh for the 12 charges of which he was found guilty. Commissioners Bruce Ahlquist and Ted

Axton were specifically named in the suit which targets the panel of committing procedural errors during the hearing. The complaints asserts that hearsay and other inadmissible evidence was admitted.

Much of the evidence in the hearing was on video-tape. A miniature video camera was placed in the police department mail room.

Friends of the discharged officer have organized a legal defense benefit, Tuesday, May 21, at Maravella's Restaurant, 4 S. Washington, Ingleside. Donations will be accepted at the door.

Donations are also being accepted in care of: The Mike Culat Legal Defense Fund, P.O. Box 477, Antioch, Ill., 60002.

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Woman's Club praised for membership boost

The Antioch Woman's Club closed its 1990-91 year with a luncheon meeting at the Hilton Inn in Lake Geneva, May 8. Installation of officers and committee chairpersons was the main order of business.

Installing officers were Tenth District Pres. Florence Pedersen and Past Pres. of the local club, Janet Brook. The officers for the coming year are Pres. Sharon Oldenburger; Vice-Pres. Jean Droegkamp; Recording Secretary Carol Hamlin; Corresponding Secretary Carol Wilson; and Treasurer Ann Simbrowsky.

New members were introduced by outgoing Pres. Nancy Zitkus. Among awards received by the club was one for increase in membership. Nineteen new members

have been accepted, an increase of over 9 percent.

As an adjunct to the meeting, an arts and crafts exhibit was held to showcase the work of members, many of whom had won awards at the Tenth District meeting in April. Art Chairman Bernadette Bay hopes to make this an annual event.

The Antioch Woman's Club is a service-oriented organization. During the past year almost \$3,000 in scholarships have been presented to both high school and college students. Other beneficiaries of the club are the veteran's hospital, Telecare, PADS, PM&L Theatre, A Safe Place and Winchester House.

Any area women who would like more information on the club may contact any of the officers.



Aspiring writers

The Antioch Community High School literary magazine *Finesse* received almost 500 submissions for its annual creative writing contest. Faculty judges selected the contributions of five students which will be awarded with more than \$150 worth of prizes donated by local merchants. From left are Jim Korn, Tina Reulbach, ACHS Principal Art Bleke, Chris Bracey and Gabriel Balmes.

Mammography center opens in Lake Villa

Women of western Lake County now have a convenient alternative to hospital-based mammography screenings with the opening of the Victory Mammography Center, 850 E. Grand Ave., Suite 4A, Lake Villa.

The simple, life-saving, diagnostic procedure is available at the center at an individual's or physician's request. Cost of a screening is \$60 and includes

radiologist's fees. Payment may be made by cash, VISA/Mastercard or personal check. The center will bill Medicare and insurance carriers as appropriate.

The facility is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For further information or to schedule an appointment call (708) 265-0840.

Troops assembling for Civil War reenactment

Plans are progressing for the Civil War Encampment: A Living History, sponsored by the Lake Villa District Library, Saturday, June 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Library grounds.

The Lake Villa District Trustees are sponsoring a raffle to help fund the event. First prize is a weekend package at the Westin Hotel, Chicago. The package includes two nights at the hotel on Michigan Ave., a dinner and other amenities. Second prize is two tickets to a Chicago Bears game; third prize is a cellular phone. For ticket information contact Trustee Mary Johnson, 356-7078. Tickets, which are \$1 each, will be sold the day of the event with the drawing of winners' names scheduled for 4 p.m. Winners need not be present.

The program itself will be conducted by experienced re-enactors from the Second Kentucky Orphan Brigade and the Eighth Illinois Cavalry Regiment who will recreate an authentic Civil War campsite

complete with horses and other camp paraphernalia. Enactors will not only answer questions about Civil War camp-ground life, but will also demonstrate the loading and firing of pistols, rifles and a cannon.

Running concurrently with the outdoor events will be a variety of indoor programs and displays sponsored by the Library. There will be ample parking on the lot east of the Library and refreshments will be available. Contact the Library, 356-7711 for additional information or to volunteer services.

Accepts scholarship

Lisa Filip of Antioch Community High School has accepted a scholarship to play field hockey at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond. She was a 4-year varsity starter at ACHS and team captain in her junior and senior years. She was named an All-State Player.

Time Machine

30 years ago, May 21, 1961

Medinah's famed Black Horse Unit was scheduled to lead the Memorial Day Parade.

The Special Education District of Lake County was considering an expanded program to serve exceptional children in the area.

The *Antioch News* reported that *TV Guide* was going to publish a letter from a local resident, Mrs. Charles Moran.

The Illinois Dept. of Conservation buoyed off a number of new fishing spots on the Chain O' Lakes.

Over 200 boys tried out for Lakeland Little League in Silver Lake, Wis.

20 years ago, May 20, 1971

Project Vietnam, an effort to compile a mailing list for servicemen and women involved in the Vietnam War was being organized by Jane DeVore of the Antioch Post Office. Donations of Kool Aid, washcloths or cash were also being accepted.

Waste hauler HOD was asking for a 50 cent increase in the Village of Antioch's garbage pick-up rate.

The PM&L Theatre was closing its season with a production of "You Can't Take It With You."

15 years ago, May 18, 1976

Finishing touches were being put on Marriott's Great America, scheduled to open for the first time May 29.

Four members of the Grass Lake School Board said they would resign in an effort to get Supt. Eugene Paulausky to withdraw his resignation.

More than 200 adults and 148 pupils signed petitions signed petitions urging Paulausky to stay.

Antioch Grade School Board was pondering the fate of the dilapidated Channel Lake School building.

The 240-acre Silver Lake Park was dedicated.

Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton cut the ribbon on the new ERA real estate office at 389 Lake St.

10 years ago, May 21, 1981

Letters were being sent to seven Lake Villa Twp. workers asking them why they were not reporting for work and if they had any intention to return.

A mosquito abatement program was voted down by the Antioch Village Board.

Attempts were being made by village officials to lure a proposed \$5 million Jewel-Osco development away from Salem Township and into the village.

Antioch Community High School began offering driver's education to students between the ages of 15-1/2 and 21.

Dedication ceremonies were held for a new addition at the Allendale School.

The College of Lake County's baseball team won its first state championship.

Shows set

Talent abounds at Antioch Upper Grade School with two special events planned for everyone's listening enjoyment.

A Talent Show, will be held Friday, May 17, 2 p.m.

A Choir Concert and Art Exhibit will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 21-22, 7 p.m.

Antioch Upper Grade names honors roll

The Antioch Upper Grade School has announced its third quarter honor roll.

High honor roll

Sixth grade: Rebecca Ayre, Erica Bonovitz, Shana Brown, Kevin Carlin, Jeffery Crivello, Linda DeSalvo, Apostolos Diamantopoulos, Sandra English, Alyssa Griffin, Melissa Hague, Steve Harrison, Julie Hasler, Teresa Hebron, Bryan Koch, Rebecca Krocker, John Lueck, Jeanna Miller, Francesca Monteleone, Liam Moran, Svetlana Petrovich, Christopher Placko, Sarah Rockow, Kathryn Rosen, Lisa Rudin, Sarah Rydberg, Christopher Schultz, April Smith, Christie Wenzell, Chris Wising, Michele Witbrod, Stefanie Zerbst.

Seventh grade: Heather Anton, William Bell, Anneliese Boehm, Mark Bonovitz, Lauren Burke, Dustin Cogdill, Katie Cox, Heather Cramond, Dawn Daley, Dawn DeServi, Megan Dumey, Lisa Dusak, Jenna Eckert, Lindsay Edwards, Kevin Fasana, Macgan Fleming, Lauren Haas, Amy Haley, Nancy Han, Colene Hardy, Tad Harper, Emily Harting, Kira Hoskins, Katherine Kneesel, Pamela Koziorowski, Mike Kelly, Amy Kurth, Laura Leightner, Timothy Nelson, Michele Neroth, Jennifer Peterson, Carole Plese, Onnie Rajamaki, Daniel Riepe, Sandra Rusecko, Emily Seto, Becky Sladek, Christopher Smith, Kristen Smith, Eric Sterbenz, Scott Stevens, Russell Todd.

Eighth grade: Nick Ballinger, Alyssa Bartelson, Pat Barton, Scott Barton, Jack Birren, Amber Boodey, Dan Carlson, Nichole DeFer, Beth Desbiens, Tim

Doyle, Matt Fasana, Katie Fetting, Victoria Gaffrig, Chrissy Hammer, Daria Hauser, Kurt Hintz, Kristin Jensen, Tricia Keefe, Shawn King, Caroline Komar, Rebecca Liddle, Jason Lienhardt, Leah Ludden, Kevin Lueck, Brian Maicke, Paul McFarlane, Sarah Murray, Jennifer Nordstrom, Jason Redfern, Jon Schultz, Justin Scopel, Dale Thiele, Ann Witbrod, Nathaniel

Honor roll

Sixth grade: Susan Barr, Chris Belter, Dennis Butenschoen, R. J. Dusak, Ahmet Elez, Brian

Forth, Jennifer Gonzalez, Scott Grabowski, Jennifer Haras, Lauren Hilger, Christopher Hodge, Stephan Hovey, Nathan Jenkins, Courtney Johnson, Moreen Johnson, Michael Keefe, Nicole Larsen, Erin Laudenslager, Sophia Liarakos, Elizabeth Moyano, Kathryn Neroth, Michael Nobler, Stacy Oleson, Mary Osborne, Angeline Pederson, Debbie Perry, Arin Picard, Sean Robertson, Joshua Ruth, Theodore Salecki, Channon Sanderson, Melissa Simbrowsky, Michael Sodaro, Kelly Taylor, Alexander Westergaard, Joshua Zahora.

Seventh grade: Dennis Adams, Mary Aschbacher, Ildiko Bekker, Andrew Bogenschutz, John Booth, Tina Borys, Jeanette Boyd, Cheryl-Lyn Bugailiskis, Eric Burgess, Jessica Calendine, Courtney Cashmore, Larry cockrell, Calum Cruickshank, Jami Dale, Lucas Dyer, Ajredin Elez, Razije Elez, Tyler Garrett, John Groth, Kristy Gussarson, Jamie Hahn, Kevin Hajduk, Jason Harvey, Corinne Heilgeist, Karen Jacobsen, Dan Jasperson, Timothy Jenkins, Corinne Julian, Christine Kirchner, Matthew Koch, Matthew Laurie, Adam Lavigne,

Nicole Miranda, Clifford Mitchell, Aja Moore, Jeremie Pederson, Jeremy Percy, Emily Peterson, Ryan Peterson, Mechelle Poplin, Heather Pries, Jason Pritchard, David Renk III, Tobias Roberts, Teresa Roblin, Nicholas Siebert, Richard Siebert, Nikole Siedlecki, Todd Springer, Rheannna Steinburg, Elizabeth Tischina, Aaron Totter, Deborah Warner, Amanda Wilke.

Eighth grade: Eric Cain, Nicole Cerk, Richard Cerk, Molly Cox, Stacey Crivello, Mandi Dale, Donna DeSalvo, Jimmy Doolittle, Michelle Eder, Rori Edmonds, Karla Einfalt, Lori

Engle, Kathy English, Demetra Exarhakos, Charity Frye, Stacie Fuller, Angela Hagenow, Melissa Halvey, Sean Hanrahan, Amy Holbo, Jennifer Hovey, Samantha Jockell, Scott Karg, Dino Katris, Jason Krause, Andrea Kuhn, Michelle Mathews, Jeff Mauro, Sheena McFarlane, Matthew Mortensen, Carrie Nelson, Jared Pamley, Rochelle Paull, Michael Petersen, Herbie Riedel, David Rohrer, Anthony Rowe, Bradley Rubash, Sara Schawel, Sharon Sereida, Elizabeth Shehorn, Jim Stevens, Tina Stochmal, Allison Studer, Stephen Zalapi, Marissa Zolna, Jonathan Zora.

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Letters to the Editor

Downtown

Dear Editor:

It isn't always easy or convenient for us to put "our money where our mouth is," but anyone who has bemoaned the fact that Antioch needs to improve it's downtown business district has a unique opportunity to really make a difference.

On May 21, a working seminar will be held at the Gurnee Holiday Inn from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those who attend will develop short and long range plans to revitalize the Antioch downtown business district. In the weeks following, they will institute mechanisms to ensure that these plans materialize. The cost for this seminar is \$40. This fee covers the program expenses as well as refreshments and lunch.

Communities are judged by the vitality of their downtown. If you care about Antioch, whether you

are a village or township resident, professional person, retailer, public official, educator or any combination of these, WE NEED YOU to make this effort a success. For further information about the program or about carpooling, please call (708)395-2700 (ext. 217 or 502) or (708)395-7331 during normal business hours.

Judy Perryman
Owner
The Tulip Patch

Sincere thank you

Dear Editor:

On behalf of The Board of Education, Administration, Faculty-Staff and Students of Antioch High School, I would like to offer a sincere "Thank You" to all of the various groups that participated in the Antioch High School Lifeguard Pre-prom Assembly. The combined efforts of the

Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst Police Departments, Fire Departments and Rescue Squads, Flight for Life, Lake County Coroner, Faculty Supervisors, Herbs Wrecker Service, Antioch High School Maintenance Department, along with the sponsors and members of ACHS Lifeguard, are to be commended for an outstanding program that has made all of us more aware of the dangers of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

We are, also, very proud of the over eight hundred junior-senior students who demonstrated a very mature and co-operative spirit during the entire assembly. We hope that they will make a life-long decision to drive safely and free of alcohol.

Stephen R. Wapon
Assistant Principal
Antioch Community
High School

St. Peter's graduation June 8

Graduation ceremonies will be held for 27 students from St. Peter School, Antioch, Saturday, June 8 at 11 a.m. in St. Peter Church.

The ceremony will be incorporated into a special Mass officiated by Pastor Lawrence F. Hanley. He will deliver the commencement address. Diplomas will be conferred by the Rev. Hanley and the Rev. William Costello.

The graduates are Misty Adkins, Christa

Badame, Jason Breck, A.J. Case, Barbara Coatar, Amy Fritz, Adam Haley, Rebecca Kane, Bradley Lehner, Katherine Lutgen, Alexandra MacDonald, Sean McKinney, Timothy McKinney, Antionette Mentone, Jacqueline Moffat, Jennifer Moffat, Kelly Naughton, Christopher Passarella, Bryan Patterson, Breanna Pedersen, Shanna Ring, Erin Roman, David Smith, Amanda Sproull, Jessica Thelen, Jill Thompson, Arthur Wicklein.

Friends

(Continued from Page 1)

"It just kind of hit home a little too much," she said, "but this time there was something I could do."

She hit the fund-raising trail and persuaded local businesses to pitch in for the electronic reel. In spite of her inexperience at task, she found merchants to be very cooperative. She did, however, encounter some skepticism as an unfamiliar face soliciting contributions for a "John Smith."

Her sincerity and generosity prevailed and Smith can resume his quest for "that one that got away."

"I was almost in tears when my son told me about it," said Smith, "these are people I don't even know and to do something like this, that's really nice."

The reel will allow the operator to cast without holding the line. By tipping the pole up or down, the motor will start up and reel in the line.

The businesses which contributed, either with donations or services, are as follows: Larry Dhom, Bass Pro Shops,

"Friends like these are hard to find," —John Smith, after receiving a special gift from a stranger.

Woodstock; Pat Ryan, J&L Oil, Inc., Vernon Hills; Michael Sexton, Antioch Auto Parts, Antioch; Stan Livermore, Antioch True Value, Antioch; Larry Brusso, West Shore Marine; McHenry; Mary Palm, Bob's Marina, Antioch; Dick Hautzinger, Floral Acres, Antioch; Dick Witt, State Farm Insurance, Antioch; Gander Mountain, Wilmet; and Greg Dickson, Triangle Sports and Marine, Antioch.

When Smith reels in his next trophy, he will know that he has pulled in something of much greater value.

"Friends like these are hard to find," he said.



Fishing buddies

Although they had never met, Ellen Ranaldo, Antioch, raised funds to purchase a special electronic fishing reel for John Smith, Woodworth, Wis. Ranaldo heard of Smith's partial paralysis due to a stroke, and relating it to her own experiences, took the initiative to help him out.—Photo by Mary Sullivan.

Graduates enjoy their tropical island cruise

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380

Graduation dance

Once again the Grass Lake School eighth graders were treated to a beautiful graduation dinner dance. This annual event, hosted by the seventh grade class, proved to be another gala event. The list of people who helped make the evening so successful is extensive. The seventh grade room advisors and spouses, the students, the staff, the parents, and many local business deserve a big round of applause for their united support in producing a job well done. As students entered the gym, they walked across a long bridge and entered under a beautifully decorated archway, which led them to "A Tropical Paradise." Straight ahead was the beautiful cruise ship, "USS 8th Grade" and the guests could mentally hop aboard for an evening of magical memories. A shimmering waterfall was simulated in a corner of the gym and the guys and gals could meet for pictures at the "Tropical Island Retreat" complete with twinkling stars, palm trees, sea shells, etc. Before dancing, the guests enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner in the "Tropical Garden" restaurant. The gym lights were dimmed following dinner and the star lights, entry lamp posts, and ship lights gave the room a

warm tropical glow.

Little champion

The Illinois State Championships of Tumbling and Trampoline were recently held at the Illinois National Guard Armory in Rockford, Illinois. Sixteen tumbling and trampoline clubs participated, two of which were from Michigan. Little five year old Kaja Milovanovic of Antioch came in fourth place in the advance beginners category for children six and under. Kaja is a member of the McHenry County Tumbleweeds, which is a power tumbling club. Congratulations, Kaja!!!

Scholastic honors

The following AUGS students achieved straight "A" honor roll status for the third quarter grading period. Sixth grade: Erica Bonovitz, Julie Hasler and Francesca Monteleone. Seventh grade: Mark Bonovitz, Lauren Burke, Dustin Cogdill, Heather Cramond, Lindsay Edwards, Kevin Fasana, Nancy Han, Emily Harting, Pamela Koziorowski, Amy Kurth, Jennifer Peterson, Sandra Rusko, and Todd Russell. Eighth grade: Beth Desbiens, Matt Fasana, Chrissy Hammer, Daria Hauser, Shawn King, Jon Schultz, Dale Thiele and Ann Witbrod.

Weight loss successes

Illinois has 782 chapters of T.O.P.S. (Take Off

Pounds Sensibly), which are divided into eight areas? Antioch is included in area #1. Recently Elsie Reitz and Anita Wisniewski attended Area Recognition Days (ARD) in Rosemont. This is like a mini convention as Illinois has

Hometown Goodies

so many members that a state gathering does not seem possible. It is a weekend of renewing old friendships and forming new ones, along with many motivational seminars and meetings. Sprinkled among these events are awards for accomplishments of T.O.P.S. members in 1990. Antioch Chapter received first place for 1990 with an average per person weight loss of 9.32 pounds. Anita Wisniewski received an award for her weight loss in 1990. Even though Anita wants to shed more pounds, the encouragement this award has brought her has again helped her down that long path to a permanent life-style change. The determination to approach a serious change in anyone's eating habits is greatly enhanced by T.O.P.S. This Antioch Chapter meets at St. Stephen Lutheran Church every Wednesday, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. For further information,

please phone Anita Wisniewski at (708)395-5532 any evening or weekend.

Support Fire Dept.

A very important part of Antioch is its fine volunteer fire department. The annual fund raising dance will be

held on Saturday, June 29th, 1991. The money derived from the dance and sale of raffle tickets is used to purchase equipment needed above and beyond what can be purchased from the money available from tax sources. Through the years, this extra income has been used to upgrade the radio alarm system purchase self-contained breathing apparatus, diver equipment, station equipment, and to supplement the fire prevention bureau, just to name a few. When you are approached to purchase raffle tickets, please purchase as many as possible and if you are in and about town on June 29, stop in to have fun at the dance and to chat with many of your friends and neighbors.

4-H news

The University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service 4-H Office presented globes to three Lake County youths who

participated in the Farm Bureau's Ag Expo, Jacquelyn Banks from Pleviak School, Meagan Lauck from Woodland Intermediate School, and Julco Rivera from South School in North Chicago. 4-H Camp is a great way to spend a week in the summer. Imagine splashing in a creek, exploring the forest, or learning how to make interesting arts and crafts items. There is swimming, archery, softball, and other sports and games. Nighttime brings campfires, storytelling, and dancing. Campers live in rustic cabins and wholesome meals are served daily. This year's Camp Shaw-waw-nas-see session is the week of July 7 to 11. The camp fee is \$126 which includes meals, lodging, general camp activities for five days. A camp bus leaving from the Lake County 4-H office will transport the youths to and from camp. A \$16 transportation fee will be charged for the bus. The camp is open to youths ages 8-13 years. Contact the 4-H office at (708)223-8629.

Lotus School

The following students achieved the third quarter honor roll at Lotus School High Honors. Eighth grader Debbie Fischer. Seventh grader John Dunlavy. Sixth graders Jason Hinger and

Danielle Hunter. Regular honors go to Eighth graders Toby Merrill, Lisa Mogolan, Mike Klowas and Robert Meyer. Seventh graders Cherie Blandford, Luke Claybourn, Greg Lietz, and Suzi Schuerr. Sixth graders Jennifer Piwko, Darryl Magolan, and Serenity McKinney. Fifth graders Jennifer Corrigan, Kristy Gibbs, and Deanna Salminen. Fourth graders Lauren Beta, Jennifer Galiardo, Michelle Graves, and Greg Johnson.

Creativity at large

There were many "Celebrities" on hand at Grass Lake School during "Storybook Character Day" Alice in Wonderland, Pete's Dragon, Johnny Appleseed, Paul Bunyan, The Headless Horseman, Mrs. Santa Claus, Sherlock Holmes, Little Bo Beep, Dorothy and Toto from Oz, Captain Hook, The Little Mermaid, Encyclopedia Brown, Cinderella, Pippi Longstocking, Little Red Riding Hood, Huck Finn, Tom Sawyer, Becky Thatcher, etc., etc. On May 1 the staff and students were transformed into someone or something else for one day by using their imaginations and creating a costume significant of a storybook character of their choice. It was really a sight to behold as storybook people stepped off the pages and into the classrooms.

Women install new officers

The 41st Annual Antioch Women of the Moose Installation Ceremony was called to order by Chairman Theresa Grefkowitz. She introduced the following installing officers: Regent July Peters, Chaplain Judy Bronder, Guide Mary Galster and Musician Emily Novotny.

The newly elected and appointed officers are Senior Regent Ann Byczek, Junior Graduate Regent Sandi Grube, Junior Regent Sallie Koss, Chaplain Ruth Gassarson, Treasurer Jeanne Van Zandt, Recorder Judy Gipson, Guide Patricia Sterling, Assistant Guide Edwyna Ragan, Sentinel Carol Jurgensen, Musician Louise Imburgia and Ritual Director Mavis Dingsdale.

Chapter development chairwomen who were installed are: Membership, Toni Hedberg, Publicity, Cheryl Frad, Child Care, Janet Weber, Moosheart, Paula Birren, Social Service, Carol Anderson, Library, Kim Gutowski, Hospital, Julia Portalski. The standing committee chairwomen are, College of

Regents Julie Gajewski, Star Recorder Jerri Polson, Academy of Friendship, Carole Deutsch.

Escorts for the ceremony were Frances Lombardo, Bea Phillips, Loraine Gerloff, Joyce Anderson, Pearl Roach, Marge Hansen, Irene Brylinke and Gloria Carrick.

Later in the afternoon the Loyal Order of the Moose held their installation conducted by Pilgrim Richard Jorgenson with Installing Sergeant at Arms Dale Frasch and Installing Musician Emily Novotny (who celebrated 30 year at the position).

The color guard was from Antioch Boy Scout Troop 92 with Eagle Scout Jeff Gutowski presenting the colors.

Honorary escorts were College of Regents members Julie Gajewski, Theresa Grefkowitz, Dorothy Laursen, Marjorie Hansen, Mary Galster and Jerri Polson.

The newly installed Board

of Officers is as follows: Governor Joseph Gutkowski, Jr., Past Governor Ralph Gussarson, Jr. Governor John Gipson, Prelate Dennis Coomes, Treasurer Jim Kaminsky, Adminstrator Denis Dingsdale, three-year Trustee Randy Brundage, one-year Trustee Richard Jorgensen.

The appointed officers are

PUBLIC NOTICE REGULAR MEETINGS

The First Fire Protection District of Antioch Township will hold their regular monthly public meetings on the Second Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Fire Safety Building, 835 Holbek Dr., Antioch, Illinois 60002 commencing with the June, 1991 meeting and thereafter. The next regular meeting will be held on June 13, 1991. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Frank J. Benes
Secretary
First Fire Protection District
of Antioch Township
591C-572-AR
May 17, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY ADMINISTRATOR OF NATIONAL BANKS REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the First American Bank of Antioch in the state of Illinois, at the close of business on March 31, 1991, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 12870-5321 Comptroller of the Currency Central District.
Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balance due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	2,972
Interest-bearing balances	0
Securities	16,879
Federal funds sold	2,519
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	51,444
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	761
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	50,683
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	2,396
Other real estate owned	0
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	721
Total assets	76,170
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	76,170
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	70,471
Noninterest-bearing	6,838
Interest-bearing	63,579
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Subordinated notes and debentures	0
Other liabilities	763
Total liabilities	71,180
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	0
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	537
Surplus	1,897
Undivided profits and capital reserves	2,556
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	4,990
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	4,990
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	76,170

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Ted C. Axton
Donald C. Marski
Donald E. Skidmore
Directors

I, Louis Korom III
Senior Vice President & Cashier
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed & Sworn before me this 29th day of April, 1991.

(OFFICIAL SEAL)
Karen J. Dunham
Notary Public, State of Illinois
My Commission Expires 3/27/93

591C-585-AR
May 17, 1991

Sergeant at Arms James Eischen, Inner Guard John Hedberg, Outer Guard James Portalski.

A social time with food, music and dancing followed.

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

On Wednesday, June 5, 1991 at 7:30 p.m., or as soon as the petition may be heard, in the Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002, the Zoning Board of Appeals will hear the following petition:

Petitioner: Richard Lengvenis

Petition: Request is for a variance to allow the building of a deck over an existing concrete patio on the side of the house at 359 Lakewood Drive.

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said Hearing and be heard.

Edward Kozirowski
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Antioch
591C-591-AR
May 17, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL., 60002, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of the EXTRA CLOSET (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT #2285X10; OCCUPANT: Kathie Wagner; CONTENTS: Couch, bikes, fishing gear, lawnmower, chain saw, lawn chairs, work-out bench, tent and many misc. items.

UNIT #3141015; OCCUPANT: Michael Rupp; CONTENTS: Exerciser bike, body exerciser, golf clubs, golf cart, fishing gear and misc. items.

UNIT #3151015; OCCUPANT: Servicemaster by Sweeting; CONTENTS: Shelves, dresser, chairs, tables, lamps, bookcases, rugs and many misc. items.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on May 25, 1991, on the premises of The EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL., (Depot & Anita Sts.) at approximately 9:00 A.M. to noon. The EXTRA CLOSET reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

591B-568-AR
May 10, 1991
May 17, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Kelly Tax
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 41697 Riverview, Antioch, Illinois 60002

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Patrick J. Kelly, 41697 Riverview, Antioch, Illinois 60002

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Patrick J. Kelly, 4/24/91
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this April 24, 1991.

Patty Starr
Notary Public,
Cook County,
State of Illinois
My Commission
Expires 11/09/92
(OFFICIAL SEAL)

Received: Apr. 25, 1991
Linda Januzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
(SEAL)

591A-527-AR
May 3, 1991
May 10, 1991
May 17, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

On Wednesday, June 5, 1991 at 7:30 p.m., or as soon as the petition may be heard, in the Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002, the Zoning Board of Appeals will hear the following petition:

Petitioner: Village of Antioch
Request: To amend the following Planned Development and related Sections of the Zoning Ordinance:

Section 150.012 INTERPRETATION: PURPOSE AND CONFLICT - to add: "If or wherever this chapter is silent on technical definitions and standards, reference should be made to appropriate sections of the Building Code, Subdivision Code, or manuals depicting standard professional engineering and/or land use planning practices."

Section 150.095 PETITION FOR AMENDMENT - to change "governmental bodies" to "governmental boards" and "15 days" to "twenty-eight (28) days" (in reference to filing fees).

Section 150.096 REVIEW OF PETITION - to add: "An application and supporting documentation for an amendment shall be filed with the Village Clerk a minimum of twenty-eight (28) days prior to a public hearing on the amendment proposal." and change "copy" to "copies" in reference to forwarding petition to Zoning Board of Appeals."

Section 150.105 PLANNED DEVELOPMENTS - to add: "(A) The Village, through the Board of Trustees, shall have the final approval as to the placement of all roads, entryways, public buildings, well houses, pumping stations, and the like, and shall also have final say as to preservation and improvement of sloughs, ponds, watercourses, streams, and open areas. (B) Should there be requirements for varying Ordinances of the Village, the developer or owner shall follow the variance procedures outlined in Section 150.110."

Section 150.106 PROCEDURES AND REQUIREMENTS - extensive changes and additions concerning the filing of a Concept Plan followed by a Preliminary Plan, both to be reviewed by the Plan Commission.

Section 150.110 VARIANCES - amended to "The petitioner, his attorney, or agents, shall have the right to request a variation or modification in any terms and provisions of the Village Ordinances as part of the Planned Development request. The petitioner shall state in writing the reasons for the requested variance. The Plan Commission may recommend variations as part of a Planned Development request in specific cases where it finds that extraordinary hardships or practical difficulties unique to the site may result from strict compliance with the Village's regulations. Variances to the technical provisions of the Subdivision Code may be granted without a public hearing."

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said amendment may appear at said Hearing and be heard.

Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Antioch
591C-574-AR
May 17, 1991

Earns award

Annette Montalvo, Lake Villa, was awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Secretarial Office Occupations class at the Lake County Area Vocational Center.

Montalvo received the scholarship which she will use while attending Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, where she plans to major in Office Systems and Specialties. She will earn a two-year degree from the College of Technical Careers. She plans to become a court reporter.

She is a student at Antioch Community High School. The recipients were selected based on five criteria.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: County-Wide Landscaping
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 33639 No. Greentree Rd., Wildwood, IL 60030

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Judith Nystrom, 33639 No. Greentree Rd., Wildwood, IL 60030

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Judith Nystrom, 4-22-91
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this April 22, 1991.

Brenda Lee Brocksom
Deputy County Clerk
(Official Seal)
Lake County, Illinois
591A-531-AR
May 3, 1991
May 10, 1991
May 17, 1991

Chain's charm lures boaters

by BILL SCHROEDER
Lakeland Newspapers

There's an irresistible lure to the Chain O'Lakes and Fox River that keeps long-time boaters coming back and captivates boating rookies at first blush.

Whatever the reason—excellent facilities, variety of shoreline, safety, friendliness, accessibility, you name it—boating on the Chain and the river is hard to beat, according to boating fans interviewed on a spring weekend with sunshine and 80 plus temperatures.

"I wouldn't go anywhere else in the world," exclaimed Lou Tarantolo of suburban Westmont, who has maintained a boat on the Chain for 40 years. First an

escape from his busy radiator shop in Cicero, the Chain O' Lakes now is a desirable spot for Tarantolo to enjoy boating as an active retiree and introduce his grandchildren to the Chain's 64,000 acres of water.

Boaters and boating fans spoke out to counteract adverse publicity generated by recent hearings conducted by the Special Area Management Plan (SAMP), an inter-governmental body organized by the Army Corps of Engineers to provide new guidelines for use of the lakes and river, often characterized as one of the nation's busiest and most popular waterways.

"Do gooders," scoffed Nick Martorano of Chicago, who has been coming to Fox Lake for 22 years to enjoy boating and water recreation, referring to critics. He maintains a houseboat and 23 foot cabin cruiser, moored side-by-side at Fox Lake.

Talking about possible SAMP regulations to limit the number of boats on the Chain, restrict marinas and curb pier construction and launching facilities, Martorano asked pointedly, "What's the lake for?"

Martorano lauded the Chain O'Lakes-Fox River Water Management Agency, widely criticized at two public hearings, for improving water safety and boating conditions in general.

"I'm for strong enforcement on the water—just like the highways. 'I've seen a lot of improvements in the past two years.' He said strict enforcement of speed and no wake rules has improved safety at 'Kamakazi Alley,' a once congested area east of the Rte. 12 bridge where three lakes converge.

A Buffalo Grove resident, Paul DuVal, expressed the opinion of new boaters. DuVal, captain of a 26 foot cruiser, said he and his wife were "pleasantly surprised" with conditions when they put their first



boat in the water last spring.

"My wife was apprehensive about things like number of boats, lack of safety, water conditions, stuff written in the papers and talked about," related DuVal, an AT&T manager. "We didn't find anything like that."

Acknowledging that there is a small segment of boaters who abuse the rules, DuVal described piloting a boat on the Chain as "simple. Everything is marked. It's easy to get around." DuVal said he likes the fact that Chain and river waters are patrolled regularly by the sheriff's from both Lake and McHenry counties.

DuVal praised his dock neighbor, Gary LeBreux of Brookfield, for getting him indoctrinated into boating on the Chain, regarded by some experts as having the highest concentration of boats in the nation.

"Gary's a conservative boater. He taught me how to get around," remarked DuVal proudly.

Craig Johnson, a cook, and Amy Bolger, an insurance sales representative, both of Streamwood, expressed viewpoints of

thousands of visitors who regard Chain waters as a great place to enjoy water recreation. "We come up as often as we can—just about every weekend."

Avid waterskiers, Johnson and Bolger talked about the friendly surroundings in Fox Lake while waiting for their host, the owner of a 17 foot powerboat. They said they feel enforcement of safety regulations is important—"so people like us can enjoy swimming and cruising."

Tarantolo emphasized his own special theory why the Chain O'Lakes is such a popular destination for boaters.

"The gals drop their husbands off at the marina and then they drive to all the shopping spots around. See? There's something for everyone."

Tarantolo listed as significant recent improvements cleaner water and safety as fostered by the Water Management Agency. Lotus blossoms are being seen again.

Written testimony on SAMP still can be submitted to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, 400 W. Madison St., Rm. 200, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

Greatest

A massed night-time anchorage of boats for Fox Lake's July 4 fireworks display is a sight no one can forget, declared boating enthusiast Paul DuVal of Buffalo Grove. "Awesome. I'll never forget my first time on the water with all those other boats. It was the greatest day of my life," added DuVal, who said he got into boating as a 50th birthday gift to himself and his family.

Lots of room

Lou Tarantolo of Westmont, a long-time Chain O'Lakes skipper, stressed that the number of boats moored on the Chain and Fox River isn't a problem. "Who are they kidding? All the boats are never out at the same time. There's no problem."

Antioch girl's death treated as homicide

A 15-year old Antioch girl, whose body was recovered from Lake Marie, is believed to have been the victim of a homicide, said Lake County Sheriff Clinton Grinnell.

Chandra L. Haak, 25416 W. East Ave., was reported missing by her grandmother on the morning of May 1. Her body was discovered by a fisherman, May 14 at approximately 4 p.m., in a heavy reed bed on the east shore of Lake Marie. A rope was found tied around her ankle and

attached to a concrete cinder block, police reports say.

An autopsy performed by the Lake County Coroner's Office revealed that the victim had died of forcible strangulation. According to Grinnell, it is likely that she was dead before her body was put in the water. An investigation had just been instigated at press time and no suspects had been indicated.

Haak lived with her grandmother and was a student at Antioch Community High School.

14-year old girls die in suicide on tracks

by PAT CHRISTENSEN
Lakeland Newspapers

Two 14-year old Round Lake Beach girls died in what appears to be a double-suicide in Round Lake on Tuesday, May 14.

Julie Anne Pallach of 31 Hawthorn in Round Lake Beach, and Susan Zingales, of 23 Hawthorn in Round Lake Beach, were both eighth graders at Magee Middle School in Round Lake and would have graduated this year. Both girls died instantly when they were struck by a west-bound Metra commuter train on its way to Fox Lake at 9:50 p.m. that night. It is believed the girls walked to the site of their deaths, which was a quarter of a mile west of Hart Rd. on the Milwaukee tracks. The passenger train that struck the girls had five cars and an engine. No one aboard the commuter train was injured during the accident.

According to Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson, a witness is said to have seen the girls, both dressed in shorts and t-shirts, sitting between the rails of the train track, with their backs to the di-

rection of the oncoming train. Although the engineer sounded the whistle, neither girl moved, and both were struck, dying instantly.

The girls felt they had a very 'stressful life.'—Sgt. Michael Kemmerer, Round Lake police dept.

A Round Lake Beach police officer found a suicide note, signed by both girls in one of the girls' Round Lake Beach home. According to Sgt. Michael Kemmerer of the Round Lake Police Dept., the girls apparently felt they had a very "stressful life."

Richardson said that Pallach's father had died a year ago from cancer. No other information is available on the girls' families at this time.

Both girls parents have been notified, as have Round Lake area school officials, who spent a good part of Wednesday, May 15 at Magee Middle School talking to students and staff about the tragedy and its possible causes.

COUPON

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"Mini-Werks" . . . \$3.00/Off
The "Werks" . . . \$5.00/Off

Not valid w/any other coupon. Expires 7/31/91



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Full Service Wash \$6.95		
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•HANNA Polish & Wax Treatment \$3.00	•Matt Cleaning Process \$3.00
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•Undercarriage Flush		& Tires \$3.00
w/Rust Inhibitor Formula \$3.00	•ARMOR ALL Interior \$5.00

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Receive a certificate for a free portable cellular phone w/purchase of 5 "THE WERKS" washes

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"DELUXE WASH"

•Full Service Wash
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•HANNA Wheel Brite
•ARMOR ALL Exterior Trim & Tires
•A \$19.95 Value

Your Cost **14⁹⁵**

"THE WERKS"

•Full Service Wash
•HANNA Polish & Wax (2-step process)
•HANNA Wax Bond Sealant
•HANNA Wheel Brite Process
•Undercarriage Flush w/Rust Inhibitor Formula
•ARMOR ALL Exterior Trim & Tires
•Air Freshener
•A \$25.45 Value

Your Cost **19⁹⁵**

*Subject to credit approval. 1 yr. Ameritech hook up and \$35.00 activation fee required.

High tech politics

Voters were looking for a whole lot more than they got in the Lake County Board reapportionment plan approved by the board Tuesday.

What they got is a highly politicized response to the statutory requirement for reapportioning every 10 years.

The board "downsized" electronically with the help of a computer from 24 members to 23, adopted single member districts and decided to continue to elect the board chairman by members rather than at large by electors as has been suggested off and on during the past decade.

Chairman Robert Depke, who served as his own chairman of the reapportionment committee, formed important new political alliances in the plan that will see some casualties in the 1992 elections. Eight present members will be running against each other---if they choose to contest for a single member seat. The approved map was programmed to create districts of approximately 22,000 each.

Depke is correct that the single member districts will provide for better and more responsive representation. For one thing, board members won't be able "to hide or slide" on issues when they're in the limelight all by themselves. We like that.

What's disappointing is that the board passed up the opportunity to provide electors a process to choose the county's most powerful political leader and genuinely downsize to create an elective body that is more efficient and of higher caliber. With their political skins on the line, County Board members chose self preservation over statesmanship.

Funny counting

By now, Gov. Jim Edgar and officials of the Illinois Dept. of Conservation have received thousands of postcards urging them to reconsider plans to close the venerable Spring Grove Fish Hatchery. We'd like to add our voice to that chorus.

There are overriding reasons to keep the hatchery open:

1.Spring Grove is cost effective, operating on an annual budget of \$134,000 compared to a downstate facility slated as a replacement that costs \$1.4 million per year to operate.

2.The hatchery produces some especially hardy species more efficiently than any other state hatchery.

3.Because of its location in northern Illinois, the hatchery serves a disproportionately larger number of fishermen than downstate facilities.

Putting Springfield's upside down arithmetic aside, it's about time officials recognize that northern Illinois anglers account for the bulk of fishing licenses. That ought to mean something. After all, politicians are in the business of counting votes even if they have trouble keeping count of dollars---and fish.

Viewpoint

Quayle bashing tiresome and patently unfair

by BILL SCHROEDER

Count this commentator as among the Americans who are sick and tired of big thinkers in the media who make a career out of bashing Vice President Dan Quayle.

Snide remarks in the press and smirking on tv talk shows started all over again with the heart flutters experienced by President Bush.

It's about time to recognize a fact that no one has denied: Dan Quayle is doing a pretty darned good job in one of the most difficult public jobs imaginable. Where has he failed? Quayle has maintained his conservative posture in a sea of liberal sharks and uncertain Republicans. He has done everything President Bush has asked of him with style and grace even as detractors literally and figuratively toss rotten eggs.

Significantly, Vice President Quayle is regarded as a warm friend of Israel while conventional politics is wavering over



what to do with a long-time ally of the U.S.

Could Dan Quayle handle the top job if destiny so deemed? No doubt in my mind. Compared to past vice presidents, Quayle stands tall. Remember, he's getting better on-the-job training than any possible alternative choice. Another comforting thought: The job of President brings out the best in a man.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY---Pop is paying with a surprise every few days for his indiscretions with seed catalog orders last winter. The problem is where to plant the stuff that looked so inviting in printed form when the ground was covered with snow. Fortunately, Bob is home from school and ready to man the mower or a spade when called upon. I'll need all the help I can get.

Flood control value of wetlands overrated

by PAUL J. WESCOTT

The author of an editorial, "Providing flood control," misapprehends the concerns of many individuals and organizations with the proposed Lake County Stormwater Management Ordinance.

Very few, even developers, object to a regional approach to flood control. Most objections to the proposed ordinance fall into two categories, (a) certain provisions are unfair, and (b) certain provisions are beyond the purview of the SMPC.

Stormwater problems arise from two phenomena related to development. Development anywhere in a given watershed - high lands, low lands, anywhere - tends to increase the volume of stormwater runoff. Development anywhere without regard to waterway capacity and floodwater storage tends to back up stormwater run off.

As most if not all of the municipalities in Lake County already do, the SMPC proposed to regulate construction in the floodplains, the low-lying land alongside water courses and some other bodies of water. The floodplains are important for the conveyance and/or storage of floodwaters. The proposed SMPC ordinance provides that floodplain conveyance and storage be preserved and even enhanced if development takes place there. "If," because the SMPC proposes to discourage any construction in the floodplain even knowing that the critical flood control qualities will be enhanced thereby. This will shift a greatly disproportionate part of

the flood control burden onto the owners of low-lying lands even though the flood problems are generated everywhere in the watershed. This is not fair.

There is no doubt that wetlands serve several functions, some of which are considered important. One of the least important functions of wetlands is flood storage. Wetlands' storage function pales when compared with engineered storage over the same -- or considerably smaller -- area.

Commentary

Some wetlands do not store water at all; they just happen to be wet all the time.

Most people would agree that wetlands' greater function is as habitat for wildlife. Where wildlife is concerned, wetland biology becomes important and such considerations as plant species and buffers are legitimate issues. Then hydrophytic vegetation and buffers provisions found in the proposed SMPC ordinance have nothing to do with flood control but everything to do with habitat. The SMPC is not charged with preserving wildlife habitat; the SMPC may not even mention wildlife in the ordinance. Wetlands and water quality are not mentioned in the flood control legislation setting up county stormwater management groups. Except for relatively minor stormwater storage considerations, wetland regulation is beyond the purview of the SMPC and should remain so.

Editor's note: Paul J. Wescott is a professional engineer with the firm of James Anderson Co., Lake Bluff.

Letters to the Editor

Officials insensitive

Editor:

Parents of students should be able to disagree with school issues without being dismissed as ignorant people.

At issue was children being left off buses on Rte. 12. The deaths of two Hanson boys brought an immediate end to those stops. Instead of listening to complaints, the school board ignored a situation until two died.

I find it reprehensible that some bus drivers are allowed to have accidents without anything being done. We did not vote for board members to endanger our children and cover up mishaps. Dismissing stop issues will come back to haunt board members.

Marci Kelly
Ingleside

Mayor poor loser

Editor:

I went to the village hall to watch my husband sworn in for his third consecutive term as trustee. When Mayor James Keagle made his committee appointments, he said, "Eschenbauch wanted my chair," so the mayor did not appoint him to any major committees.

Mayor Keagle turned a special night for the trustees and their families into a circus. A clown was sitting in the mayor's chair. I turned around to see if anyone was going to sell peanuts and popcorn.

Being a trustee's wife for eight years, I know how hard Jim works for the people. He has willingly put his personal life aside to serve. The people must appreciate his hard work for the voters showed tremendous support in the last election.

It is a shame that Mayor Keagle and his cronies are such poor losers. They set an embarrassing example.

Judy Eschenbauch
Wauconda

Winchester lauded

Editor:

Our 94-year-old mother, Pauline Rose Lamb, visualized a glowing bridge leading to a home being prepared for her by her parents and seven sisters and brothers who had gone before. There were trees around it and a stream nearby, she told us. The garden was filled with beautiful yellow flowers.

Recently she quietly slipped across that bridge, free of pain at last. She was a truly wonderful woman and we will always celebrate her life.

She would want us to tell you about the final medical and nursing care she received at Winchester House Nursing Home in Libertyville where she spent her final years.

She spoke often about its light and pleasant rooms and its cleanliness, but most of all she would praise the loving care she received from the staff members and the mental, spiritual and physical stimulation provided by their programs.

Winchester House is blessed with the support of the county's churches, fine organizations and many, many individuals who donate their talents, their gifts and their loving kindness.

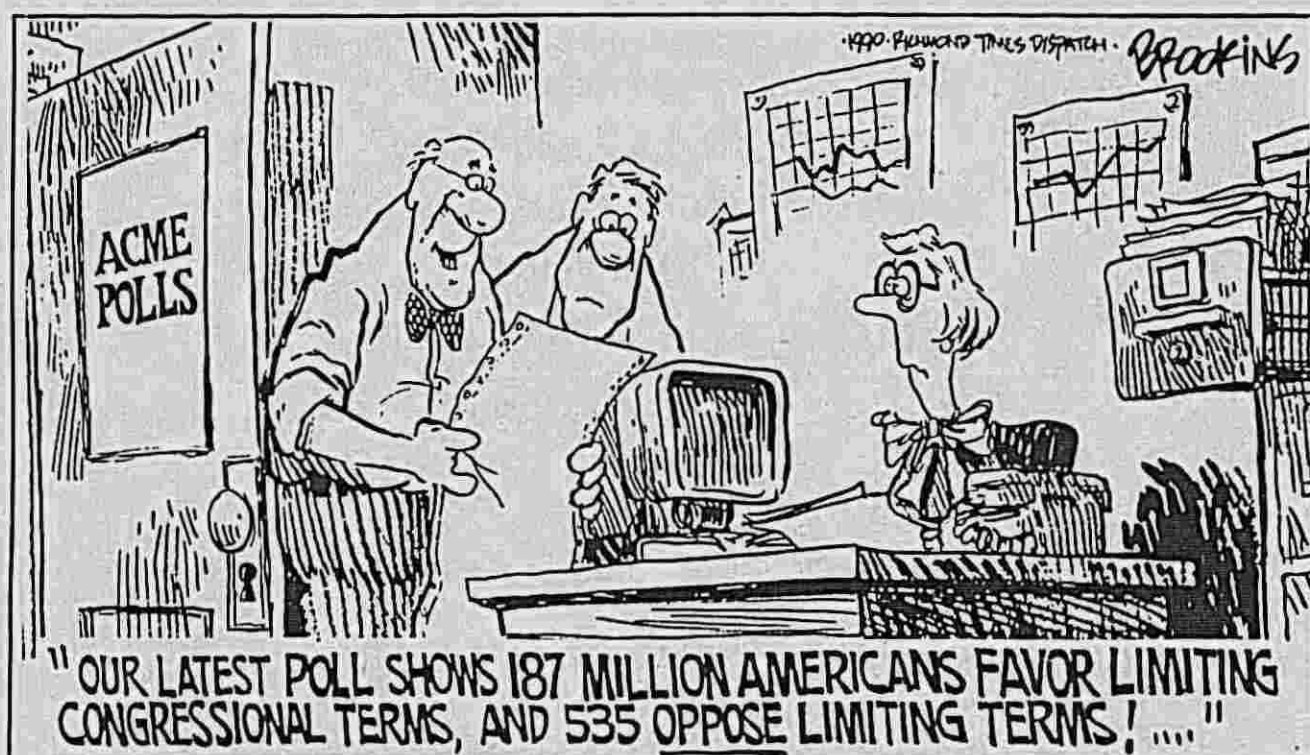
Lake County residents, rich or poor, are fortunate to have such a fine facility available to them when they need more physical care than is available at home.

We all can take pride and satisfaction in assuming our part in its financial and personal support.

Our family members would like to express their gratitude and affection to the Winchester House staff for adding hugs and gentle friendships to Pauline's life. And we are thankful to them as well for the personal comfort we received from them during the difficult, final weeks.

Joyce Lamb Klug
Lake Zurich

Patricia Lamb Bradley
Rhonert Park, Calif.



Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspaper

SURPRISE—State Rep. Virginia Fiester Frederick (R-Lake Forest) says she is not retiring. "My husband was surprised to learn of this upon reading your newspaper," she said of mention about this last week. "He expected to be the first to know."

The reference was made by former County Board member F.T. "Mike" Graham about shenanigans involved in this week's board redistricting. He mentioned that former Libertyville colleague Andrea Moore, also a County Board member, has her sights really set on Springfield when Frederick retires.

Moore won't get that chance next year. Frederick says she's a candidate for re-election in the 59th Dist. she has served for 13 years. "I want to continue doing everything I can to aid the orderly growth of Lake County," she said.

The district covers Lake Forest, Lake Bluff, Libertyville, Mundelein, Gurnee, Grayslake, Round Lake and Round Lake Park.

Frederick says she doesn't want the rumor to get out of hand.

As for Moore, it looks like Graham will have to get her a different job. Unless, of course, she is happy playing second fiddle to County Board Chairman Robert Depke until he trips or is retired by the voters.

CLUB OF CHOICE—There are clubs and organizations and then there are

clubs and organizations.

One of those of choice for women in the Libertyville-Mundelein area is the Libertyville-Mundelein League of Women Voters. It's an active group with several prominent members like Libertyville Mayor JoAnn Eckmann and Village Clerk Jane Curtis.

The newest member? None other than the mayor of adjoining Mundelein, Marilyn Sindles. She joined last month.

Now, if they can just talk Mayor Barbara Williams of nearby Vernon Hills and Mayor Elaine Palmer of Green Oaks into becoming members.

GOOD IDEA—Voters are confused when they go to the polls. That's the opinion of Howard Bieze, a Wauconda Twp. Republican precinct committeeman.

How confused? They vote for more candidates than allowed, not enough or not at all. In the last election where he was a poll watcher, Bieze "saw at least 80 ballots that were over or under the required number of votes."

Whether people didn't read the ballot well, didn't know how to vote or were just plain mixed up, Bieze doesn't know. The problem glared in the April Wauconda village election where two active parties campaigned.

There's a solution, Bieze says. Color code the ballots—giving each party and their candidates a separate, distinctive color. Also, he thinks color coding the instructions about how many candidates to elect might help more.

Bieze bounced his idea off the county clerk's office. The people there liked it.

Now, I'm running it up the flag pole. If it flies, credit Bieze. If not, salute anyhow.

BAD BOY PORTRAIT—At last, the world may find out what makes one of Libertyville's most famous sons really tick.

Marlon Brando, the Peck's bad boy of this town, has just signed a seven-figure contract for a book to be delivered in 1993.

His movie career of three decades includes, among other greats, "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Last Tango in Paris" and "The Godfather."

The decision to write a book came less than two weeks after his son, Christian, was sentenced to a 10-year prison term for the shooting death of his half-sister's lover.

Brando's agent said "the actor wants his children to have as clear a portrait of him as he can provide."

PEOPLE PERSON—If ever there was a need for a tougher state law, one concerning the safety of sewer trenches is it.

Last week Wilbur Gibson, 52, of Zion was buried in a 22-foot cave-in at Ivanhoe Estates near Rtes. 83-60. Four months earlier Brian Mead, 27, of Wildwood died in a similar mishap two miles south in Mundelein. In neither case was shoring or trench-boxes used.

Nothing's happening. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) is finishing an investigation into the Mead death. But it doesn't have the people to conduct safety inspections, much less investigations.

State Rep. John Matijevich (D-North Chicago) is doing something about this. He has amended a House bill calling for criminal negligence penalties if safety precautions are not taken to prevent trenching accidents.

Now, it is no crime to leave a sewer trench unprotected. The family goes home to grieve and the contractor goes on digging trenches that could cave in on someone else tomorrow.

That's what everyone likes about Matijevich. He responds. He's a true representative of the people.

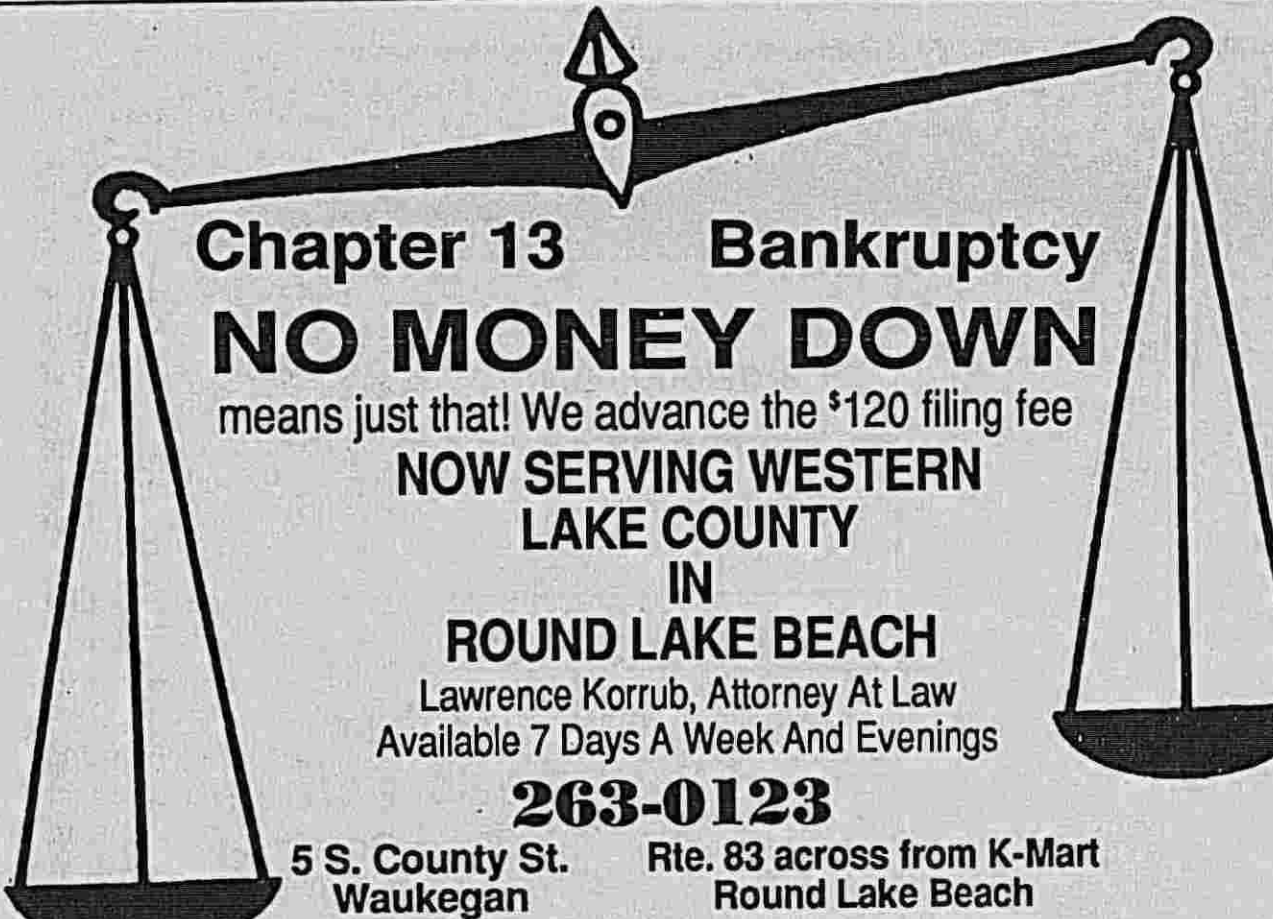
MAYORAL BATTLE—Things could get interesting at Wauconda village board meetings the next two years. It might be enough to draw more of a crowd than a couple of reporters and occasional resident with a gripe.

At the May meeting where new trustees were sworn in the public was treated to an exchange that may have set the tone of meetings for the next two years.

It started when James Eschenbauch, who ran for mayor two years ago and was re-elected a trustee in April, questioned Mayor James Keagle. It was about committee appointments made that night by the mayor.

"Why doesn't my experience on the board and status as senior trustee entitle me to chair the Building and Zoning Committee?" he asked. "Because I've had to undo things you've done," the mayor fired back. "You seem to want my job pretty bad."

"I will have your job—you can count on it," Eschenbauch vowed.



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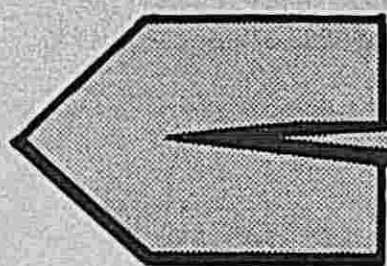
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... Your own garden by randee rian

Create a landscape with plants that grow in water



Anyone can create a little landscape or pretty arrangement with plants that like to grow in water.

Start with a small glass, ceramic or plastic bowl, like a fishbowl or candy dish. Sprinkle one to two tablespoons of charcoal on the bottom (put less if your bowl is very small). Add a layer of clean gravel and some water. Charcoal keeps the water from getting sour.

If you can't find any, just change the water more often.

Place your cuttings on the gravel so they form a pretty arrangement or a little landscape. Hold them in place with more gravel, as if they were planted in soil.

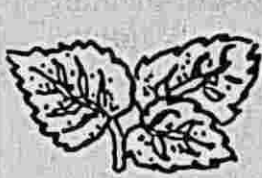
The water you use should sit out overnight so chlorine and other chemicals evaporate. Now you can add more water, about to the top of the gravel.



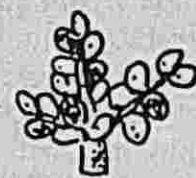
Once a week, check the water level and add more if it has gotten low. Once a month, change the water completely. Borrow a kitchen baster to siphon off the low water. Then pour in new. (Remember to let the water sit overnight first). Or, rearrange your plants each time you have to change the water; then all you have to do is dump the old water out!

Make sure your plant is one that will root in water, not all of them will. Cutting—a piece of a plant, usually a stem 3 to 5 inches long. Place in water, it will develop roots, sometimes in as little as a week.

Plants to use



Coleus



Jade plant



Snake plant



Spider plant



Ivy



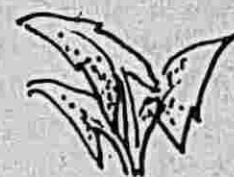
Wandering Jew



Geranium



Philodendron



Arrowhead plant

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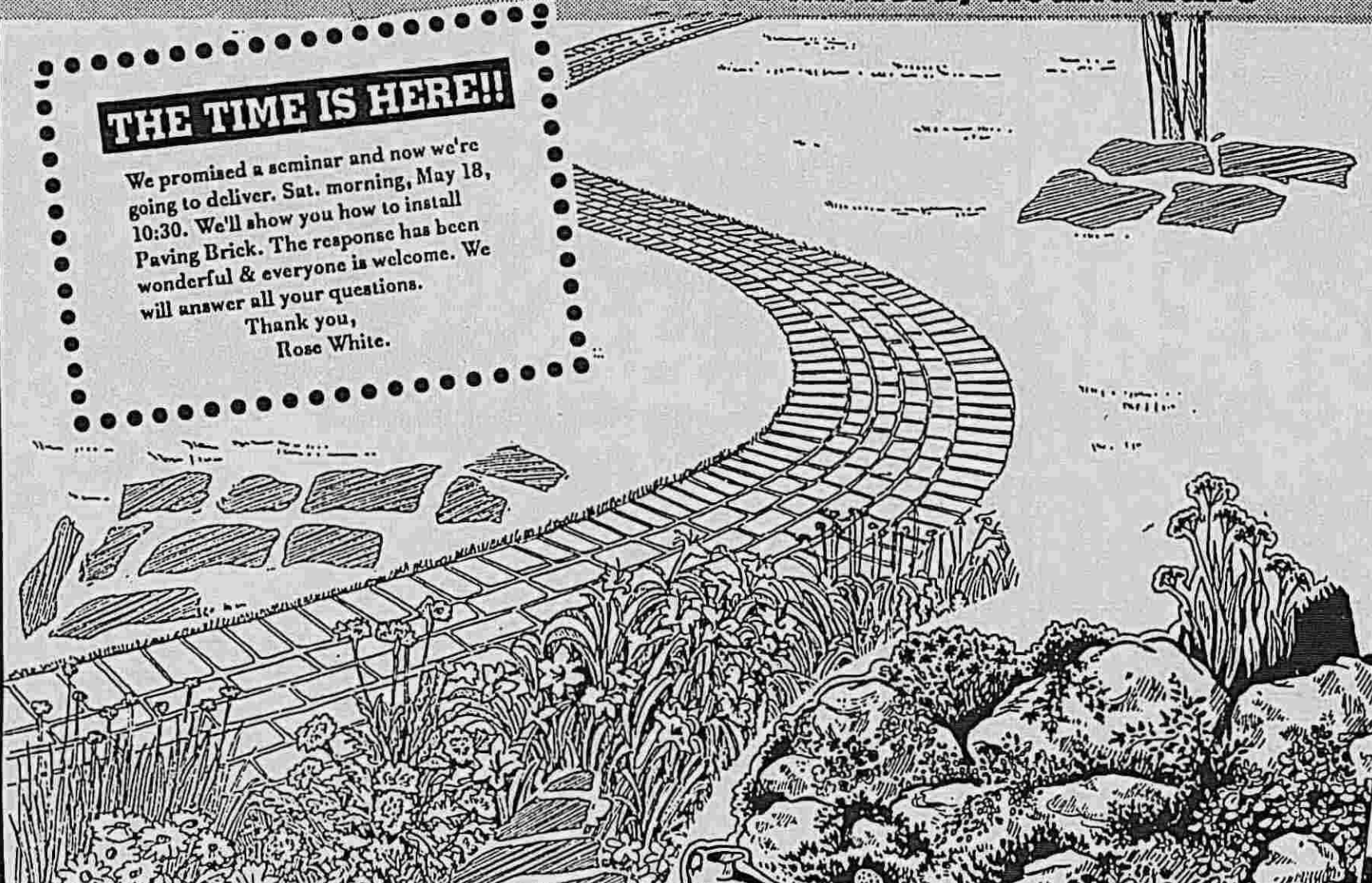
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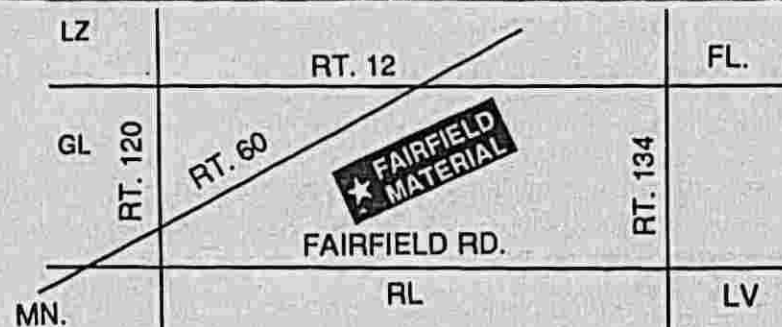
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Annuals and vegetables: A snap for gardeners

If a busy schedule prevents you from planting a colorful bed of annuals or growing your own tasty, garden-fresh vegetables, don't throw in the towel just yet. Ready to plant seedlings offer an easy way to start a garden. Plus, new gardening products, such as landscape fabrics and vegetable blankets, take the work and worry out of America's favorite hobby.

There's no mystery to growing perfect annuals or vegetables. To ensure success, start with healthy seedlings, fertile soil, lots

of sunshine and regular waterings.

Choose a planting site that receives at least six to eight hours of sunlight a day for best results. Equally important is soil that drains well and is full of organic matter. You can nurture soil to perfection by applying three to six inches of peat moss or compost over the existing soil. Then, till or spade all materials to a depth of eight to 12 inches.

Apply a balanced fertilizer, one that is rich in the nitrogen, phosphate and potash needed to produce

vigorous plant growth. The first application should be added before tilling, so that the proper nutrients will be well mixed in with the soil. Check planting instructions for each annual or vegetable to determine its specific fertilizer needs.

Nurseries and garden centers stock a wide variety of seedlings that can be set directly into the garden. Set seedlings just slightly deeper than they were in their original container. Then, water each plant thoroughly. Check the garden soil regularly for

moisture, especially if temperatures are warm. As a rule, plants need about one inch of water per week.

Weed Alert

How do you prevent weeds from growing along with your annuals? Gardeners once faced the time-consuming chore of pulling up weeds by hand. Modern technology has changed all that. Landscape fabrics help deter weeds from competing with annuals for water and nutrients. The one professional landscapers recommend is Easy

Gardener's WeedBlock, a highly porous fabric molded with thousands of small "micro-funnels" that allow air and water through, while blocking out more than 90 percent of sunlight needed for weed growth.

For vegetable gardens, try new White WeedBlock. In addition to preventing weeds, the fabric features a unique white side which reflects light onto plant leaves and keeps many shade-loving insects away.

Versatile Annuals

Annuals add dramatic color to the garden. These

versatile plants are perfect in flower beds, borders, window boxes and planters, as well as cut flower arrangements. A well-stocked garden center carries a wide variety that are ready for planting, weather permitting. Here are several options:

Zinnias. Hot weather and zinnias go together. These plants are easy to care for and thrive in any soil. In full sunshine, colors of white, pink, yellow, orange, violet and darker shades of red and bronze (Cont'd on Page 17)



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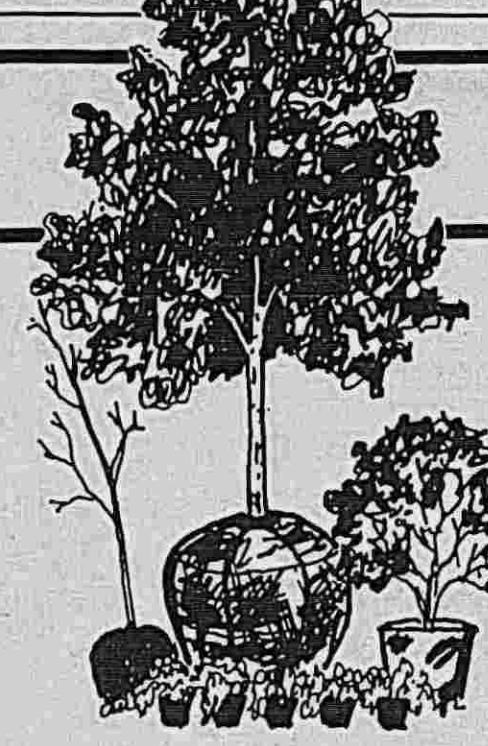


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Daffodils, tulip bulbs more than just spring fling

Crocuses, daffodils, and snowdrops herald the arrival of spring, but their passing does not mark the end of the bulb season. When they begin to fade—replant. Plant a variety of summer bulbs this spring to light up the garden as the season advances.

Bulbs—and their cousins corms, rhizomes, and tubers—share one important

characteristic: All depend on stored food to carry them through a dormant season brought on by cold or droughts, and then to give them a good start when dormancy ends.

Bulbs store food manufactured in their green leaves, so it is important to keep foliage growing as long as possible. Keep plants fed or watered until

foliage yellows or turns brown or with late-blooming plants such as dahlias and tuberous begonias, until frost threatens.

You can camouflage the fading foliage of spring bulbs by sowing seed or setting out plans of low-growing annuals such as sweet alyssum, forget-me-not, English daisy, or viola. Here are a few tips to

keep in mind as you plant bulbs for summer and fall show:

Provide good drainage. Bulbs are likely to rot in constantly wet soil. Unless your soil drains quickly, plant on hillsides or in raised beds.

Be selective. Your effects will be more striking if you concentrate on a few bulb kinds and colors.

Plant bulbs in clumps or drifts rather than singly or in rows.

With bulbs that bloom just once, stagger planting over several weeks to get a succession of bloom.

In cold-winter climates, plant summer and fall bulbs when danger of frost has passed and dig and tore them when frost threatens or when foliage has died off.

Where winters are mild, many of the varieties listed below can stay in the ground throughout the year.

Early summer: tuberous begonia, gladiolus, lily. Mid-summer: Tuberous begonia, caladium, calla, canna, dahlia, daylily, gladiolus, lily, tigridia, tuberose. Late summer-fall, tuberous begonia, caladium canna, dahlia, daylily, gladiolus.

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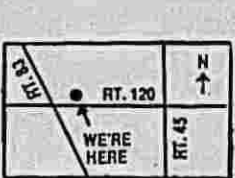
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Gardeners

(Cont'd from Page 15)
glow from early morning into night, from mid-summer until frost.

Geraniums. They are at home in full sun, yet will tolerate light shade where temperatures skyrocket. Keep the soil well drained because geraniums don't tolerate water-soaked roots. Both single- and double-flowering varieties fill the garden with white, pink, red or salmon color.

Marigolds. These plants stretch from a few inches to

a stately four feet. Colors range from deep maroon and red through bright orange, gold, creamy yellow and white. There are single and double flowers, dwarfs and giants, and blooms that resemble carnations, mums and daisies.

Delicious Vegetables

The best way to increase your vegetable yields is by using Fast Start, a lightweight, clear-colored fabric designed specifically to produce a greenhouse environment when placed

over plants. Sunlight and water are able to penetrate through the fabric, which is simply laid over the garden bed. Fast Start not only "warms" soil and plants below, it also blocks out insects and provides protection from light frost as well.

Try Fast Start when planting one of these popular vegetables:

Eggplant. Ranging in color, from black to purple, white, yellow and red, as well as in size, eggplants

require long periods of warm weather to mature. After planting, water generously and protect from high winds or glaring sun for the first few days.

Tomatoes. Also known as "love apples," tomatoes come in various sizes, shapes and colors. Plant these vegetables after the

last frost, when evening temperatures are 55 degrees Fahrenheit. Tomatoes also should be planted deep into the ground, so the first leaves are just above soil level.

Peppers. Finger-shaped or block bells; green, red, yellow or orange; sweet or hot, there are peppers to

please every palate. Their shiny green leaves and white blossoms make them a decorative addition to the garden.

Easy to handle and quick to grow once placed in the ground, annual and vegetable seedlings are the logical choice for gardeners on the go.

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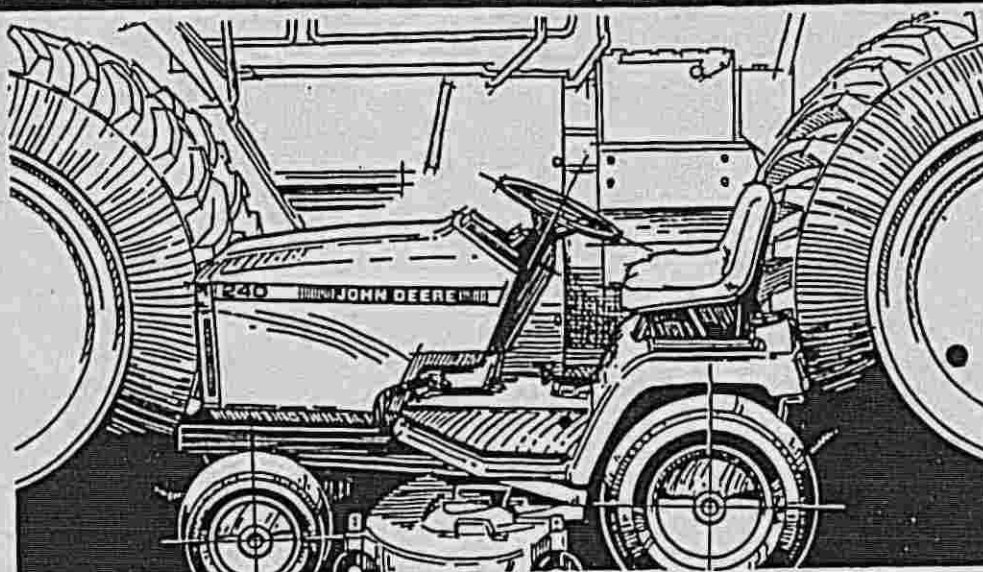
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Gardens still abloom with beautiful roses

For centuries, the beauty and fragrance of roses have captured the imagination of people from the world over. Ancient historical accounts are filled with references to gardens abloom with roses, including the Garden of Eden, ancient Persia and the Hanging Gardens of Babylon.

Today, roses are as popular as ever. In fact, four U.S. states, the District of Columbia and England have all chosen this sweet-scented treasure as their official flower.

Though requiring more

attention than other flowers and shrubs, roses are definitely worth the extra toil. The use of an organic fertilizer makes the task easier and the results even more spectacular. A 5-5-5 formula of natural organic nitrogen, phosphate and potash promotes strong root and stem growth and blooming, all of which are necessary for healthy-growing roses.

Although many other flowers share the word "rose" as part of their common name, true roses are members of the genus

Rosa, which contains more than 100 species and literally thousands of varieties. Their showy flowers, thorny stems and leathery green leaves are familiar to all gardeners. Blooms come in white, red, pink, orange, yellow, lavender, and all shades in between. Some varieties even bear bicolored or multicolored blossoms, such as "Circus," "American Heritage," "Piccadilly" and "Sutter's Gold."

Besides adding a splash of color in the garden, roses

enhance the landscape in a variety of other ways. For example, miniature roses, which grow less than 12 inches tall, are perfect for edging, low borders, ground covers and in containers. Popular varieties include "Beauty Secret," "Cinderella" and "Starina." Both hardy and disease resistant, floribundas are the best all-purpose landscape roses. Often used as borders, barriers or in container plants, floribundas also can be placed along driveways or pathways. "Angel Face," "Charisma," "Ginger" and "Ivory Fashion" are some examples.

Hybrid tea roses, grown for their spectacular, many-petaled blossoms, found singly or in small clusters on long stems, are the most common roses planted today. Prized for their long season of bloom, hybrid teas, such as "All-American Beauty," "Evening Star" and "Picnic," grow three to five feet tall. Blooms range from 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 inches wide.

Roses need at least six hours of sun a day, so choose a planting site with an eastern exposure. In addition, the site should be slightly sloped to ensure maximum air and water drainage. Plant trees and shrubs several feet away from rose bushes, thereby eliminating competition for water and nutrients.

Rose bushes are sold either bare-root or in containers. Bare-root roses should be planted as soon as they are brought home. If that's impossible, keep the roots wrapped and moist and place the plant in a cool, dark location. Before planting, soak the bare-root in a bucket or tub of muddy water to protect the roots from drying out. Container roses can be planted any time and do not require soaking before planting.

Roses grow best in well-aerated soil that retains moisture by drains well. To improve soil structure, try adding some organic matter, such as compost, peat

moss, vermiculite or wood by-products. Then spread two to three pounds of organic fertilizer for every 100 square feet of soil.

Dig the planting hole two feet wide and 1 1/2 feet deep to provide adequate space for wide-spreading root growth and good drainage. To begin planting bare-root roses, make a firm cone or mound by tamping the soil with the backside of a shovel. Position the rose plant over the soil cone and check height. Spread the roots over the cone and cover with soil.

Once in place, begin adding soil around roots. The bush should be firmly anchored when planting is completed.

Water the newly transplanted rose bushes in the early morning and fertilize them every two weeks. Stop fertilizing in September to let the plants go dormant for the winter, and resume the procedure in spring after the ground has thawed.



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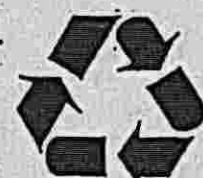


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Entrepreneur

Business just a formality at Steve's store

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

It's that time of year again, and boy, is Steve Strumberger glad.

"If I don't make it now, I'm never going to make it," Strumberger joked.

Strumberger's in good spirits because it's prime time for proms and weddings, and that's his gig.

Steve's Formal Wear at 430 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville has come alive with the season for dining, dancing

and tying the knot.

April through September has been the traditional peak period for tuxedo retails and sales, but Strumberger said that's changing.

"Over the last five years, it's just ex-

'My goal was to have my own business when I came to this country — the greatest country in the world. You can be anything you want to be here.' — Steve Strumberger

ploded. People don't just get them for weddings. They wear them to take the wife downtown for a fancy dinner or for business dinners. They're wearing them for many, many occasions. It used to be just for musicians or movie stars, but now it's for everybody. It's not just for rich people any more."

While the nature of the business changes, so do the styles. Strumberger cited many new trends and the re-emergence of old ones, including pleated, baggy pants, shawl lapels, fancy cummerbunds with diagonal pleats and colorful matching bow ties.

The jackets themselves come in a rainbow of colors and designs.

"Double-breasted jackets are coming back very strong," Strumberger added. "And pin-stripes."

One of the biggest fads is the short tuxedo jacket. A line Strumberger offers provides "The Jam," or Michael Jordan model, which includes a short jacket with shawl lapel.

It's no surprise the walls of Strumberger's store are lined with pictures of him posed with Chicago sports stars. Jordan is there. So are Bill Cartwright and Will Perdue. And John Paxson. That's just a few.

Strumberger knows the athletes well, because when he's not hemming a cuff or taking in a tuck, he's an athlete in his own right.

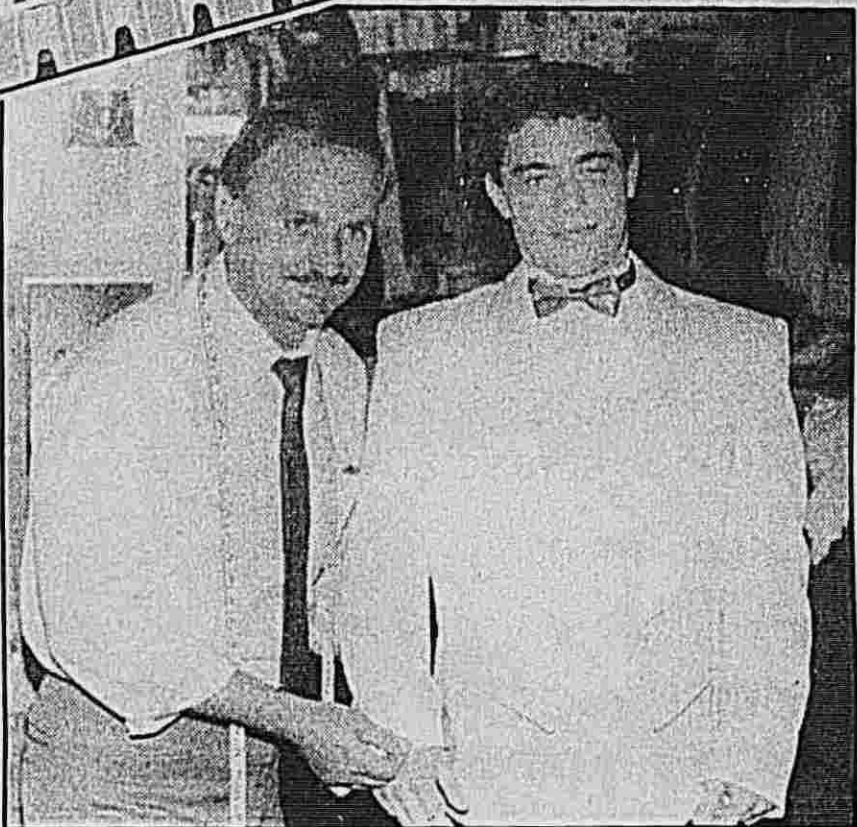
Stefan Strumberger grew up around Zagreb, Yugoslavia. At 13, he chose the tailor's trade and worked for the state-owned Proletare Co., making men's suits.

It wasn't long before the wanderlust brought him to Lienz, Austria in 1952. He played semi-pro soccer in Austria from 1952 until he made the move to Chicago in 1956.

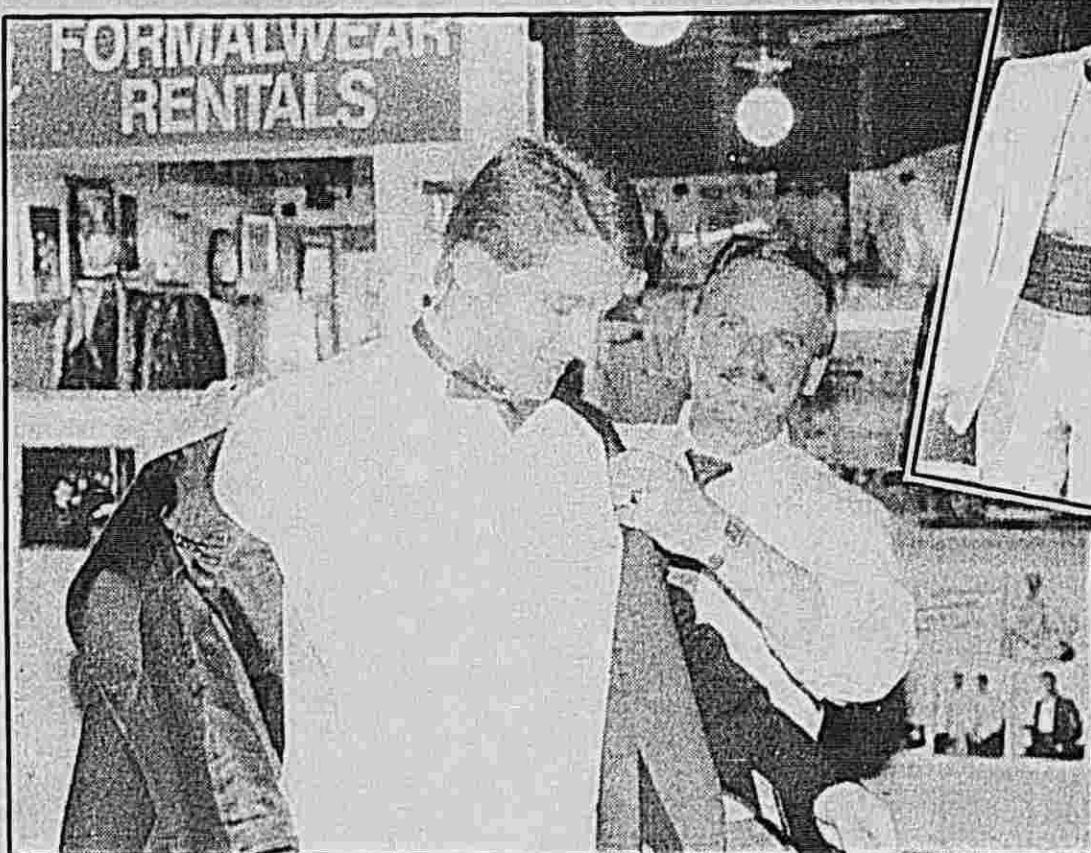
He continued his soccer career with the semi-pro Chicago Rams for a couple of seasons and then spent 10 years with the Chicago Green & White squad.

Along the way, he established himself as a respected soccer coach.

(Continued on Page 23)



Steve Strumberger of Steve's Formal Wear fits prom-goers John Akins of Mundelein (upper right), Adrian Mihalic of Libertyville (left) and Cory Kirkling of Mundelein. — Photos by Greg Miller



Business Briefs

Wis. school moves to Klefstad's building

Buffalo Grove—The Wisconsin School of Electronics, a noted Madison institution since 1948, has signed a 15-year lease for 16,800 square feet of space in Klefstad Companies Inc.'s, 1801 N. Aberg Ave. building adjacent to Northgate Shopping Plaza on the city's northeast side. The school plans to move into expanded space July 1 from its present nearby location at 1601 N. Sherman Ave. Klefstad, 54-year-old Chicago-area development and management company, originally had the 82,000-square-foot structure on Aberg Ave. near Sherman Ave. designed and built

for lease to a Copps general merchandise center.

NATLSCO names vp of risk management

Long Grove—The National Loss Control Service Corp. (NATLSCO), the risk management partner in Kemper Risk Management Services, named Jeffrey G. Weiss to succeed Frederick G. Minchik as vice president, Risk Management Services, effective July 1. Jeff Weiss will report directly to Fred Minchik, who becomes president of NATLSCO on the same day. Weiss, director of marketing at NATLSCO, has more than 16 year's experience with the Kemper Companies.

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Personnel



Jane Chappel

Lake County resident Jane Chappel led First United's Libertyville office in sales in March, reported Tom Kreuser, vice president and sales manager. Chappel who currently resides in Antioch was previously an eight year resident of Vernon Hills. She joined First United in November 1989 and has been a million dollar producer ever since. Chappel is versed in all aspects of residential real estate but specializes in new construction, vacant property and the transferee market.

Robert Hames

Kemper Corp. announced the appointment of Robert P. Hames to the newly created position of tax director. Hames will handle all company matter with the Internal Revenue Service, plan and coordinate tax issues and act as tax advisor to Kemper Corp. as well as its subsidiaries. He will report to John H. Fitzpatrick, chief financial officer of Kemper Corp.

G. Kirk Ergang

Cash Station, Inc., Illinois' largest Automated Teller Machine network, announced that G. Kirk Ergang, Jr., vice president for systems and operations, has been promoted to senior vice president, systems and operations. Ergang joined the network in January 1988 and oversaw the completion of the technical and operating consolidation of Cash Station® and Money Network®. He currently oversees all of the Cash Station® network's technical operations, including systems, transaction switching, and member bank compliance with operating rules and standards. Ergang

has a bachelor of arts degree in science from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He is a Chicago native and currently lives in Libertyville.

Barb Haiduck

Libertyville resident, Barb Haiduck, posted over 1.5 million in the first quarter of 1991 to lead this office reported Tom Kreuser, sales manager. In addition, Haiduck was the monthly top producer for that office during February. A former Oak Grove teacher, Haiduck joined First United in 1986 and has been a top agent ever since. She was tops in the office in 1990. Haiduck and her husband, Dick, and family live in the Oaks area of Libertyville.

Paulette Schlies

Paulette Centt-Schlies has moved her Country Companies office to 14 W. Main in Lake Zurich from 600 W. Main. Centt-Schlies is an agent in the insurance and investment group's Lake Zurich Agency. As a Country Companies agent, she is able to provide for all the insurance needs of her clients and area residents by offering auto, home, farm, life, health, disability income and commercial insurance. Centt-Schlies, a graduate of Lake Zurich High School, began her career with the Country Companies in 1988 as an agent in the Lake Zurich Agency. She is a graduate of the College of Lake County and has completed the Life Underwriters Training Council two-year course of study. Centt-Schlies is a member of the Lake County Life Underwriters Assn.

The new office features an advanced computer system that is linked directly to the Country Companies Home offices in Bloomington. The computer system can provide quotes for auto, home, life and health insurance to policy holders and prospective customers in minutes.

Dan Friedlander

Reelected to his fourth term as secretary of the Chicago Press Veterans Assn. was Dan Friedlander, president of Friedlander Communications, Ltd., Bannockburn, a public relations company. Friedlander, a Waukegan resident, has worked as a reporter, editor or publisher with a number of newspapers and news services including International News Service, the Associated Press, Chicago American, Chicago's American, Fairchild Publications, Daily Calumet, Warren-Newport Press and others. The Chicago Press Veterans Assn. is composed of men and women who began their news career at least 15 years ago. The organization retains the history of Chicago journalism, provides scholarships, social activities and other programs.

Ed Siegel

Libertyville resident Ed Siegel passed the million mark in sales volume in April reported Tom Kreuser manager of the firm's Libertyville sales office. Siegel, a local resident since 1983 joined First United in 1989 and has been one of the tops in listings and sales ever since. He and his wife, Pat, and family live in the Saddle Hill area.

Safety film shooting due at Fox Lake port

National boating safety will be highlighted in a film to be produced Saturday, May 18, at Leisure Point Restaurant, Fox Lake.

The film will be launched in a public service announcement campaign in television stations across the nation for the Memorial Day weekend.

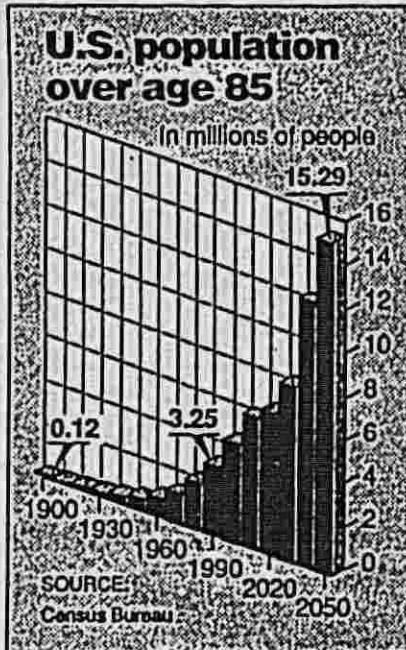
Brian and Phil Siudak of Leisure Point are making their facilities available as a personal effort to heightening boating safety awareness.

The 30 second announcement is entitled, "Keep A Friend-Ship Afloat" and will star Mark T. Moennig, a deputy sheriff from

Clark County, Wis., who also is president of Imagemaker Productions and the National Safety Fitness Assn.

Moennig, with Hollywood good looks, already has produced nationally acclaimed public service announcements for automotive safety entitled, "Think Before You Drink" and "Exercise the Safety Belt." The former film was shot at Barn of Barrington.

A feature of Moennig's films is linking fitness with safety. The Fox Lake film will have Moennig at the helm of a 35 foot power boat.



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- OCT 25 Antique Show and Sale, New Glarus (608) 527-2095

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Formality

(Continued from Page 20)

Strumberger may have lost a step or two, but he still plays with an over-35 squad. Last year, the squad traveled to San Diego — this year it'll be Hawaii.

Strumberger spent 20 years working for the Baskin company, a manufacturer of men's clothing.

But Strumberger had a goal.

"My goal was to have my own business when I came to this country — the greatest country in the world. You can be anything you want to be here."

Strumberger started with a store in Mundelein. After two years — two-and-a-half years ago — he moved his operation to Libertyville.

He said both communities have been good to him.

"The prom has been a lot better than last year — business has picked up 25 or 35 percent. That's good news. I think I got a little more know in town."

When you come to Steve's for a tux, you won't leave until it's done right, he said.

"We have two tailors here. No one gets out of

here without my approval. My aim is to give them the proper fit."

Strumberger also gives back some of what he gets out of the community. He recently donated several outdated tuxedos to high school theatrical groups at Carmel, Mundelein and Libertyville.

"I help them out whenever I can," he said.

The going rate for a complete outfit at Steve's is \$55-95 for a tuxedo rental. Tuxedos can be purchased for \$200-600.

Whether you're a June groom or just need a little let out from that once-perfectly-fitting suit, Strumberger will fix you up. He does special requests and alterations on all different kinds of clothing.

The number at Steve's Formal Wear is (708) 816-1455.

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Park elected to office in quality-control group

A Ridgely Park — director of quality systems, corporate quality assurance, with Abbott Laboratories in Abbott Park — has been elected treasurer of the American Society for Quality Control (ASQC).

Park's election to that position will be recognized in ceremonies at the society's 45th Annual Quality Congress in Milwaukee, May 20-22.

At Abbott, Park oversees the development and application of quality systems throughout the corporation's divisions worldwide.

He was executive secretary of the society for four years and was most recently vice president of section affairs. Park also served as regional councilor and director of Region 12 for two terms.

A professional electrical engineer, quality engineer and an ASQC certified quality engineer, Park has been active in education and training at ASQC and has extensive experience in program activities with the reliability, electronics, biomedical and food, drug, and cosmetic divisions.

He earned his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Johns Hopkins Univ., with graduate studies in engineering and business at Hopkins and other universities.

ASQC, a professional, non-profit association, is the worldwide leader in the development, promotion and application of quality-related information and technol-

ogy for the quality profession, private sector, government and academia. The society, headquartered in Milwaukee, serves more than 80,000 individual and 700 corporate members in the United States and 62 other nations.

Other elected officers are: Robert V. Caine, president; Charles H. Aubrey II, president-elect; James R. MacMurdo, executive secretary; Douglas L. Berg, vice president, section affairs; Harold P. Greenberg, vice president, divisions and technical committees; Deborah L. Hopen, vice president, conferences and exhibits; Jill P. Kern, vice president, publications services; Andrew H. West, vice president, professional development; William F. Cargill, director-at-large; Spencer Hutchens Jr., director-at-large; Rudolf G. Kittlitz, Jr., director-at-large; John J. Knappenberger, chairman of the board.

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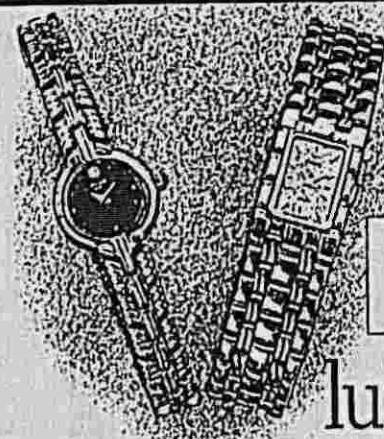
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Caller ID dispute on US Cable 'Issues'

An Illinois Bell proposal to introduce a telephone identification system into Illinois is being vigorously opposed by organizations that deal with battered women and related problems.

But Illinois Bell executive Laura J. Littel said on the US Cable program "Issues" that her company

has researched the problem to offer benefits that aid these people as well as for other users of the service commonly called "caller id".

Leslie Landis, executive director of Lifespan, Des Plaines, a counseling and legal service for battered women, disagreed.

They made their remarks as they were questioned by

Jim Teague Jr., staff writer, Pioneer press, and Claudia Lenart, managing editor of Lakeland Newspapers.

The program, moderated by Diane Schepis of US Cable, appears at 3:30 p.m. every Wednesday and at 6:30 p.m. every Friday in May on the Star Channel, channel 3 of US Cable.



New business hub

The new 365,000-square-foot Corporate 500 Centre Phase II sits on 37 acres at 500 Lake-Cook Road in Deerfield. The center is already enjoying a 75-percent occupancy rate.

PUBLIC NOTICE



I have not been an officer or an employee of **GLENN'S AUTOMOTIVE INC.** since Nov. 5th of last year.

Glenn W. Coulter
Mundelein

Free workshop

Lakeland Newspapers and The College of Lake County will sponsor a free Publicity Workshop at CLC Thursday, May 23 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tips on writing effective press releases and composing out eye-catching ads will be shared. There'll be free gifts and lots of valuable information.

Space at the workshop is limited. For further information or to make a reservation, call Elizabeth Ebert or Brenda Rosinski at (708) 223-8161.

Insurance women to meet

The Insurance Women of Suburban Chicago, Inc. (IWSC) will meet on May 23 at the Wellington Restaurant in Arlington Heights.

Guest speaker will be Richard W. Stilwell, senior vice president and general manager of Zurich-American's Structured Insurance Products Div. Among the Structured Products Stilwell will be discussing are Loss

Portfolio Transfers, Retroactive Programs, and Prospective Loss Funding programs.

Stilwell will focus on reasons corporations are Structured Products such as: to remove loss reserves from their balance sheet; to transfer liabilities of discontinued operations; to manage and pre-fund hard-to-place exposures; to fix

and operation's liabilities prior to a merger or acquisition; to reduce self-insured retentions; and to provide funding for gaps in liability insurance programs.

Networking begins at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m. Cost is \$21 per person. Reservations are necessary and should be made with Ms. Larney at (708)605-6971.

Watch For Our New TV Week
Coming June 14

For Advertising Information, Contact
JoAnn Ritzwoller
223-8161 ext. 114

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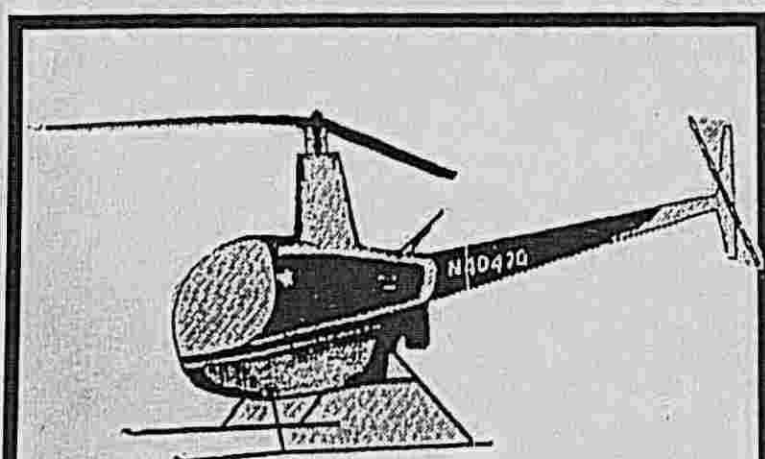
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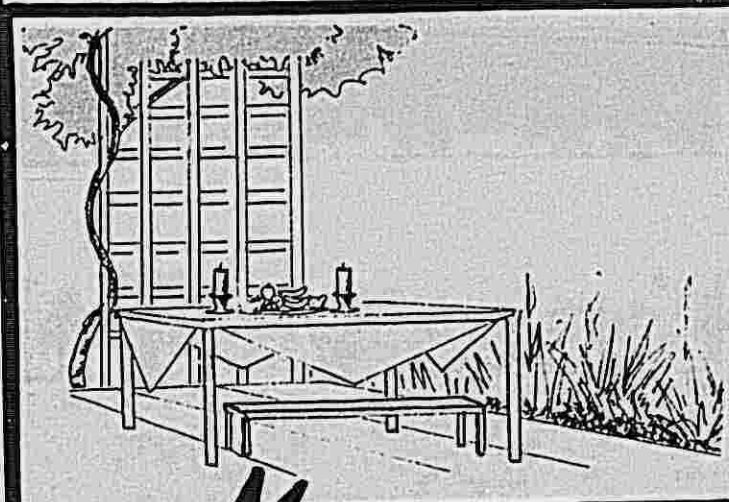
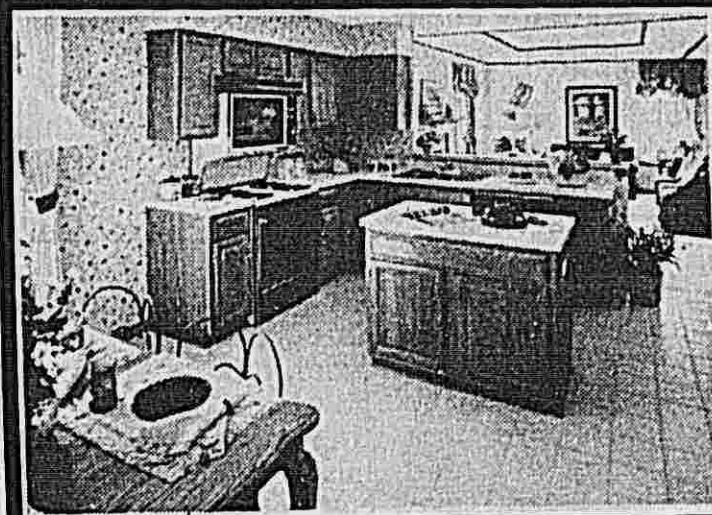
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Lakeland
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'At Home'



Details in Decorating

Need an answer to a decorating problem or maybe a new idea?...Just ask Carolyn

Q. We are in need of furniture for our family room. Our children are small yet, so something durable and great looks are important. Can you help?

G. Sloan, Libertyville

A. First, don't make the mistake we all so often make, that is, investing in inexpensive furniture because, "as soon as the children are grown, we'll replace it with something we really like." Somehow, that piece of furniture also becomes part of the family and seems to stay forever! Rather invest in a well built piece, usually not inexpensive that will get you through years of wear and still look great. Fabric durability is important. Tighter woven fabric stand up to heavy use much better than looser woven types. Medium to darker colors are less likely to show dirt and tend to hide wear. Take

your time and ask the right questions and you'll save money in the long run.

Q. We've recently purchased an older home that we are presently rehabing and would like to update the kitchen cabinets without buying new ones. The cabinets have great character, but are stained in a very dark color which makes the small room even smaller. Any ideas on what to do?

J. Merrill, Lake Forest

A. You've got a couple choices in giving them a face lift. Wash them first with a heavy duty cleaner, to rid them of years of accumulated dirt and grease. Sand lightly with fine-sandpaper or steel wool, then paint with a good oil base primer, then finish with an oil base finish coat in the color of your choice. (Oil is

more durable than latex paints). Or check into refacing them, it will cost more, but far less than new ones. A combination of the two would also look great. Add cabinet doors with glass inserts for that "old fashioned" look to display some of your favorite dishes or collectables. Also be sure to keep the flooring in lighter tones and simple window treatments for a roomier feel.

Q. We have a small bedroom that we want to wallpaper. There are so many beautiful patterns these days to choose from. How do I know what's going to look good?

V. Santi, Wildwood.

A. A small room can be made larger in scale. Select a paper that sports a mini-print design, a repeated pattern that is floated on a light background. There are many

to choose from. The small design is dwarfed, of course, by the size of the room; from the eye, our minds read a larger room. You want to paper the ceiling to heighten the look.

Q. Whenever I visit model homes, it always seems that the arrangements on the bookshelves are so wonderful and appealing. When I look at my own arrangements something seems to be lacking. What can I do?

E. Morris, Grayslake

A. Bookshelves in often cases get little attention from a decorating perspective. Here are several tips to follow when arranging yours. Begin with the lower shelves by placing sets of books together with no spacing. This provides a solid base upon which to build the other books. The mid and

upper shelves should hold books, however leave some spaces for small framed art, sculpture, vases and other collectables. Heavier items may work well as bookends or visual dividers between different types of books. All books should be brought forward to the edge of the shelf for a more uniform look. Oversized books, too tall for the shelf, may be placed flat with other books stacked on top. The top one or two shelves may be used exclusively to display art or other collectables. This provides a well balanced, attractive display.

Carolyn Dvorak Plawinski, I.S.I.D., is an interior designer with the design firm of Wildwood Design Group with over 18 years of experience. If you have any questions of general interest on decorating dilemmas, write her in care of Lakeland Newspapers.

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Paper flowers are cheerful, colorful and make excellent table decorations or room decorations for parties or other occasions. For the most dramatic impact, use bright colors and choose simple shapes so that a large quantity can be made easily. Don't try to imitate nature; concentrate instead on color, form and texture to produce fantasy flowers that are a frank exaggeration of the real thing.

You'll need:
crepe paper in red, pink,
yellow or whatever color
green crepe paper
No. 1 and 3 wire
scissors
white glue

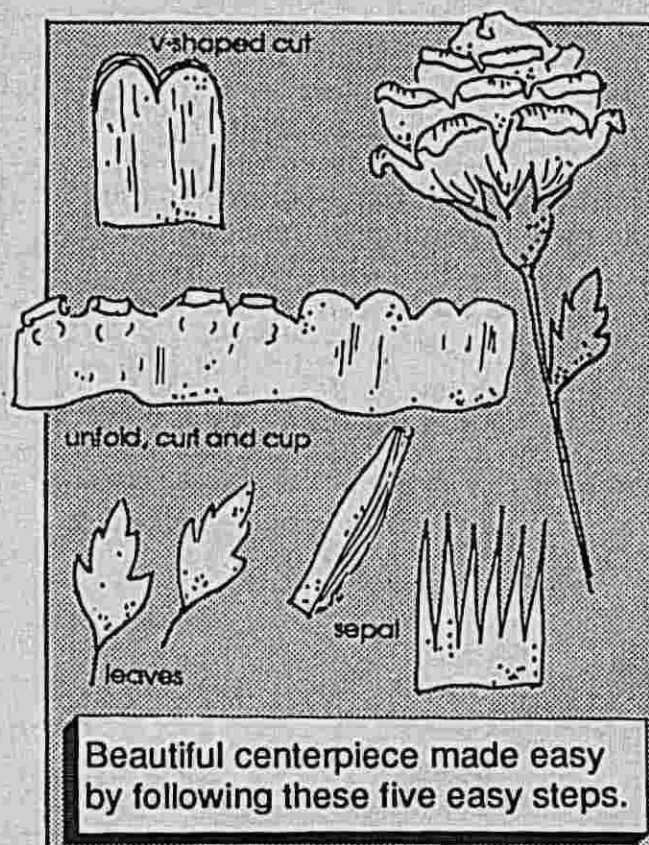
Take a strip of paper (four inches) deep, still folded as in the packet, and cut out two scallops from the crinkled edge. Make a shallow V-shaped cut in the center of this to form two equal petal shapes. Unfold the strip of paper. To curl and cup the petal edges, take each petal one at a time and curl the edge around a knitting needle once or twice. Continue doing this for four feet, which is halfway along the paper strip. Cut off the remaining half and set aside as only half a strip is needed for each rose.

Holding each petal with both hands so that the petals curl away from your thumbs, stretch across the center with your thumbs to make it cup away from you.

To make the flower head, begin to

roll up the petal strip, firmly holding the base in the other hand. To continue, you'll need to pleat the paper at the base between the petal shapes to make the petals appear to grow outwards as the flower becomes fuller. Hold the flower firmly, wind No. 3 wire very tightly three times around the base where the flower is gathered.

To make the stem, cut a piece of No. 1 wire 12 inches long and bend over with pliers to form a hook 1/2 inch in length. Pierce the center of the flower and push the wire down through the flower, leaving the hook embedded in the center to hold it in place.



To make the sepal cut a piece of green crepe paper 4 inches wide and 4 1/2 inches long. Mark off the 4 1/2 inch side into six equal parts and fold the paper into six thicknesses. Cut this thin strip into a shallow point at one end. Unfold the shape. Apply a little glue to the base of the flower and wrap the sepal around the flower. Cut a piece from a roll of green crepe paper one inch wide which will pull open into a long green strip. Put a little glue on the outside of the sepal base. Attach one

end and wind it around the base several times very tightly. Continue wrapping down the stem, rotating the flower as you wind down the wire stem. This is difficult at fist, but it gets easier with practice. Tear the paper off at the bottom and glue end securely.

To make the leaves, cut out two shapes of leaves and bind with green crepe paper.

Spray if you wish with a clear lacquer to make the petals shine. You now have a finished flower.

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'At Home'

Casual furniture for 1991 colorful, stylish

This year's crop of casual furniture and accessories boasts a bounty of new designs in weather-resistant materials

and fun new colors.

Outdoor furniture has become a fashion product. Homeowners are

seeing the outdoors as an extension of their home, and are demanding stylish as well as functional furnishings.

Awning stripes, particularly in green and white, as well as floral prints, will proliferate in casual furniture stores this spring. Sophisticated Southwest colors, rich Victorian jewel tones, jacquard patterns, and cotton-or linen-look fabrics are part of a trend toward a more "inside" look for outdoor furniture.

A relatively new fabric for outdoor furnishings, acrylic, now is being sold in bold prints that have the look and feel of cotton without the fade factor. Another weather beater is polyvinylchloride (PVC) mesh fabric, found most often on easy care "sling" chairs that often are found poolside.

White will continue to be the frame color of preference. But there are regional differences here: In the Sunbelt, soft desert colors are tops. In New England, frames are white or green. Midwestern homeowners lean toward white and bone-colored frames, while navy is popular in the South for fabrics and frames. Aluminum frames

make up almost one-third of the casual furniture sold in America.

All-weather wicker—wicker coated with a plastic-like finish to fend off the elements—also is growing in popularity. An old standby, wrought iron, is making a comeback. Manufacturers are providing more options in cast aluminum, a tough material that provides the elegant look of wrought iron but doesn't rust.

The "green consumer" movement has created a new market for wood. Teak benches crafted of wood grown on plantations (not in rain forests) are ideal for formal spots while traditional Adirondack chairs fit nicely on porches and less formal patios.

With the economy stabilizing, casual furniture buyers will find that resin furniture is a good value. Great strides have been made in improving this material so that it holds up for years. The best buys are in hand-finished, higher-grade resin with high-gloss finishes available at casual furniture retail specialty stores.

How to maintain casual furniture

Much of today's casual furniture is designed to shrug off the wrath of Mother Nature. But to keep it in tip-top shape, preventive maintenance is a must. Here are some tips:

•Wicker furniture should not be left outside. However, because it does not like dry climates or overheated homes, it should be rubbed lightly with mineral oil and cleaned with a damp cloth on occasion.

•Steel and aluminum furniture deserves to be treated like the finish on your car. Spray it with liquid floor wax and wipe the excess off with a cloth. Also be sure to obtain a container of touch-up paint at the time you buy the furniture so that you have it on hand at the end of the season.

•Resin furniture can be wiped clean with a damp sponge and warm soapy water.

•Polyvinyl-coated polyester fabrics can be cleaned with a mild detergent and water. Clean with a solution of three gallons of warm water, one cup of liquid laundry detergent, and one cup of bleach.

•Vinyl seating should be washed with a mild soap and water solution.

•To clean acrylic fabrics, use lukewarm water and mild soap, and rinse thoroughly with a damp sponge. To remove mildew, mix a solution of one gallon water, one cup of bleach, and two capfuls of liquid laundry detergent. Spray on the stains and allow to sink in before sponging off.

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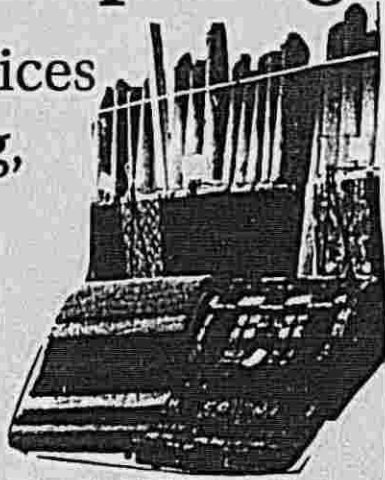
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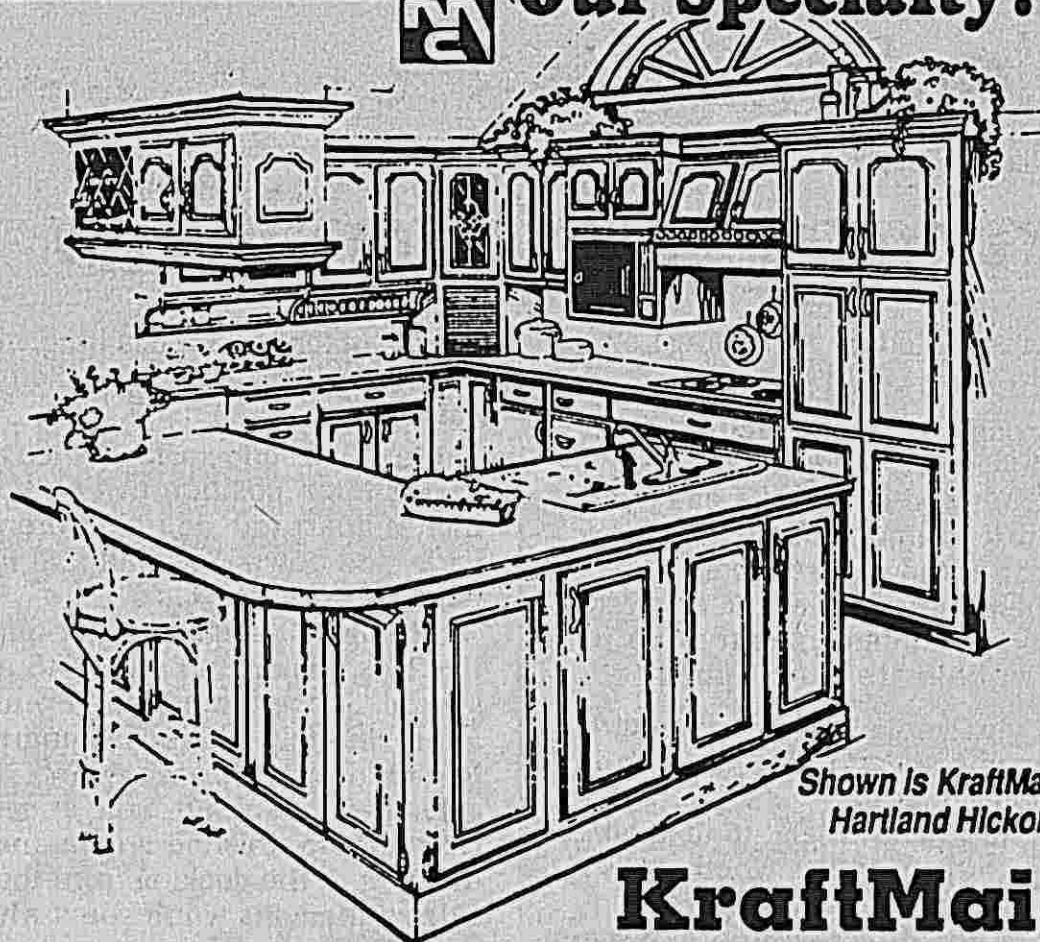
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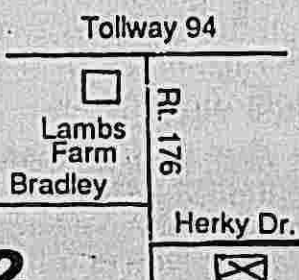
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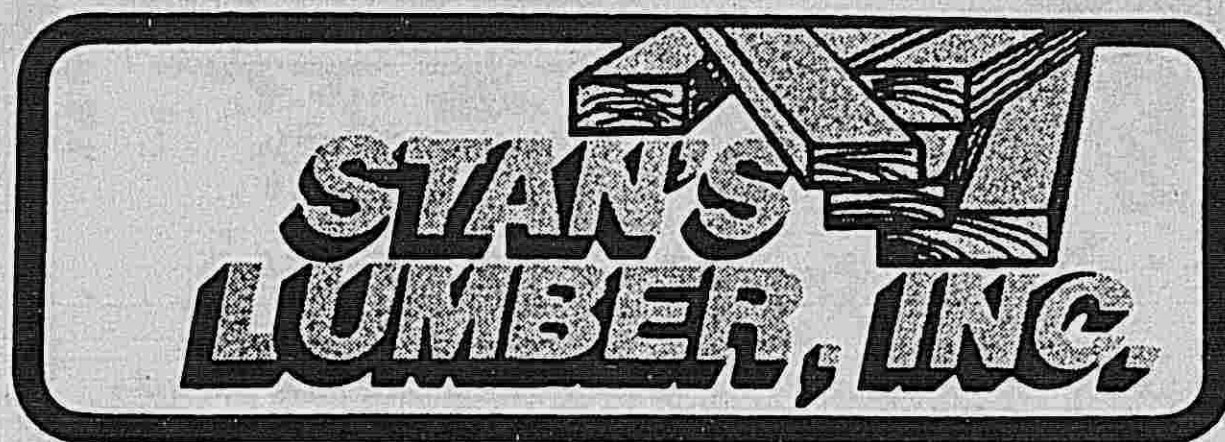
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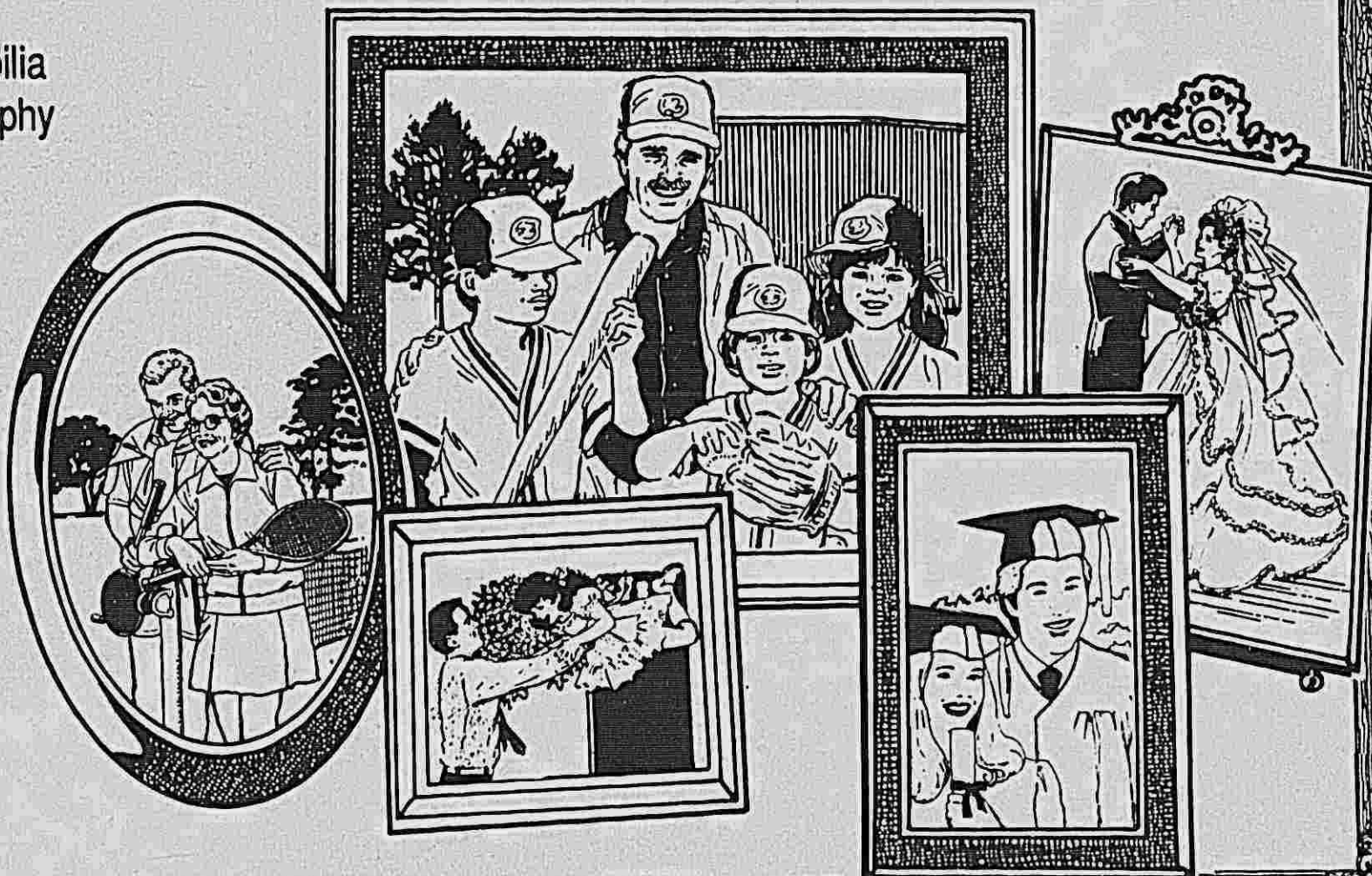
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These easy-to-build modules make construction of a ground level deck surprisingly simple, even for

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cut and assembled in your garage or workshop.

If you use pressure treated lumber, the modules can be installed directly on the ground in any level area of your yard. Or use them to spruce up and old cracked or pitted concrete patio by laying them directly over the concrete. They will also update an entry walk or enlarge an uninviting front porch.

When you're planning your modular deck, remember that it doesn't have to be a simple square or rectangle. The modules may be arranged to take best advantage of your space, whether it's L-shaped, U-shaped or stair-stepped. Alternating the direction of the decking will add visual interest by creating a checkerboard effect.

To install a ground-level deck, mark off the deck area, then level it to provide a firm foundation for the modules. For greater stability or if the ground is slightly uneven, the modules may be mounted on pressure-treated 2x6s, called "sleepers." The sleepers, which are placed directly on the ground, are spaced four feet apart and run the length or width of the deck. Toenail the modules to the sleepers and to each other for rigidity. Building the modules

For each four-foot-square module, you will need 15 lengths of 2x4, each 45 inches long. Twelve lengths will be used for decking and three for the understructure. You will also need two

lengths of 2x6, 45 inches long, and two lengths 48 inches long, for the outer frame.

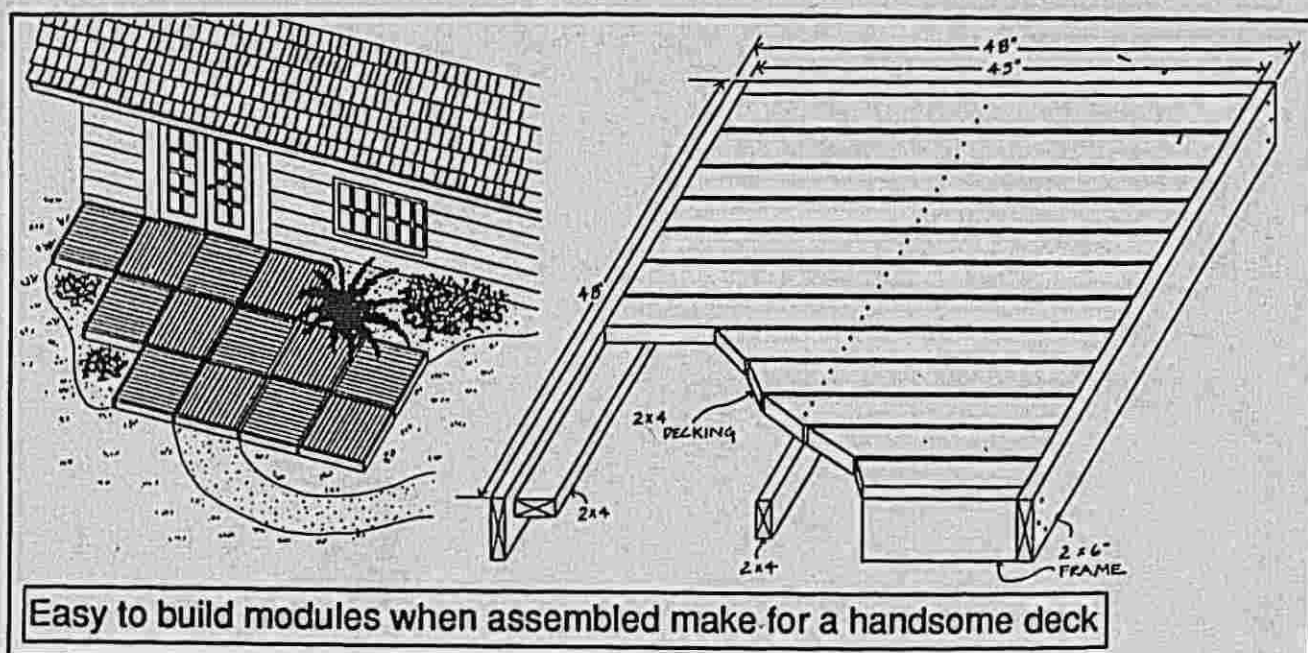
On a flat, solid surface, such as a garage floor, position two of the 2x4s 45 inches apart (outside measurement), wide side down. You will nail the decking to these 2x4s.

Arrange 12 lengths of decking over the 2x4s, making a module 45 inch square. Space the decking evenly—approximately 1/4 inches apart—and joined to the 2x4s with two 8d galvanized common nails at each end. (For a more finished appearance, nail the 2x4s to the decking from the back side so the nails won't show when the module is installed).

For the outer frame, attach the two 45-inch 2x6s to opposite sides of the module, flush with the top of the decking, using 10d galvanized nails. Attach the 48-inch lengths to the other two sides. Nail the outer frame at the corners and to the decking and understructure.

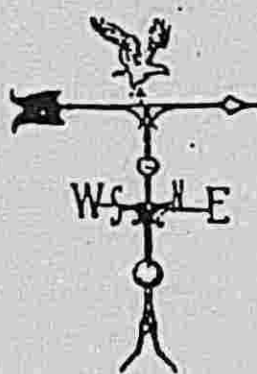
To prevent excessive deflection (springiness), turn the module upside down and install a center 2x4, on edge, across the length of the decking. Fasten it at each end with 10d galvanized nails, then top nail it, through the decking, with two 8d galvanized common or finishing nails per 2x4.

For more deck ideas or other do-it-yourself projects you can build with wood, write to Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. HI-491, Yeon Bldg., 522 SW Fifth Ave., Portland, OR 97204-2122.



Easy to build modules when assembled make for a handsome deck

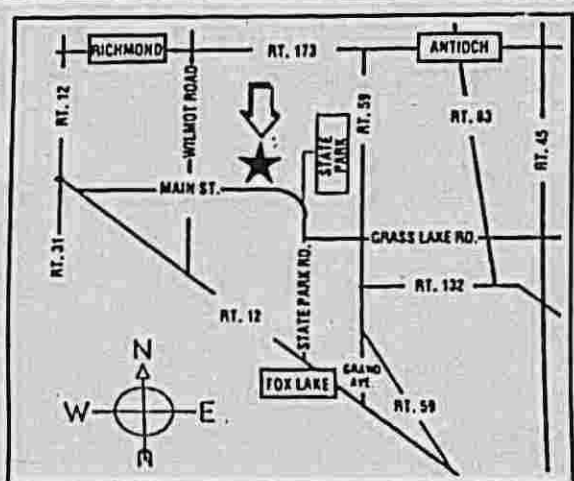
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Little details make a big difference to homeowners

Ask people what bothers them most about their homes and the answers will likely be very similar.

"For the most part, it's the little things that tend to irritate us the most, having outlets only where we don't need them, not being able to take a hot shower within a half hour of the last laundry load, things like that," said Richard Howe, vice president of sales and marketing for Centex Homes, developers of the new 52-home Spruce Pointe single-family community in Gurnee.

While no home will ever be completely perfect, many of these minor irritations could easily be avoided. That they aren't, Howe said, is typically a matter of volume, economics, or both.

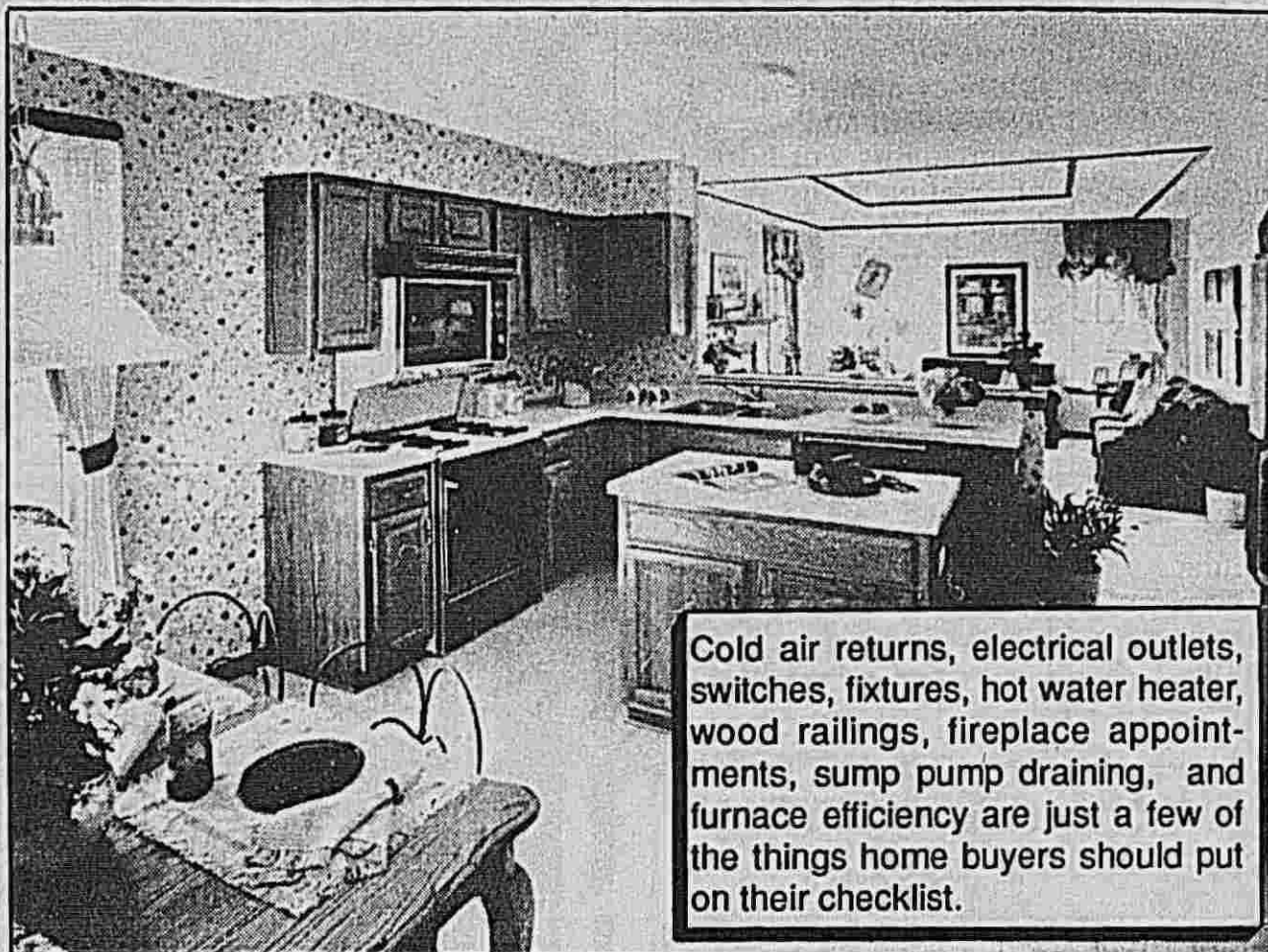
"Between the number of components, craftsmen, and personal preferences involved with the construction of a new home, the number of details to be attended to in the process can be staggering.

"Even when buyers do have the time and inclination to concern themselves with each and every one of these details, there's the matter of cost. Many times, people will forego something now to save money only to have their 'small detail' turn into a major pain to live with later."

Although making a complete list of all pertinent details would be near impossible, Howe offered the following "typical ten" components and techniques buyers might want to put on their own detail checklist.

Cold air returns

To reduce vent noise and increase air-circulation efficiency, look for cold



Cold air returns, electrical outlets, switches, fixtures, hot water heater, wood railings, fireplace appointments, sump pump draining, and furnace efficiency are just a few of the things home buyers should put on their checklist.

air return vents in individual rooms rather than central hallway locations.

Electrical outlets

Among the questions to answer here are:

Is there an outlet on every wall? How will your furniture placement affect the accessibility of your outlets? Are there enough outlets in the kitchen for all your appliances? If there's a center work island, does it have its own outlet? Is there an outlet in the garage ceiling for an electric door opener?

Electrical switches/fixtures

In addition to looking for light

fixtures above the kitchen sink (even if there is a window) and in closets, Howe suggests paying particular attention to such things as including three-way switches in rooms with more than one entry, connecting the wall switch to a convenient outlet in all bedrooms, and using the best "on-off" mechanism for the job. Nothing is worse, he said, than trying to find a pull chain in the middle of a large, dark walk-in closet.

Sump pump draining

Rather than have your sump pump eject water to a place where it will promptly seep right back into your

basement, make sure yours is connected to the community storm sewer.

Air infiltration/house wrap barrier

To minimize both hot and cold air infiltration, check to see that all habitable areas of the home have been suitably protected with an air infiltration barrier (house wrap) which is applied to the outside wall prior to siding installation.

Furnace efficiency

By having all joints in the heating ductwork system fastened with screws and tape, you will minimize air loss and thereby increase the efficiency of your furnace.

Hot water heaters

Check to make sure yours offers a quick recovery feature.

Water conservation

Water saving faucets, toilets, and shower heads are among the many environmental details worth looking into.

Wood railings

Are yours made of durable hardwoods rather than softwoods or metal? Are the spindles turned or simple straight cut? Given the railing height and width, does it "feel" right, provide a helpful grip?

Fireplace appointments

Is the fireplace included in the home or optional? Does a gas log lighter and grate come with the fireplace? No matter what anyone tells you, gas log starters are a lot more difficult to install after the fact, so plan ahead. While you're at it, get the dimensions of your firebox before you purchase a grate. Sizes of both can differ dramatically.

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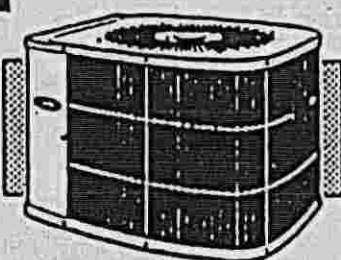
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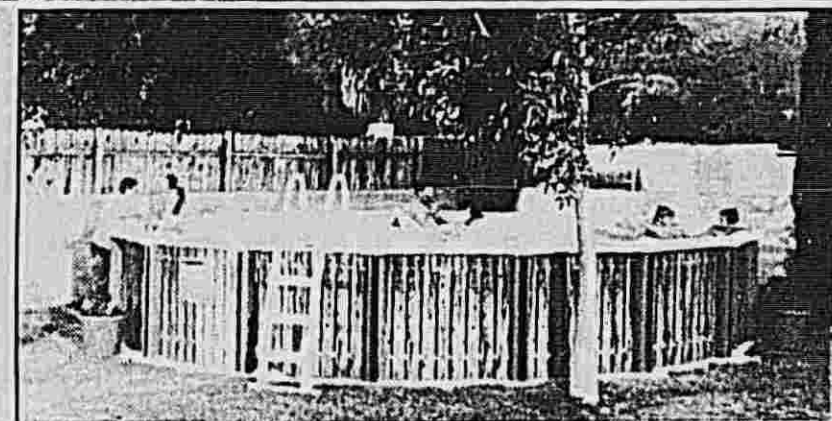
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'At Home'

'Cozy' Cottage with Master Suite

The front door of this attractive cottage opens directly into a large activity room with fireplace. The activity room flows easily into the dining room, which leads into the kitchen and breakfast room. The well-designed kitchen includes an efficient work triangle, ample cabinet and counter space, and a free standing sink area that overlooks the breakfast room. The breakfast room provides an entrance to the terrace and to the double garage with storage room. Also adjacent to the kitchen and breakfast area is a handy laundry room with natural light and storage cabinets.

The master suite is privately positioned at one end of the home. The bedroom features a bay window and separate his-and-her closets. The master bath includes a double vanity, separate shower, and step-up whirlpool tub.

The other two bedrooms are located at the opposite end of the home and share a bath. One of the bedrooms has a bay window. Additional features of the home include an attic fan for better energy efficiency and disappearing attic

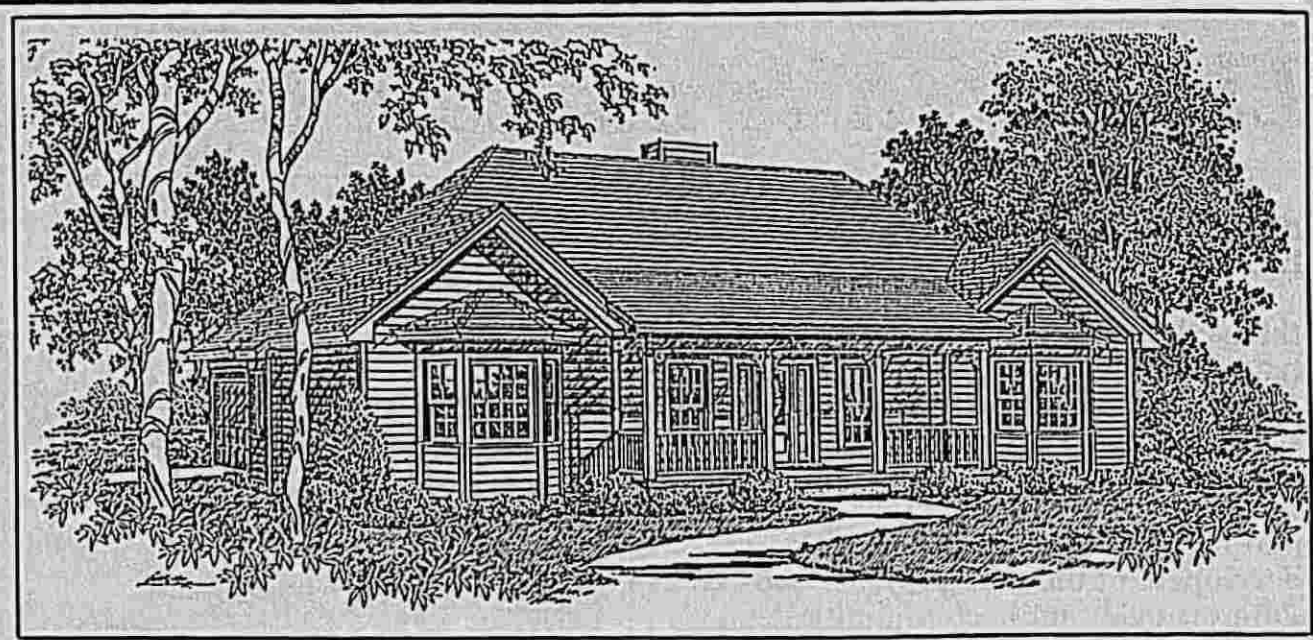
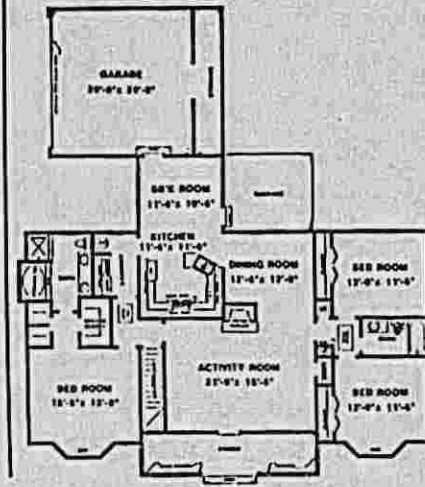
stairs for increased storage capacity.

This home is designed for a basement foundation. The basement stairs are conveniently located between the activity room and master bedroom.

The symmetrical front exterior is embellished with horizontal siding, hip and gable roof design, twin bay windows, and covered front porch with wood railings.

This is a computer generated plan. The plan is number 894. It includes 1,835 square feet of heated area. All W.D.

Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information, write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025,



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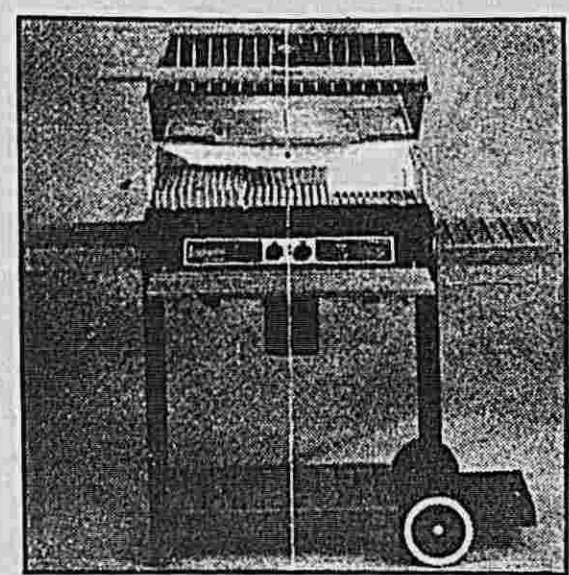
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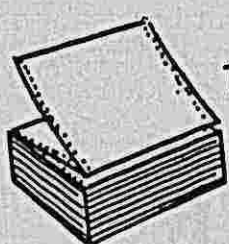
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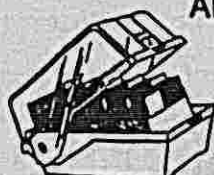


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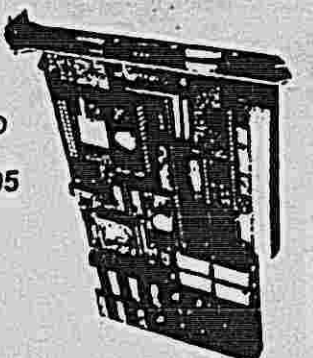


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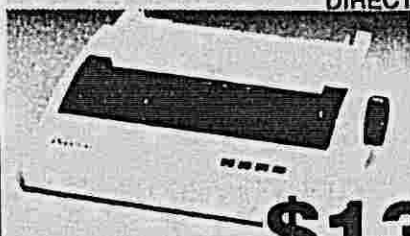


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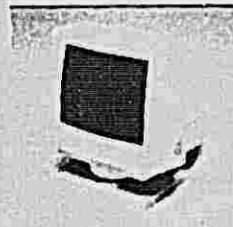
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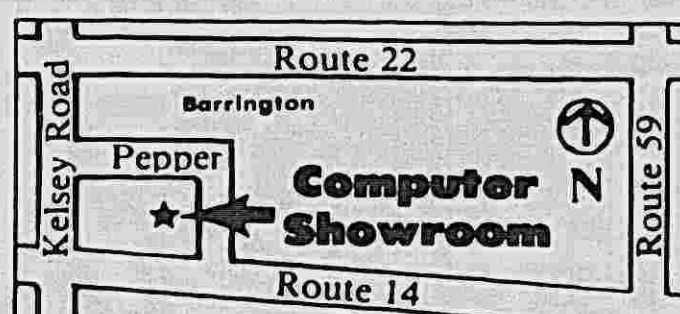
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'At Home'

Basics for designing an outdoor room

Creating an outdoor room means creating a room for fun, and done right, your deck, patio, or backyard can become an irresistible place for loafing.

But like any room, it needs to be furnished with an eye to service as well as beauty. It needs color, texture, and personality. And it works best with the

benefit of professional advice.

The first step toward gaining and outdoor space that will be the envy of the neighborhood is to live with your space. Watch where and when it gets full sun, how it fares after a wet spell, where the shadows fall in the evening. Think about all four seasons, not one.

Although the obvious place for an outdoor room usually is just outside the back door, most yards offer other possibilities. Awnings, screens, trellises, and greenery, strategically placed, can improve less-than-perfect outdoor rooms. A new deck could begin at the back door, then wrap around to the southern side of the house, extending its use into the early spring and late fall. Think about a spot where you can watch the sun set or possibly where French doors installed in the house could open up to a patio.

If your yard lacks a focal point, consider purchasing a fountain or statuary. Gazebos have become popular, adding a charming touch to the yard and placing a conversation area where it takes advantage of a view or a perennial garden.

Keep in mind the view from inside the house. If the family room is done in black and white with touches of red, carry that theme right out the sliders onto the patio. If you've set a formal mood for your dining room, don't ruin it with a view of neon-bright cushions on outdoor furnishings. Also consider

the colors, textures, and materials on the outside of the house; whether your home is a weathered Cape Cod, red brick, or stucco should have some bearing on how you furnish your outdoor room.

Following are several design tips:

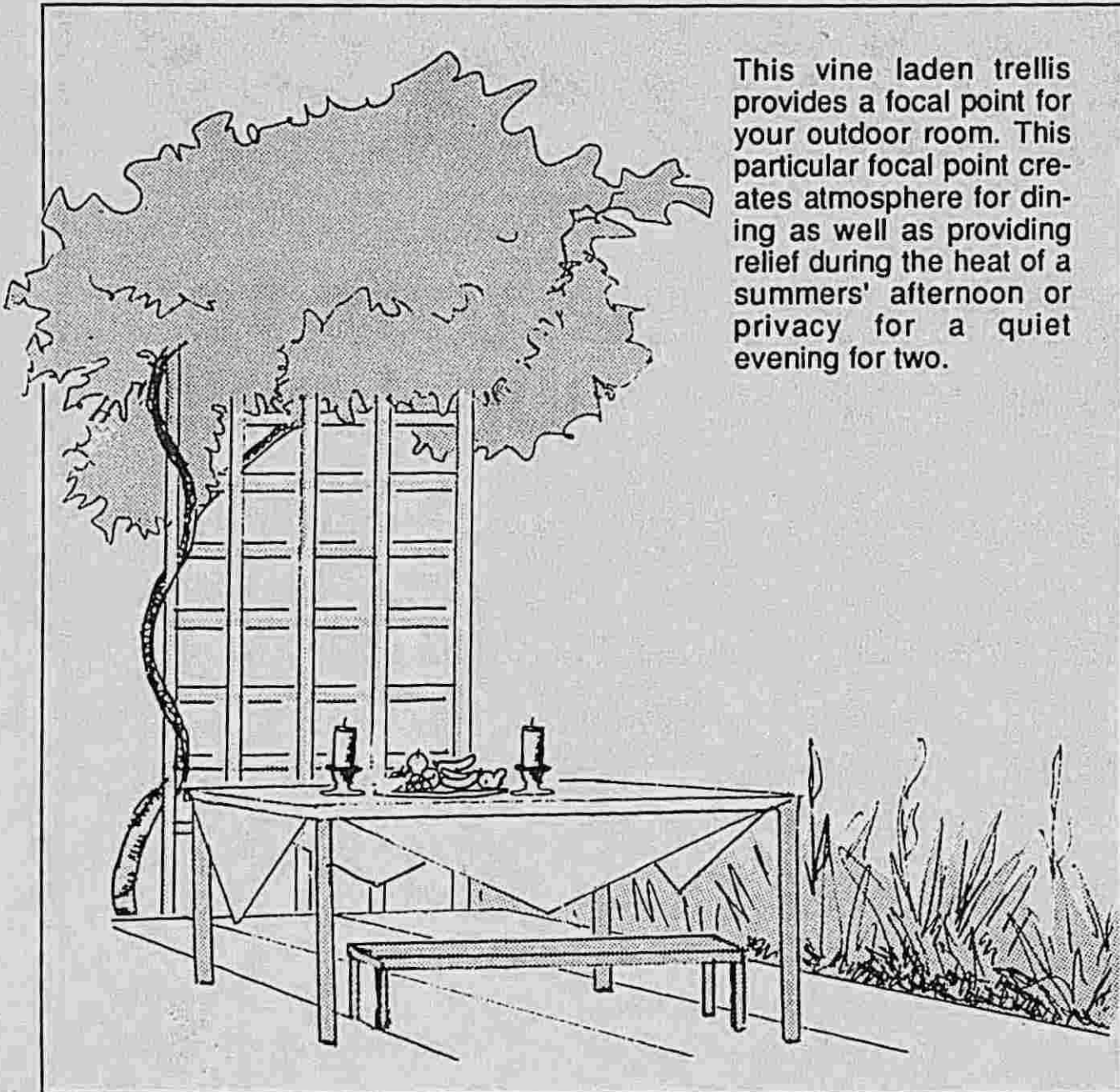
•Tall (perhaps four to five feet)

perennial borders go a long way toward defining an area. Use tall plants or plant flowers in raised borders or low walls. A change from grass to some kind of paving also sets the room apart.

•Buy chairs comfortable enough for long periods of sitting. Cushions offer both comfort and a finished, interior look to an outdoor setting.

•If the table and chairs are placed near the house, consider a secondary sitting area out in the yard; it gives the feeling of a series of rooms to your outdoor living space. Each room will offer a view of the lawns and house from a different perspective, and a glimpse of furniture and an obvious destination draws you through the yard. If the furniture in the second room is different—maybe a sofa, chairs, and tables—and outdoor lighting is included, the rooms will seem to serve different functions as well.

•There should be a choice of shade or full sun during much of the day. Multi-seating areas may offer that. But if there is only space or budge for one room, opt for a 10-foot square, side-mounted umbrella that adds shade.



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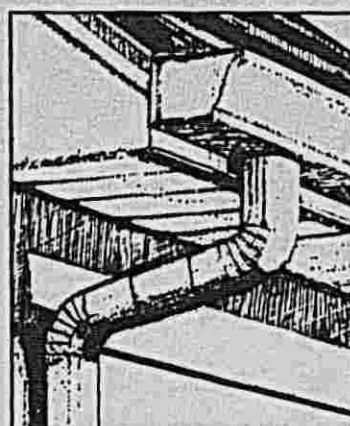
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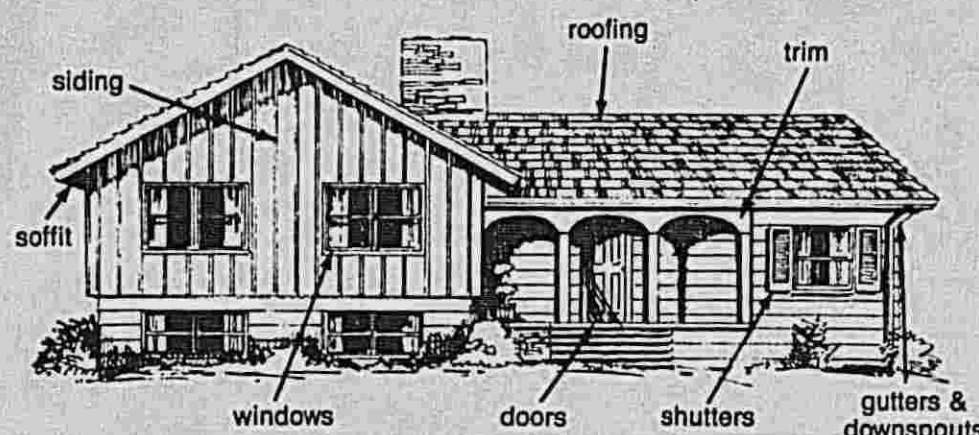


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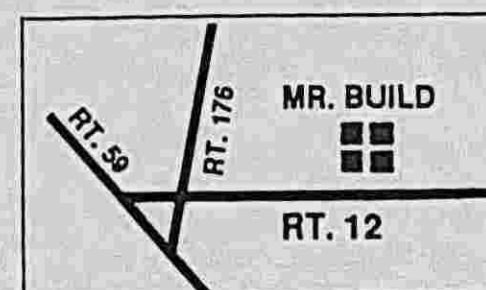
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"A Life Is Priceless", the motto of the Lake Villa Rescue Squad, rings as true today as it did 35 years ago when the squad was established.

The motto was inspired by one of the first rescues made by the squad. A 2-year old girl was found floating in Cedar Lake. She was discovered by her uncle, who, unable to revive her, called the Rescue Squad. It was a close call, but a successful one. From it came a dedication to every life.

Seeing the need for emergency care in Lake Villa Township, the Lake Villa Community Men's Club organized the squad in May, 1956. With the help of a fund-raising drive, the squad was able to purchase a used panel truck from the Antioch Rescue Squad.

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In the beginning, the response network was

After 35 years, Lake Villa Rescue is true to life

based on a five telephone system. When an emergency call came in to the rescue squad, it would ring on five different phones—three in the homes of squad members, one in old township hall where the squad was stationed, and one at the lumber yard.

If a call came in between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., the secretary at the lumber yard pushed the button that sounded the siren in the water tower. The siren could be heard throughout the township.

Calls coming in between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. were received on special phones in the squad member's homes. At least one member was available at all times to take calls and engage the siren.

Today, each member is equipped with a pager to alert him or her of an emergency call. In the event of an emergency, residents can dial the 911 emergency dispatch number at any time of day or night.

As the squad's communications system was modernized, so was their equipment and building.

In 1964, the Lake Villa Township Rescue Squad Builders was formed to raise between \$10,000-15,000 for a new rescue squad station. The group launched a massive door-to-door campaign and sold bricks for \$3 each. Community organizations pitched in by holding fund-raisers for the cause.

When the drive was completed, a total of \$5,278.38 was collected,

in what Al Smith, Vice-President of the Rescue Squad Builders called "the most successful fund campaign ever conducted in Lake Villa Township."

The fruits of their labors resulted in the construction of a building on Lake St. Even with an expansion in 1975, the squad outgrew the facility. In the mid-'80s the station on Grand Ave., west of Deep Lake Road became their permanent home.

From the station, the squads 24 certified paramedics, one paramedic student and three emergency medical technicians are available to more than 20,000 township residents. In 1990, they responded to 906 calls.

The crew is equipped with three fully-equipped Mobile Intensive Care Units, one Basic Life Support Unit and an all-purpose vehicle which carries Advance Life Support and additional equipment to back up ambulances and crew members.

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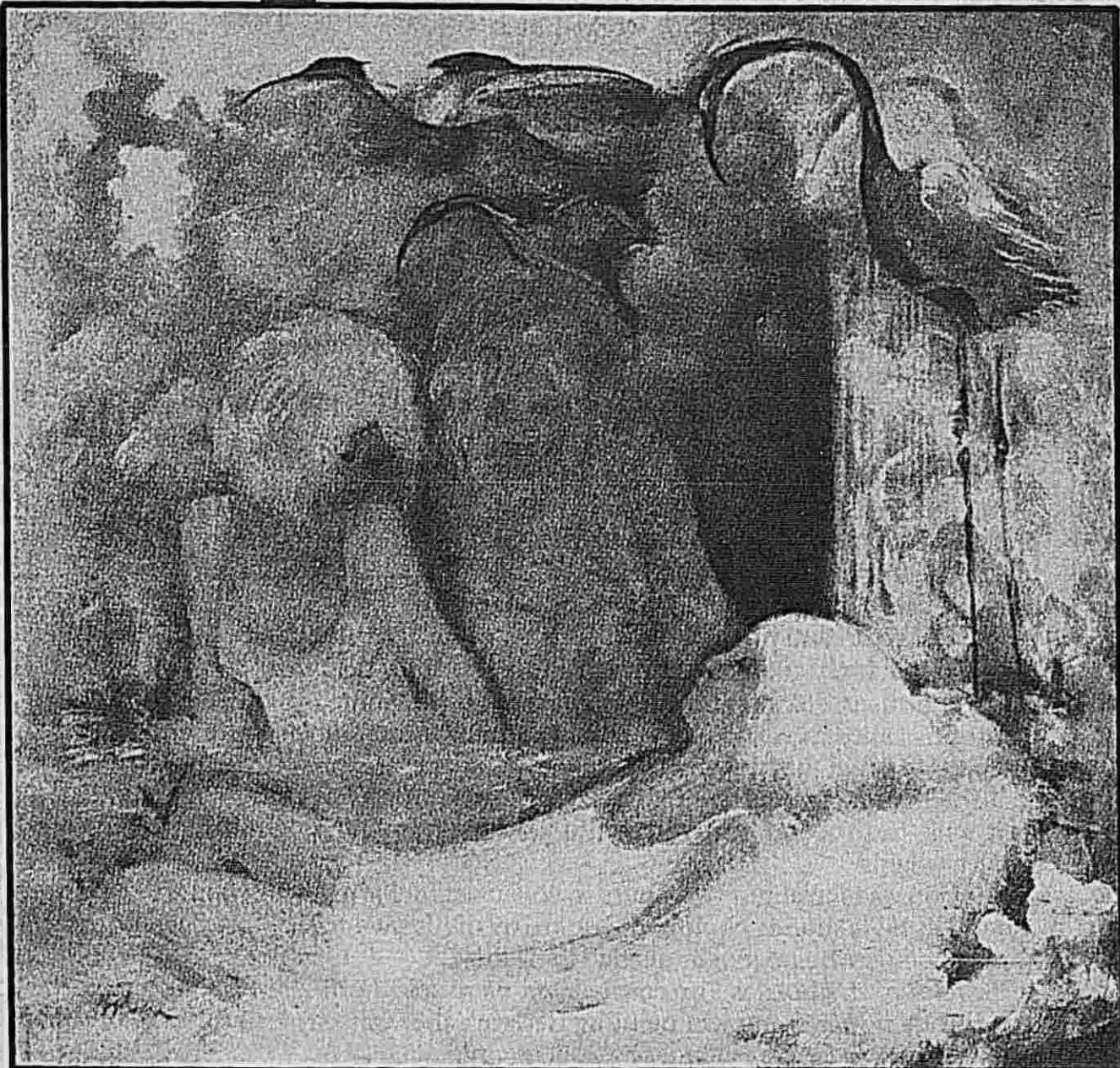


Photo and Story by GREG MILLER



Counterclockwise from left: 'A Child's Future,' and acrylic painting on canvas; part of a pastel and pencil series on the fall of the Berlin wall and Thom Kapheim in his studio.

Kapheim provides art, education

Don't know anything about art? You got short-changed somewhere along the line. So says Thom Kapheim. A person who hasn't learned something about art "has been gypped," Kapheim maintains. "It adds a lot to their life."

Kapheim should know. He's an accomplished artist in several media and keeps his hand in the education process as a college art instructor and member of the District 118 school board.

As an artist, the blond, bearded and bespectacled Kapheim has carved out an enviable niche. First, he's able

to bring his visions to life in the form of pastel drawings, acrylic paintings, wood-cut prints and bronze castings. Second, his artwork is financially rewarding.

Kapheim's work is featured in galleries around the country, including Houston, Cleveland, Louisville, Los Angeles and Chicago. He's contemplating a new outlet in New York after a hiatus from that market, and a Taos, N.M. gallery has conveyed interest.

"Galleries come and go, but art is forever," Kapheim said.

The price tags on his artwork range from a few hundred dollars for prints to several thousand dollars for large acrylic paintings.

"I've often said many of my pieces of art live in better places than I do," he offered. "Often, only the wealthy can afford art."

You don't have to be rich to appreciate the visions, however.

In some of his paintings, animals and humans cavort in the mists of some antediluvian time. Man-beasts and mythological gods control Kapheim's thoughts and brush strokes.

In these works, he's able to combine two of his passions.

"I've always had an interest in animals. In mythology, animals are often personified."

His penchant for mythology has brought another opportunity. He's done the cover art and illustrations for several mythology books put out by Bolchazy-Carducci Publishers, which is based in Wauconda.

Kapheim's animal of choice is the bear. He collects bear-related objets d'art, and the animal is a recurring theme in his work.

"Bears were used in early religions as a symbol of man, God and rebirth," Kapheim explained. "The bear appeared as a symbol for the changes in the seasons. When they hibernated, they appeared to die in the fall or winter and be reborn in the spring. Bears were highly

respected by the American Indian."

Some of his earlier works are soft, sensuous images of specter-like semi-nude women.

"That's your interpretation," Kapheim said.

"Women have been the subject for artists for centuries — I was just carrying on the tradition. And, women are better looking than men," he joked.

At some time, the ghost of Norwegian symbolist painter Edvard Munch (1863-1944) stole his way into Kapheim's cranium.

"Most of my work has symbolism," Kapheim said. "I feel like I know him (Munch) essentially. It's like talking to a dead person — he experiences what I experience. It's a visible dialogue."

Kapheim recently finished a series of pastel-and-pencil drawings commemorating the fall of the Berlin wall. The Statue of Liberty, the Russian Bear (with a recognizable red birthmark on its head), the British Lion and the French Frog are some of the happy creatures dancing in front of the Brandenburg Gate in one work. Wedged unobtrusively in the middle is the image of Hitler.

"In the joy of celebration, there's always the apprehension of the dangers of the past," the artist explained.

Kapheim's creations come out of a large studio in his Wauconda home. The place is currently under several score of drying wood-cut prints.

He makes these prints by carving a scene on a wooden "plate." The image is then printed onto rice paper.

"You never know what it's going to look like until you print it," Kapheim said. "It doesn't look like a drawing, and it doesn't look like a painting. It has its own character."

Another medium Kapheim has mastered is bronze castings. The subject is sculpted in clay, wax is added to the mold and bronze is poured in to supplant the wax. (Continued on page 44)

Chocolate fest features giant candy flag

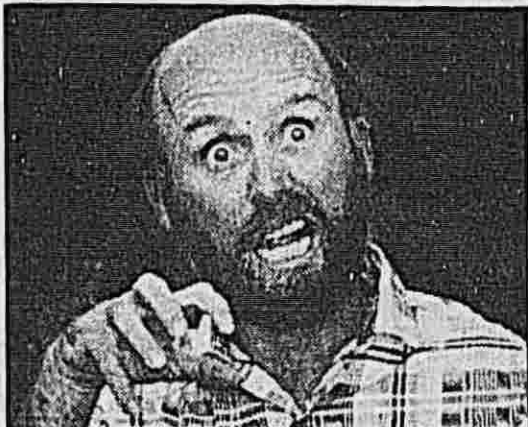
by GLORIA DAVIS

In 1988, the Burlington, Wis. Chamber of Commerce decided to capitalize on its largest manufacturer, the Nestle Foods Co.

For years, the cocoa bean mulch used by the candy company on its landscaping has had Burlington smelling like chocolate. And now once a year, chocolate becomes the most important thing in town for at least a weekend, when the Chocolate City U.S. A. celebration arrives.

Every year, the Nestle Co. makes up an outstanding chocolate display as a center for the celebration.

In 1987, Nestle created a 1,631 pound solid chocolate Crunch bar. In 1988, there was the monster 2,765-pound chocolate morsel which brought a lawsuit from the Hershey Co. claiming that the morsel bore too close a resemblance to the famous Hershey



Reid Miller

Chocolate Kiss.

In 1989, there was an eight-foot-high tollhouse (as in Tollhouse cookie), composed of 1,200 pounds of chocolate.

Nestle recognized the popularity of prehistoric animals in 1990 and a 1,000-pound chocolate dinosaur was the hit of

the Chocolate Sundae Parade.

The big chocolate product is always on display in the Chocolate Tent and sold by the piece.

Chocolate-colored signs renaming all the city streets with sweeter names can be found above the regular street signs.

The Chocolate Fest remains a family-oriented activity with all sorts of events especially geared to children planned.

The locally famous storyteller Reid Miller, minstrel and humorist, will perform for two shows slanted towards young people, one at 11 a.m. on (Continued on page 44)

Adler offers children's art camps

The David Adler Cultural Center in Libertyville will present two art camps in response to popular demand. Art Camp I is for children six to 11 who have a special interest in art.

This year the Adler Center is adding another segment to its popular art camp. Art Camp II continues the tradition of providing art experience for youngsters. It is for older children who wish an in-depth experience in various media.

Both camps have two four-week sessions. The first meets June 11 to July 3. The second meets July 9 to Aug. 1. The camps meet Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of every week, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost for each session is \$202.50 for members and \$225 for non-members. Call (708) 367-0707 for more information.

Where have all the heroes gone?

In the normal course of things, it became my daughter Katie's turn to be Student of the Week. As I was helping her fill out the "all About Katie" information sheet, I noted the question "Who is your hero?" was left blank. The natural question, "Katie, don't you have a hero?" I received a simple no. When I asked her if she wanted one, I got an equally unconcerned no. I only took serious note of this because the media has been giving considerable attention to the lack of current heroes. Newspaper editorials and television commentators see people like General Colin Powell and President George Bush as filling the present vacuum.

It was recently that I was trying to explain to a friend with no young children, the fascination my five-year-old son had with the Ninja Turtles. I think I said that they were my son's heroes. My friend said, "Everyone needs a hero." The dictionary defines a hero as "Any man admired for his qualities or achievements, and regarded as an ideal or model." Of course, it's just an oversight that they didn't say "man or woman."

As much as I cringe when I think about it, I suppose the Ninja Turtles are adequate heroes. They battle the forces of evil and continually prevail. They are likable, fun loving and adventurous. But, the question remains do we really need heroes?

I don't remember having a hero, per se, I suppose you could look at the people I admired as being "role models" and primarily coming out of the fiction of the Nancy Drew and Cherry Ames serial books. I asked Sandy Adams of the Hawthorn Primary Library staff if heroes were still coming from fiction. She wasn't quite sure that the very young children she worked with could properly articulate the "hero" thing. She said that when asked the younger children would probably point to a parent as someone they wanted to be like.

As I recall one of my favorite episodes of the "Leave It To Beaver" series was when Beaver stood in front of Miss Landers and his class and read an essay about his father. Maybe all the heroes "out there" real and otherwise aren't important. Perhaps we should fill any void in our children's hero book by remembering to be that hero ourselves.—by MARY RHEDIN

Hawthorn Lakes has resident 'fix-it' man

Interviews

Tucked away in a former utility room, Bill Fox buzzes about his workshop creating, fixing and recycling items for community residents.

"I don't keep any regular hours," he said, but he's usually 'in' everyday.

Residents coming and going through a nearby door often stop and chat for a while with Fox before heading to their apartments.

Fox, Hawthorn Lake's first resident, has become a relied upon source for odd jobs, small scale construction and an all around Mr. Fix-it. He has rebuilt, repaired, refinished and reupholstered for the residents for a fee no larger than a smile.

Fox grew up with an appreciation of woodworking instilled by his father and grandfather who both worked at a sawmill.

"I was born and raised around a sawmill," he said. "Later, I took one manual course in high school. Now, it's become a hobby and that's all it will be."

A planer accident in high school which claimed part of three fingers on his left hand did not discourage his interest. He pursues each new task as meticulously and accurately as the last.

Fox's latest long term project culminated with Earth Day 1991. He has been building houses, "mini-condos," for various types of mid-western birds.

He received the 'floor plans' from a local organization and followed them precisely at first, "but then I started deviating," he said as he added shingled roofs, thinner boards for greater room and pitched roofs. "I didn't like this flat roof stuff," he smiled. "And the half inch wood makes a bigger box inside for the birds."

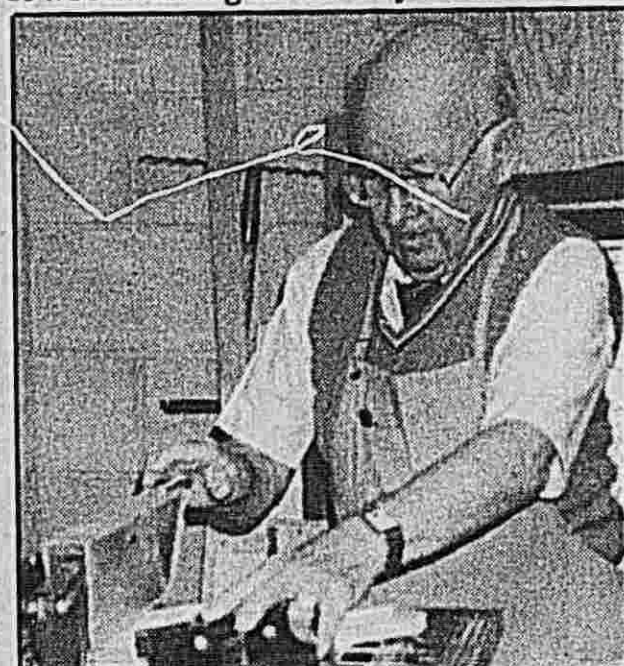
The houses Fox creates are conservation efficient. He collects fruit crates from Hawthorn Lakes as well as local grocery stores, disassembles them and uses the wood and nails to build the bird shelters.

"The boards are just the right size for the houses," Fox said. "Granted, it's easier to start with fresh wood, but you're not salvaging anything. You're just using up wood that's available."

The houses take about two hours to construct including a half hour to breakdown the crates. His workshop is equipped with many of his own tools plus several contributions from residents who no longer needed their tools.

Several of the houses Fox constructed were sold April 20 in Century Park for Earth Day, but he hopes some will be hung between the walkway and the lake on Hawthorn Lake's property.

Meanwhile, he is still pondering ways to change and improve the feeders in between important daily request by residents to repair a chair or fix a fixture.—by ELLEN RUTLIN



Bill Fox

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Winter Park in the summer?

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
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One of the best summer vacation values may be a winter ski resort. So what is there to do in a place most people associate with snow covered mountain slopes and chair lifts?

For the more active, there are over 200 miles of well marked mountain bike trails. Most follow the old train route over the continental divide, so the grade is not too steep. You can, however, choose some very challenging trails if you wish.

There are many places in town that rent mountain bikes, one of which offers a tour that meets my needs perfectly. They take you by jeep to the top of the continental divide and you just coast down!

For a thrill of a lifetime, try the alpine side. You sit on something I would describe as a low-rider wagon and coast down on a 3,000 foot slide built into a mountain.

Whitewater rafting on the Colorado River is another nearby option, or if you would rather fish the rivers than ride on them, you have 1,000 miles of streams to choose from. President Eisenhower's favorite fishing spot was right outside of Winter Park.

Winter Park hasn't left out you golfers. Pole Creek Golf Club was named the best new public course in America by Golf Digest. With the smell of pine trees and a backdrop of snow-capped mountains can you think of a more relaxing way to golf?

Now here's the best part. Since Winter Park is a very popular ski resort in the winter there are lots of lodges, condos and hotel rooms. This over abundance of space in the summer makes for some real bargain rates. You can get a two or three bedroom condo for what you might pay for a decent hotel room in Orlando.

So if you're looking for some clean air and a way to beat the heat with nature's own air conditioning, try Winter Park this summer.

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Lakeland Leisure

Music

Music extravaganza

Musical powerhouses Kate Brislin and Jody Stecher will unpack their guitars, banjos, fiddles, and mandolin for two shows, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 18 at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The duet's repertoire includes Appalachian songs and tunes and rural blues. Concert admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for Cultural Center members, \$3 for seniors and children five to 15, and free for children four and under. For information call (708)367-0707.

Nuts and Bolts

The Sundance Saloon is bringing back the "Nuts and Bolts" party, a great crowd mixer, on Friday, May 31 where one can win prizes and have a great time too. On Friday, June 21, Sundance is celebrating the seventh anniversary with music by "Easy Louise," free hot dogs and brats from 8 to 9 p.m. and over \$500 in cash and prizes will be given away plus a pair of boots from the House of Western Fashions. Call (708)949-0858 for further details.

Swedish Glee Club

The Swedish Glee Club will present its annual spring concert at Trinity Lutheran Church, 658 Grand Ave., Waukegan on Sunday, May 19 at 2:30 p.m. There is no admission charge. Directed by Carl Johansen and accompanied by Jane Livingston, the Glee Club will sing a variety of ethnic, religious, patriotic, novelty, and show songs. For information call (708)360-7345.

Taj Mahal returns

Taj Mahal returns to Woodstock Opera House on Wednesday, June 19. All proceeds for this concert are being donated to Special Olympics programs sponsored by Northern Illinois Special Recreation Assn. (NISRA). Tickets for the concert are \$17 and may be purchased by telephone or in person through the Woodstock Opera House box office at (815)338-5300.

Offer Suzuki violin

Dancer North of Libertyville will begin a program of Suzuki violin classes to beginning students during its summer session which runs from June 10 to July 27. The classes will be given at three difference age levels on Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Ages four and five will have a 30 minute class at a cost of \$50. For ages six to eight or nine to 12 the cost will be \$55 for a 45-minute class. Michelle McManus Welch, a Vernon Hills resident, has been selected to conduct the Suzuki program. For further information call Dancer North at (708)367-7970.

Art

Shop and Share

The Lake County Arts Council will hold a Shop and Share fundraising program May 20, 21, and 22 at all Jewel Stores. By shopping at Jewel on one of these days, five percent of the total purchases will be donated by Jewel to the Arts Council. For further information call Heather Molinari at (708)546-4762.

Artists wanted

David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Milwaukee is sponsoring the Festival of Arts 1991 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 3 and Sunday, Aug. 4. Deadline for entry is June 20. Artists and crafters are invited to participate in Festival of the Arts. Call (708)367-0707 for more information and entry forms.

Theater

PM&L auditions

Auditions for PM&L Theatre's production of the musical "Into the Woods" will be held at the United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St., Antioch on May 19 from 1:30 to 4:30 and May 20 and 21 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Ken Smouse of Antioch is the director of this show which will be presented July 26, 27, 28, and Aug. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, and 11. The casting call is for nine women and 11 men ranging in ages from late teens through 50's. Auditionees should bring a selection to sing which

shows their voice at its best. An accompanist will be provided. For further information call (708)395-1333.

Carmel play

Carmel High School Alumni Ass., and PMT Productions presents "Do Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" on June 7, 8, and 9 at the high school auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Ticket prices are \$10 for main floor seating, \$8 for senior citizens, \$8 for students, \$8 for balcony seating. Call (708)566-3000, ext.

333 for ticket reservations.

'Wizard of Oz'

The Musical Theatre Dept. of Dancer North in Libertyville will offer a "Wizard of Oz" production workshop for children entering grades one through six during its summer session. The workshop will meet on Wednesday afternoons from 12:30 to 3:15 p.m. beginning on June 12 and continuing through July 24. The cost of the workshop is \$92. The workshop will be under the direction of Sissy DePrima. For further information call (708)367-7970.

'Gatsby' heads undertaking

Critic's Choice

"The Great Gatsby," F. Scott Fitzgerald's chronicle of the footloose 1920s following World War I, make the tricky transition from novel to play in a special adaptation by John Carille for Chicago's Wisdom Bridge Theater.

It's a heady undertaking—with 20 actors and seven musicians, the company's largest show—and while it may not be a runaway hit (some of the book's key passages had to be omitted), it scores well for vitality and creativity.

Carille's casting of a black performer in the lead caught some by surprise. But Harry Lennix acquits himself nicely as the mysteriously wealthy Jay Gatsby, a misguided romantic "consumed by the colossal vitality of his illusion," trying to stack the deck in order to win his unattainable dream girl. His unhappy fate is what befalls all who make chasing rainbows their life's pursuit.

Alan Ruck is smooth and poised as the narrator, Nick Carraway. Fitzgerald's words roll off his tongue in perfectly digestible bite-size chunks. Kate Goehring is a somewhat more transparent Daisy on stage than in the pages of the book. But Si Osborne is convincing as the wounded husband who is content with the double-standard only as long as it applies to his personal conduct.

The choreography and music, not to mention the flapper costumes of the period, add a certain potency to "The Great Gatsby." But long before the final curtain falls the real fatuousness of the so-called good life of the Jazz Age is carefully etched.

"Gatsby" is scheduled to run through May 26. Ticket information is available at (312)743-6000.—by TOM WITOM



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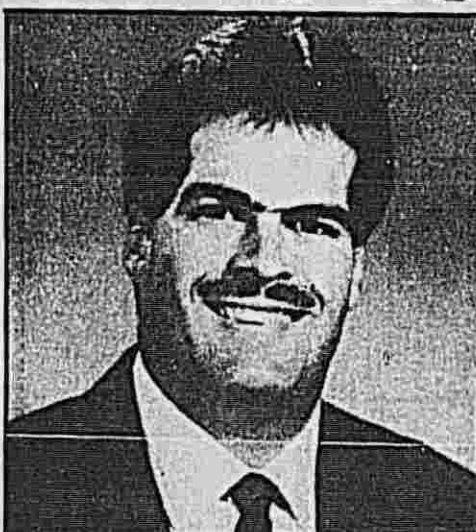
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Special Events

Fair Diddley 350

Fair Diddley 350 crafters, food, fun and games on the historic Woodstock Square 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 19 will be sponsored by the Mental Health Resource League for McHenry County. Take Rte. 47, 14, or 120 to Woodstock and follow the signs. Free shuttle bus service from Marian Central Catholic High School, 1001 McHenry Ave. For more information call (815)728-0865.

Household cat show

Be sure to catch the second annual household pet cat show at the McHenry County Fairgrounds at Rte. 47 and Country Club Rd., Woodstock on Sunday, May 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$1 per person. This event is sponsored by the Assisi Animal Foundation's to provide

help for animals without owners. Professional judges will award ribbons and trophies for regular categories. For information call (815)455-9411.

Boat races at Lambs

Experience the excitement of model power boat racing at the Lambs Farm on Saturday, May 18 and Sunday, May 19 beginning at 10 a.m. More than 60 radio-controlled power boats up to two feet long will race a speeds of 30 to 60 mph on Lambs Lake. For more information call (708)362-6774.

Nature bike ride

A "Nature Bike Ride" will explore an eight mile stretch of the Des Plaines River Trail on Sunday, May 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. The Des Plaines River Trail is designed for all types of recreation, from hiking and biking to horseback riding. The eight mile, family-paced ride will begin at Van Patten Woods Forest Preserve, near Zion, then

travel to the Wadsworth Canoe Launch before turning around. Stops will be made along the way to examine some of the river's natural history. Riders should bring a water bottle and tire repair kit. Helmets are recommended. The ride is open to adults and children ages 10 and up. Advance reservations are required and can be made by calling (708)948-7750. There is a fee of 50 cents for Lake County residents and \$1 for non-residents.

Camper show

Illinois Beach State Park will be hosting its annual In Campground Camper Show the weekend of May 18 and 19. The east side of the campground will be the home to over 70 new camping units for the weekend. The show will open at 10 a.m. each day and close at 8 p.m. Call (708)662-4811 for further details.

Northlake Singles

Upcoming events for the Northlake Singles of Lake County include a super dance featuring New Odyssey on May 31 at the Antioch Golf Course, Grass Lake Rd. and Rte. 59 at 8 p.m.; June 7 will be a social meeting at 8 p.m. at the Antioch Golf Course; June 10, activity committee meeting at R.J.'s in Lindenhurst at 7:30 p.m.; June 14, dinner at LaHacienda Restaurant. Call (708)395-5833, (708)872-4799 or (414)843-2253 for information and reservations.

Scoop the Loop

Scoop the Loop, Waukegan's hot rod car festival, has booked Buddy Mills with Terry James and the Blue Flames, and Herb Eimerman from Hot Mama Silver to perform on June 7 and 8 in downtown

Waukegan. Herb Eimerman will be promoting his new release entitled "Story in Your Eyes. Buddy Mills is most widely known for his blues/rock hit singles "Them Changes" and "Dreams." Other bands being considered as part of the Scoop Band Contest include the Stepping Stones, Debie Gantner Band, Hot House and Local H. The band contest will be held on Saturday, June 8 at noon. All bands wanting to be considered for a contest performance should sent tape and promo kit to Scoop Band Contest, c/o Lake County YMCA, 2000 Western Ave., Waukegan, IL 60087.

Model A car show

Lakehurst Mall, located just east of the Tri-State Tollway at Rtes. 120 and 43 in Waukegan, will present a blast from the past as it plays host to the Chain O'Lakes Model "A" Car Show on Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9. Area collectors of classic antique automobiles will be exhibiting approximately 25 of the ever popular Ford Model "A" throughout the mall. The exhibit will be open to the public Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Further information call (708)473-0235.

Cookie Monster

Is there a cookie monster in your house? Then come stock up at the Family Circle bake sale on Saturday, June 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the lobby of the Harris Bank, 354 N. Milwaukee, Libertyville. Proceeds will benefit the Family Circle, a parent-child program. The Family Circle is sponsored by Youth and Family Counseling, which has served Central Lake County since 1962.

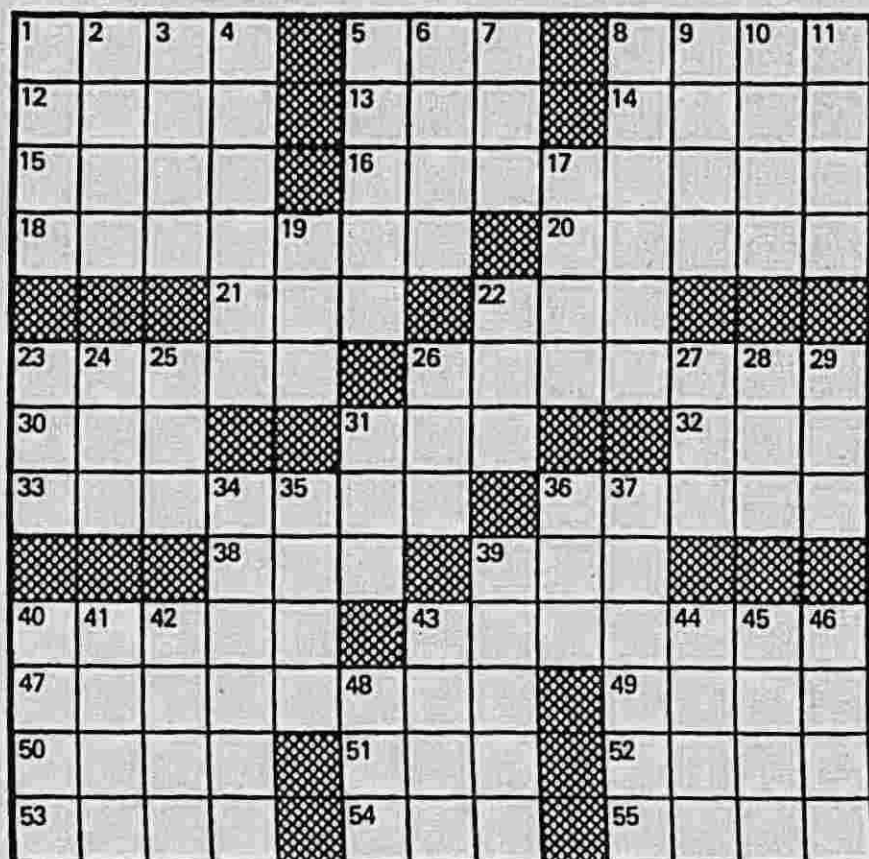
Crossword

ACROSS

1. Bench, in Paris
5. Greek letter
8. Recorded proceedings
12. Celebes ox
13. Greek nickname
14. Enemies
15. Agitation
16. Bowl dweller
18. Argent
20. Large artery
21. Uncle (dial.)
22. Russian community
23. Troupes
26. American bandmaster
30. Yale man
31. Cereal grain
32. Japanese plant
33. Comedian Phil
36. Source of applejack
38. Likely
39. Russian river
40. Ancient Britons
43. Actress Mangano
47. Brasher doubloon
49. Detail
50. Spicy stew
51. — de France
52. Ripped
53. True
54. Spanish article
55. Grandson of Adam

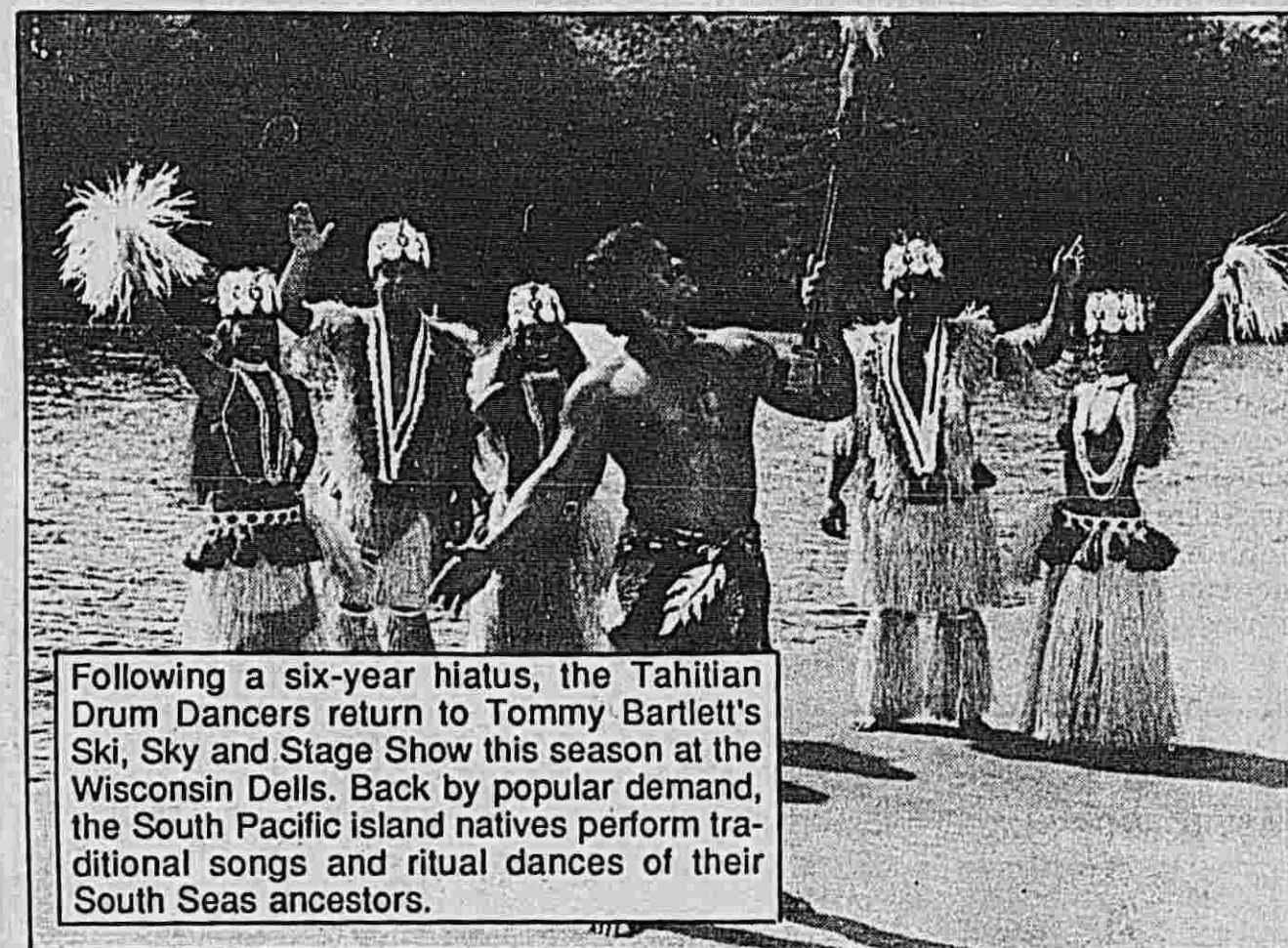
DOWN

1. Choir



2. Start for member
3. Piece of body or dote
4. Shaped by waste silk
5. Tidal flood
6. City in New York
7. Trouble
8. Yield
9. Coconut fiber
10. Examine
11. East African tribe
17. Irish Chamber of Deputies
19. Printer's measures
22. Witty saying
23. Egyptian god
24. Actress MacGraw
25. Nothing
26. Mustard or natural
27. Slimy mixture
28. American humorist
29. And not
31. Table scrap
34. Hostile destroyer
35. Heroic in scale
36. Mountain pass
37. Solicit or court
39. Wines and —
40. Stravinsky
41. Old King —
42. Singer Fitzgerald
43. Farm building
44. Solar disk (var.)
45. Pianist Peter
46. City in Iowa
48. OPEC export

Answers on page 42



Following a six-year hiatus, the Tahitian Drum Dancers return to Tommy Bartlett's Ski, Sky and Stage Show this season at the Wisconsin Dells. Back by popular demand, the South Pacific island natives perform traditional songs and ritual dances of their South Seas ancestors.

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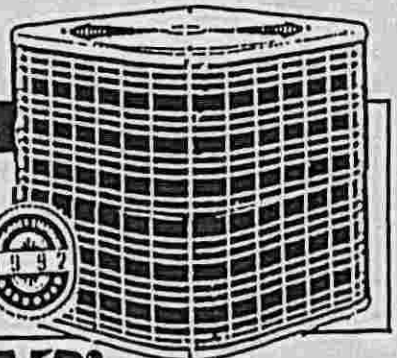
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Rweel World

Object of Beauty beautiful

Two of today's busiest and brightest stars, John Malkovich and Andie MacDowell, are starring in a new romantic comedy "The Object of Beauty."

This one could have been called "The Life and Loves of the Rich and Famous," since Malkovich and MacDowell spend most of the movie romancing, dancing, and prancing from one pleasure palace to the next.

The real question here is will true love buckle under the weight of a reversal of fortune?

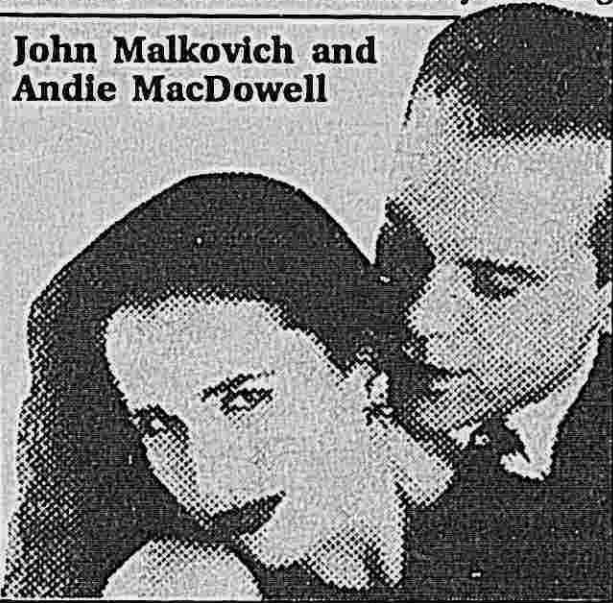
MacDowell and Malkovich are a good combination with lots of chemistry shooting back and forth, a real plus in a love story.

Our hero and heroine, who, are flitting through life on a Master Card, sometime come uncomfortably close to home in this day of buy now pay later — here we have love now and what if you can't pay later?

"Beauty," though not a super heavyweight, was enjoyable and, although we had not witnessed award-winning drama, the audience and the actors have a lot of fun.

On the basis of all this fun, we give it a 4.2 stars out of a possible five, just because we're a sucker for light love-stories. —by GLORIA DAVIS

John Malkovich and Andie MacDowell



Lakehurst schedules car show

Lakehurst Mall will present a blast from the past as it plays hosts to the Chain O'Lakes Model "A" Car Show on Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9.

Area collectors of classic antique automobiles will be exhibiting approximately 25 of the ever popular Ford Model "A" throughout Lakehurst Mall. There will be something of interest for everyone during this weekend salute to

the "Golden Age" of the automobile.

The exhibit will be open to the public, at no cost, during all mall hours (Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

Lakehurst Mall is located just east of the Tri-State Tollway at Rtes. 120 and 43 in Waukegan. For further information call (708)473-0235.

Your Horoscope

by CHARLES KING COOPER

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Extra drive plus common sense bring career gains. Despite a run-in with a friend, social prospects brighten after dark. Many friends get in touch with you now. Luncheon dates are favored, but later you'll want some time for yourself.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Charm and friendliness enhance your position with higher-ups. Legal affairs are in your favor. Private business meetings are favored. You may be drawn romantically to someone from afar or of a different background.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Judgment is good on the job and you'll have luck in establishing extra credit. Evening hours favor romance and leisure activities. Don't be a stick in the mud. Sign up for a course of study or plan a trip. Doing something new enlivens your spirit.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Unexpected news comes from a relative. After clearing up odds and ends at home, you should go out for a night on the town. Buying something on a lay-away plan is favored. Still, cut down on cash outlay. Social life surpasses your expectations now.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're not tongue-tied now when it comes to expressing romantic sentiments. Love flourishes and home entertaining is a joy. It's a busy time with much gadding about and many phone messages. After dark favors private moments with your nearest and dearest.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Financial gain is likely. You'll accomplish more than usual at work. Later, you'll enjoy relaxing moments with a loved one. You may take up a new hobby or derive extra pleasure from an existing one. Don't be timid. Make the first move in romance.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) New friends seem more under-

standing than others you've known for a long time. New projects make you enthusiastic about work. Some early week blues will dissipate, once you share your thoughts with others. An unlooked-for opportunity arises.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Singles may be down and a visit to someplace special together will pick them up. A child too may require bolstering. Don't approach higher-ups with new ideas yet. Still, you can continue to work on your presentation. New friends come into your life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Disappointment about a job concern shouldn't keep you from taking a chance on new offerings. A trip may be postponed. An object you thought valueless may be worth more than you think. Friends are deaf to requests now.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't brood about a problem. Keep the doors of communication open and a settlement will be reached. Try new work techniques. Self-doubt is your chief obstacle now. Take a chance on a new project. Be close-mouthed about recent career developments.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A family member may voice disapproval about a romantic interest. Make those domestic changes you've been contemplating. You may be too much of a disciplinarian at home base. Fellow club members will appreciate your take-charge attitude.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A new idea is worth pursuing, but now you may easily become discouraged. Don't give up at the first sign of an obstacle. A financial worry shouldn't keep you from taking advantage of an offer for a good time. An unexpected invitation may arrive.

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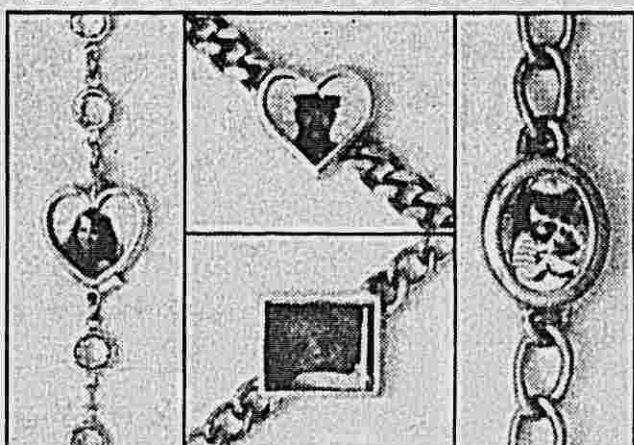
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SATURDAY

Datebook

Fashion show

Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehmann Blvd., Lake Villa, is sponsoring a spring fashion show and luncheon at noon on Saturday, May 18. Fashions provided by Fashion Bug. Tickets can be purchased for a donation of \$4. Call (708)356-5207 for further details.

MADD to meet

The next scheduled meeting of the Northeast Illinois Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will take place Saturday, May 18 at 11 a.m. at the Fremont Public Library in Mundelein. Nominations for Chapter Officers will take place. The public is welcome to attend. For further information call (708)7775.

'Painter Partners'

The Board of Directors of A Safe Place will be sponsoring a community involvement event called "Painter Partners" on Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A Safe Place provides shelter and counseling to victims of domestic violence, women and children who have been physically, emotionally and verbally abused. In addition to recruiting friends to paint with them, the board members will be seeking pledges and donations in support of their painting effort. Professional painters will be on hand to offer guidance to the volunteers. All money raised will go towards the capital campaign fund for construction of the new shelter facility.

MONDAY

Tracing family roots

The O'Plaine Unit of the Lake County Homemakers Assn. will meet at the home of Margaret Sneesby on May

20 at 10 a.m. Margaret Sneesby will show slides of her recent trip to Russia, after which a pot luck luncheon will be enjoyed. Jessie Faraone will give the lesson Tracing Your Family Roots.

Family day care

With more and more parents working outside the home, the demand for child care services is increasing. The need is especially critical for children for children under two years of ages. To encourage the development of family day care services in the area, the Univ. of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service Lake County Office is offering a workshop Monday, May 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. entitled "Preparing Your Home, Your Family, and Yourself for Family Day Care." The workshop will be of value to those considering doing family day care in their home. A \$15 charge includes the cost of the teleconference presentation and a resource notebook on family day care issues. For further information call N. Johannsen at (708)223-8627.

Handwriting analysis

Zion Genealogical Society meets Monday, May 20 at 7 p.m. at East School, 2913 Elm Ave., Zion. The program is "Handwriting Analysis: What it might tell us about our ancestors." For more information call (708)623-6569.

TUESDAY

Family circle

A parent-child program welcomes parents with their children, newborn through three years, to weekly drop-in mornings. A chance for parents to get together, exchange ideas, and discuss common issues while children play. Facilitated by staff trained in child and family development. Meets every Tuesday, 9:30 to 11 a.m. with the next meeting set for May 21, at the First Presbyterian Church, 219 W. Maple, Libertyville. A \$3 is suggested. For further information call Laura Hansen or Barbara Monier at (708)367-5991. Sponsored by Youth and Family Counseling.

THURSDAY

Problem solving in genealogy

The Lake County Genealogical Society will hold a meeting on Thursday, May 23 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville at 10 a.m. The program will be Problem Solving in Genealogy. The Genealogical Society will hold informal meetings on the second Tuesday of the month during the summer, June 11, July 9, and Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Cook Memorial Library. Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend the meeting. For more information contact Joan Roden at (708)566-1789 or Joan Meyer at (708)223-4937.

COMING SOON

WON to meet

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, a group of men and women of all ages, meets the fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville with the next meeting to be held on May 26. The program will be presented by a member of the Libertyville-Mundelein Men's Garden Club with tips on gardening. For more information call Condell at (708)362-2900.

Skin cancer screenings

Skin cancer is one of the most common forms of cancer, afflicting some 600,000 Americans every year. Malignant

melanoma, a serious type of skin cancer is on the rise in the United States. Victory Memorial Hospital is offering the community free skin cancer screenings by appointment. This program is being held at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd, Waukegan on Wednesday, May 29 from 9 to 11 a.m. Call (708)360-4057 for more information and to make an appointment.

Book review club

The YWCA of Lake County will hold their Book Review Club meeting on May 31 at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the YWCA office located at 2133 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, inside the Belvidere Mall. Evelyn Smith will be reviewing the very funny book *Handling Sin* written by Michael Malone. A \$3 donation is requested with all proceeds going to the YWCA Child Care Program. Call (708)662-4247 for further information.

Setting limits

"Setting Limits—Making Choices—tips on effective discipline of young children. Guest speaker Karen Benson, M.Ed. will present a lecture and discussion on this topic for parents of young children from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m., Friday, May 31 at the First Presbyterian Church, 219 W. Maple in Libertyville. Babysitting is available. This lecture is sponsored by the Family Circle of Youth and Family Counseling. Cost is \$6.50 per family. For further information call Laura Hansen, (708)367-5991.

Answers to Crossword

S	O	N	E	S	O	L	T	V	E	R
E	H	O	L	E	T	I	V	A	T	O
W	E	L	I	N	I	O	C	O	D	O
V	N	V	A	L	I	S	I	N	E	C
			N	O	D	I	F	A	P	
R	E	D	I	C	S	R	E	A	L	S
O	U	D		T	V	O		I	T	E
N	V	A	M	D	L	O	G	S	N	D
			R	I	W	E	M	E		
V	T	R	O	V	Y	R	E	A	L	S
H	S	I	F	I	D	L	O	G	R	I
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A	C	T	A		E	T	A		C	N

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Taste

In honor of Burlington's Chocolate USA Festival here's some ideas for one of America's favorite flavors.

A frosty glass of chocolate milk is a cool and satisfying treat for kids and adults alike. Buy can anything that tastes so good also be nutritious? Happily, the answer is yes—chocolate milk is as good for you as it tastes.

Chocolate milk is convenient,

and can be served as is or in some recipes that call for milk. For example, substitute chocolate milk in chocolate pudding mix. Be creative, let the kids dip pretzels into chocolate milk for a taste of a chocolate-covered pretzel. Or try "Choc on the rocks" (chocolate milk over ice) for a cool summertime beverage.

Double chocolate bread pudding with vanilla

'Beauty in the eye'

Despite the fact that his eyesight is tantamount to looking at things through waxed paper, Kurt Kuss, Waukegan, is still chasing the art rainbow at the age of 30 after being honored with a blue ribbon for his two ceramic pieces among 83 works of art on display at the annual juried student art exhibit at the College of Lake County.

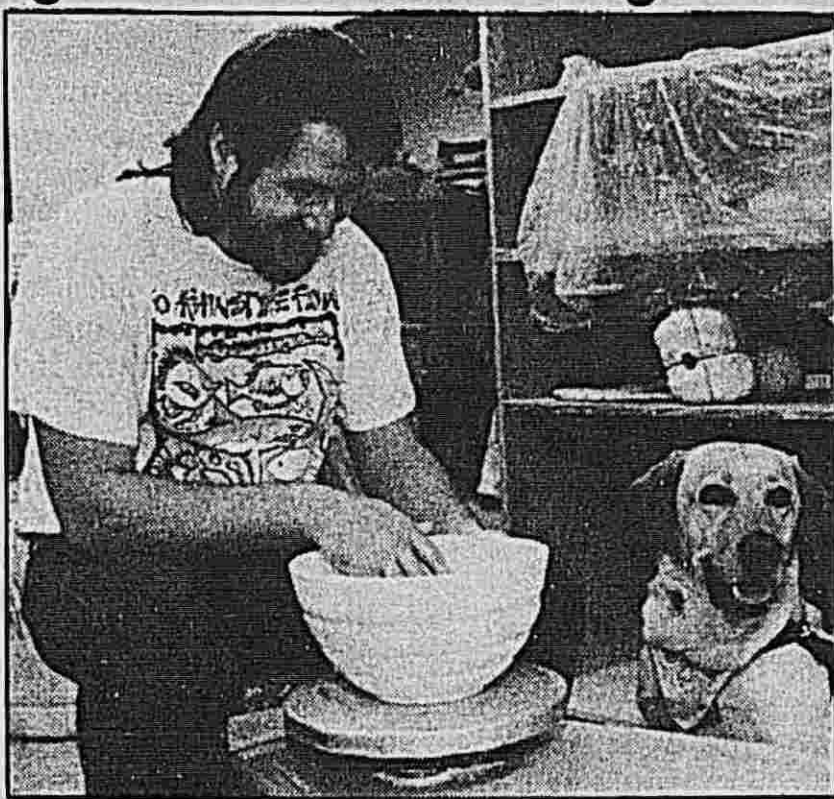
Kuss, a full-time student with an "A" average, just started ceramics last semester.

Doctor's say that he can expect a gradual decline of sight because of suffering from retinopathy. He underwent 15 surgeries in the last year which has now slowed-down the deterioration.

With great support from his family, he returned to high school just last year and received his diploma.

He has won a scholarship from the Blind Service Assn. of Chicago to help achieve his goal of getting a liberal arts degree from CLC.

So, despite an increasing loss of sight, Russ seems to be going forward to "see all there is to see."



Kurt Kuss

custard sauce

- 2 cups chocolate milk
- 1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 2 Tbls. butter
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 6 cups day-old French bread cubes

Combine milk, chocolate pieces and butter in two-quart bowl. Microwave on High four to five minutes or until milk is steamy but not boiling. Stir until chocolate and butter are melted. Beat egg yolks and sugar. Blend small amount of milk mixture into egg mixture; gradually add to milk mixture, mixing well. Fold in egg whites. Stir in bread cubes; let stand one hour. Pour into well-buttered two-quart casserole. Bake at 325 degrees for one to one hour-15 minutes or until set.

Pick-em-up pudding shapes

- 3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 2 1/1 cups cold milk
- 1 3 1/8 to 3 5/8 ounce package regular (not instant) pudding and pie filling, chocolate.

Soften gelatin in one cup milk. Add remaining milk and pudding mix. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Pour into nine-inch square pan. Chill several hours. Cut with cookie cutters or into squares. Store in refrigerator.

Makes 25 squares.

Chewy chocolate-chocolate chunk cookies

- 1 1/3 cups butter
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs

- 2 tps. vanilla
- 2 1/4 cups flour
- 2/3 cup cocoa
- 3/4 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 24-ounce packages sweet baking chocolate,

coarsely chopped
1 cup chopped pecans (optional)
Beat butter and sugars at medium speed with electric mixer until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Gradually add combined dry ingredients; mix well. Stir in chocolate and nuts. Drop rounded measuring tablespoonfuls of dough, two inches apart, onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 14 minutes or until set. Let stand two minutes; remove to cooling rack.

Makes approximately 3 1/2 dozen cookies.



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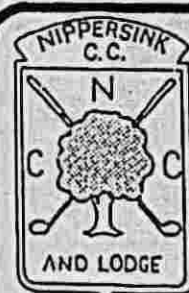
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Steven Lammers, M.D.

Staff Psychiatrist

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Dr. Lammers is a staff psychiatrist with Saint Therese Medical Center and is affiliated with the Barrington Family Institute and Lake-Cook Psychologists.

For more information or to register, call 360-2609.



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Artist

(Continued from page 37)

"The process takes time, but it's worth it," he said. "Bronze is here forever." Kapheim said it's unusual for an artist to create in so many ways.

"I'm probably not a normal artist. It's unusual for people to work comfortably in several media — it's hard enough to work in one."

Kapheim, 46, grew up in North Chicago. That's where he was influenced by one of two guiding forces, the recently retired Liz Ward.

"I attribute an understanding, or least an insight, into art to my junior high school art teacher. She took the time to teach kids about art."

Kapheim went on to earn a bachelor's of fine art in sculpting and then a master's of art in prints and drawing at Northern Illinois.

While Kapheim feels that art education is essential for everyone, he said you can't make a silk purse out of sow's ear.

"An art school has never made an artist. The one thing artists have to remember is to be themselves — you can't be anyone else. You can learn technique and about other artists in school."

"Art is always a learning experience. The process of producing art employs the highest levels of thinking — making choices and making evaluations. You make an infinite number of choices based

on aesthetics and personal feelings. I don't think that exists anywhere else in education. Math has an absolute answer; art is always ambiguous. That's why I'm still involved in education."

Kapheim and his wife, Carol, both taught within the District 118 system for around 10 years. Carol now sells computers, while Thom devotes all his time to teaching and making art.

At Harper College, Kapheim is an adjunct instructor, teaching undergraduate art courses.

"I'm a utility person — I teach everything."

"I approach teaching more with theory than with formal structure. It's important for young students to understand why they're doing what they're doing."

Kapheim paraphrased British sculptor Reg Butler: "An artist should never be a teacher, but a teacher should never be anything but an artist."

"My pursuit," Kapheim said, "has been to find a balance between education and art."

Kapheim is neither a starving artist nor a struggling schoolteacher — he's made his art a money-maker.

"Sure money is a nice part of it. You can't just do art for yourself. A lot of artists will argue that you do it for yourself, but I'll argue that art has to be something you share with other people or it doesn't exist. I don't think anyone — including the artist — really understands what something means."

"First you do art for art's sake. Then, you have to be able to detach yourself enough from it and realize that's it's a business. You shouldn't thumb your nose at business. That sounds cold, but it's a fact."

Kapheim said once you've decided to go for capital gain with your work, you can "do it yourself or find an agent. But no



Kapheim Wood Cut Print

one knows your work more than you."

New York, for example, is not a good place to break into the business, with over 3,000 galleries in Manhattan between Soho and 85th Street.

"New York is tough to crack. I carried my portfolio from one end of Manhattan Island to the other."

Kapheim said it doesn't seem right, but sellable paintings are often priced according to size.

Galleries take a nice piece of the action when a work is sold. Kapheim said he worked in gallery once, and the service they perform is invaluable.

Artists should never attempt to create just to fit into a market, Kapheim said.

"Never try to second-guess that — it's a deadly mistake."

He also thinks artists shouldn't be the ones to determine price.

"The value of a work is decided by the selling. If it sells easily and often at that price, it's a good work."

And finally, Kapheim said the only way to truly appreciate a work is to see it for yourself.

"There's no way you can sit down and describe an artwork. You have to experience it."

Chocolate

(Continued from page 37)

Saturday, May 18, in Echo Park and the other at 3 p.m.

A carnival and games officially opened the event on Wednesday and will continue all weekend.

Also on Thursday is the Haylofters' production of "The Second Time Around." The show will be running on Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Music of all kinds will abound during the three days of the festival, with the ethnic draw of Chicago Deutschmeister polka band and also the Riverport Chorus Harmony, Intl. and their barbershop harmony.

the Burlington Jazz ensemble will play in Echo Park from 4-6 p.m. on Friday, and again on Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. To be followed by the Eddie Butts Band.

For Saturday evening's dancing, Johnnie Kaye and his orchestra will be playing at the high school from 7 to 11 p.m. and

Barry's Truckers will be getting it on from 8 to midnight, also in Echo Park.

For highbrows, stop in and listen to the pro Arte String Quartet at 8 p.m., at peace Lutheran.

On of the best features of all is the Dixieland Band playing at the Basin Street Saloon in Riverside Park on Saturday evening.

The big feature for Sunday is the traditional Chocolate Sundae Parade which will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Everything in the parade has to do with chocolate.

Giggles the Clown and the Bubble Extravaganza are special events for children.

Another stage comedy, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" will be presented at the high school at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

Carnival rides, an arts fest and much much more, is set to make the fifth annual Chocolate Festival, with the theme "Sweet Success," a real-life one.

Inacomp's Warehouse Sale • May 23 & 24

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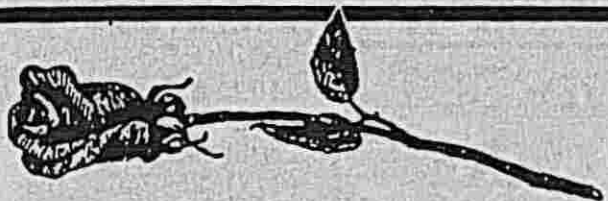


Inacomp of Lake County, 3611 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, IL 60031 (708) 662-2100

NOTICES

(708) 223-8161

Obituaries



Helen Louis James

age 91, of Chicago, Illinois passed away Tuesday, May 7, 1991 at the Whitehall Nursing Home, Chicago, Illinois. She was born April 20, 1900 in Timewell, Illinois and was a life long resident of Chicago. She was a member of the United Church of Hyde Park in Chicago, past-president of the Faulkner School PTA, past president of their Womens Board, she was a past member of the board of the Lambs Farm in Libertyville, Illinois along with many other clubs and organizations too numerous to mention. Her late husband Ralph C. James Sr. was born and raised in Antioch, Illinois and had been an Executive Vice-President for the Marsh and McLennan Insurance Brokers in Chicago.

Survivors include one daughter Winifred (George) Braddock VI of Antioch; five grandchildren George (Peggy) Braddock VII, Laura (Steven) Lentz, Charlotte Lucy Braddock, Deborah Sue James and David M. Lazar; and two great-grandchildren Amy J. and Benjamin George Braddock. She was preceded in death by her husband Ralph C. James Sr. on November 11, 1967, by one son Ralph C. James Jr. on October 20, 1971, by two brothers Ben L. Miller and an infant brother and by two sisters Mildred Thatcher and Grace Miller.

Funeral Services were held at 11:00 A.M. Saturday, May 11, 1991 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake officiating. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Friends desiring may make contributions to the LaRabida Sanitarium of Chicago or the Lambs Farm of Libertyville in her memory.

Michael T. Maloney

age 25, of Chicago, IL died May 12, 1991 at Illinois Masonic Hospital. He was born June 1, 1965 in Chicago.

He was preceded in death by his father, Terrence in 1983.

Survivors include mother, Barbara Gates of Bristol, WI; 2 sisters, Kelly Maloney of Antioch, IL and Vicki Maloney of Chicago, IL.

Arrangements were handled by the Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee, Washington and Cemetery Rd., Gurnee.

Obituaries

Daniel H. Lasco

Services for Daniel H. Lasco, 45 of Brillion, Wisconsin, were held Saturday, May 11 at the Zion Methodist Church, Forest Junction, Wisconsin. He was born May 3, 1946 in Waterford, WI and is the son of Gertrude (Smith) Lasco and the late Albert Lasco. He married Betty Liddle on June 7, 1967.

Daniel was employed at Mid American Division of Menasha Corp. He was previously employed at Kemp's Dairy. He was a member of Zion United Methodist Church in Forest Junction, WI.

He is survived by his wife, Betty, mother Gertrude, daughter Heather and nephew Michael. Survivors also include two sisters; Gloria (Al) McDonald of Marengo, IL and Elaine Lasco of Belvidere, IL; one brother, Donald (Sandy) Lasco of McHenry, IL; an uncle, Richard Lasco, and foster family Tim, Jim, Karen, Eric and Brad.

He was preceded in death by son Daniel John and a daughter, Stephanie.

Interment was in Wrightstown, WI. A memorial fund has been established in Daniel's name.

Death Notices

DAVIS

Don L. Davis, Jr., 77 of Long Grove. Arr: Stirlen-Pieper Funeral Home, Barrington.

ESTEP

Dr. Charles B. Estep, 67 of Lake Villa, formerly of Libertyville. Arr: The Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

FASSBINDER

Gregory John Fassbinder, 44, of Antioch. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

GALO

Julianna Galo, 71 of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville.

KRAUSE

Minerva McGuire Krause, 78 of Libertyville. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

LEIDY

Muriel V. Leidy, 79 of Rolling Meadows. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

McCLINTON

Lucille B. McClinton, 71, of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw and Range Funeral Homes, Waukegan/Zion.

McWHERTER

Lillian McWherter, 87, of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

MILLER

Wesley Miller, 64, of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw and Range Funeral Home, Waukegan/Zion.

MINEAR

George E. Minear, 72, of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville.

SEGEBARTH

Roger Alan Segebath, 29, of Gurnee. Arr: The Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

THOMAS

Mary E. Thomas, 56, of Heatheridge. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville.

TISCHIO

Catherine M. Tischio, 52, of Grayslake. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

UPP

Lawrence David Upp, 46, of Phoenix, AZ, formerly of Round Lake Beach. Graveside services were held in DeKalb, May 13.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices

1

BE BEAUTIFUL FOREVER - Permanent eyelining, eyebrows and lip lining plus electrolysis by Sherry (708)244-1640. 1-22-24

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE - Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call toll free (800)SIBLING. 1-20-8

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ATTENTION FOX LAKE BUSINESSES - If you have extra office space and would like to donate it to the Fox Lake Chamber for their office, please contact Sherry Doyle, Chamber President at (708)223-8161. 1-TF-26

Lost & Found

2

LOST WAUCONDA - Saturday April 27 a Wallet, burgundy. Family pictures which are cherished in wallet. Please call, (708)526-3790 after 7 p.m. 2-20-24

LOST - Gray male cat, long haired. Area north of Milwaukee Ave, exit off Rte. 294 north to Hwy. 50. REWARD. Information dead or alive. Friendly if call (815)389-9840. 2-21-25

LOST JACK RUSSELL TERRIER - Maggie! Possibly seen May 7 at the Gurnee Ace Hardware in a gray station wagon type vehicle. Anyone with any information please call (708)223-9037. REWARD OFFER! 2-20-67

Free

3

FREE PICKUP SERVICES - Row boat, canoe, or jon boat. (708)566-2819. 3-20-106

Personals

4

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The Deadline for Obituaries and Death Notices is 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

Personals

4

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Business Personals

6

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6

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7

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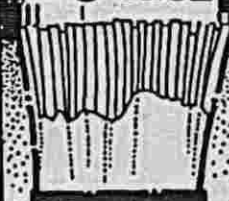
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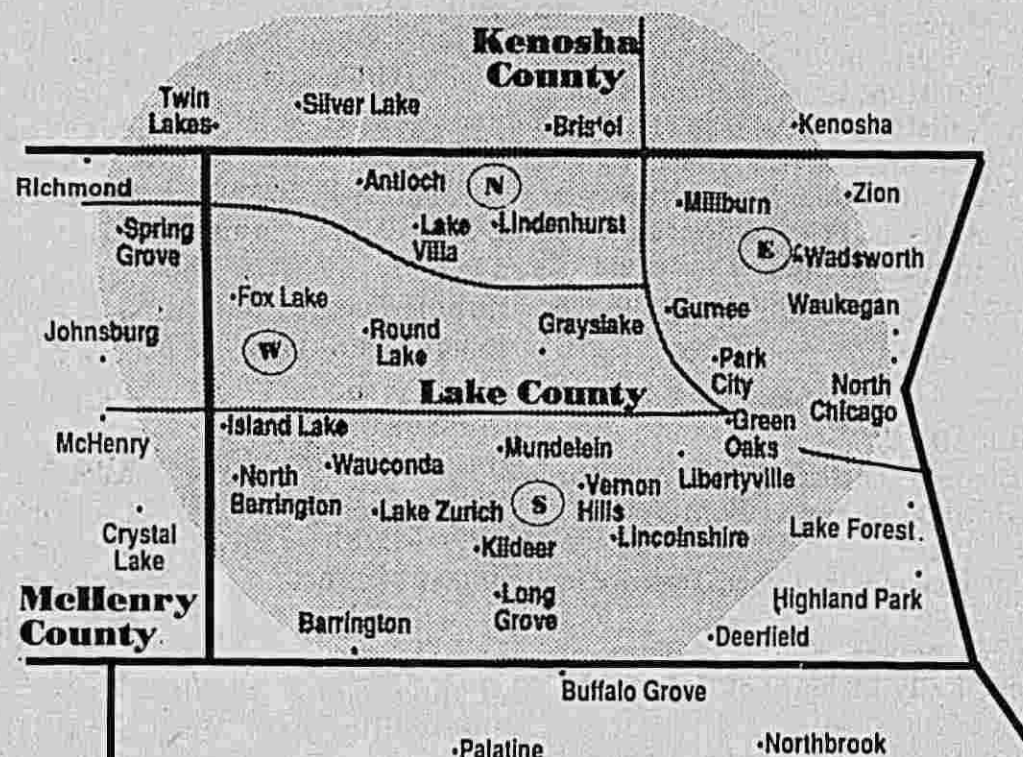
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CLASSIFIED GUIDE



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One of Lake County's most respected financial institution has the opportunity you've been looking for. We are seeking individuals with minimum of 1 year - maximum of 3 years experience who, are responsible, personable and capable to work in member/customer service areas. Both full and part time positions available. We offer competitive salaries and an excellent bonus/benefit package. Prefer experience in:

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CONSUMER LOANS
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consumers cooperative credit union

Main - 2750 W. Washnigton St. Waukegan, IL 60085 (708)623-3636 Contact: Mr. Mayers
Branch - 1210 S. Lake St. Mundelein, IL 60060 (708)566-5810 Contact: Mr. Weise
Equal opportunity Employer

Help Wanted Full-Time 20

COLLEGE STUDENTS WELCOME Packers/Warehouse Workers Receptionist/General Office Needed. Work close to home. All shifts.
Lake Zurich - (708)438-0288
Crystal Lake - (815) 455-4490
WORKING WORLD TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

Village of Round Lake Beach is accepting applications for:
SUMMER HELP Must be 16 years of age or older and enjoy working out of doors. Apply: 224 W. Clarendon Dr. Public Works Dept.

QUALITY ORIENTED Vernon Hills Dental Office looking for an energetic, people oriented. **DENTAL ASSISTANT** Experience preferred, but will train the right person. (708)367-6410

Help Wanted Full-Time 20

Village of Round Lake Beach has 4 openings for:
RETIREEES OR COLLEGE STUDENTS to work as Supervisors for our Summer Youth program. Position requires working out of doors and driving tractor. Apply: 224 W. Clarendon Dr. Public Works Dept.

School District Payroll Clerk Computer knowledge and math background strongly encouraged. 12 month position. If interested, please contact: Walter J. Korpan Dir. of Business Affairs Round Lake Area Schools 316 S. Rosedale Ct. Round Lake, IL 60073 (708) 546-5522

Lakeland Classifieds Get the Job Done! Call (708)223-8161

Help Wanted Full-Time 20

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41/hr. to \$14.90/hr. For exam and application information, call: 1(800)552-3995 Ext. IL 195 8 a.m.-8 p.m./7 days

Immediate Opening for
FULL TIME MUSIC THERAPIST to work with mentally retarded women. contact: Sister Arlene MOUNT ST. JOSEPH'S Lake Zurich IL (708)438-5050

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

QUALITY ORIENTED Vernon Hills Dental Office looking for an energetic, people oriented. **EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT** committed to excellence. Come join our happy team! (708)367-6410

NURSE OR MEDICAL ASST. Part time position available for busy family practice group in Lake Zurich and Palatine offices. Office experience a plus. Hours vary. Call Sharon at: (708) 438-4628

WINCHESTER HOUSE CNA's Full and part time positions available. Excellent starting wage with merit increases plus other benefits. Orientation begins May29 and 30. Submit applications to: **Jim Adams Personnel Manager** 1125 N. Milwaukee Ave. Libertyville, IL 60048 equal opportunity employer m/f

ADON/RN The Terrace Nursing Home is looking for an Assistant Director of Nursing. Rehab certified desirable, but will train right applicant. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person at: **1615 Sunset Waukegan** EOE

RN/LPN We now have a part time position open for RN/LPN. If interested, Contact Sister Mary DON MOUNT ST. JOSEPH (708)438-5050

Check this Section Each Week!!

RN-FULL TIME Day Position For a progressive RN to assist the Director in planning and supervising the care of 36 residents as we prepare to move to our new 61 bed skilled facility in Union Grove this fall. Strong clinical & supervisory background is desirable. Call for this prime opportunity to work days and to be part of a brand new facility. Call: **Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (414) 878-2788**

There's Only One You. Original, Special, Unique. And That's The Way We Treat You. When you're looking for a career opportunity that is as unique as you are, come to Methodist.

RN's RN's with experience and New Graduates, are you interested in pursuing a professional growth-oriented career? If you are, METHODIST HOSPITAL is the place for you. Positions are now available in the following areas: Critical Care, Emergency Dept., Intermediate Care, Neurology, Cardiology, Orthopedics, Med/Surg, Oncology, Nephrology, Vent/Rehab, Urology, Maternal/Child, F/T, P/T, Weekender, Supplemental. New HIGHER Salaries, Flexible Scheduling, Benefits and much more. Please call or fax resume to: Laura Day, RN, BSN, MS or Carolyn Mayo, RN, BSN (901) 726-8447 • Fax (901) 726-7261 E.O.E. M.F. **METHODIST** THE METHODIST HOSPITALS OF MEMPHIS We Know What A Miracle You Are

REGISTERED NURSES RN's needed for first and second shifts at the Waukegan Developmental Center. The Center is fully accredited and certified, serving developmentally disabled individuals, offering informal working conditions in a family-like atmosphere, with career ladder opportunities and frequent contact with other professionals. Excellent benefits include 13 paid Holidays, (3) personal days, accumulated sick leave, paid vacation, employer paid health, dental and life insurance with optional dependent coverage, deferred compensation plan available. Expand your professional horizons in a setting that goes beyond the traditional nursing role. Contact Personnel **Ann M. Kiley Developmental Center** 1201 Dugdale Waukegan, IL 60085 (708)249-0600 EOE

The Terrace Nursing Home is accepting applications for the following positions:

- CNA 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Shift Certified Only
- OR/PR AID Prefer Certified but will train appropriate CNA
- ACTIVITY ASSISTANT
- RN/LPN Full or part time, nights
- TREATMENT NURSE Full time, days

APPLY IN PERSON Mon. - Fri., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
TERRACE NURSING HOME 1615 Sunset Waukegan, IL

EMPLOYMENT

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

SALES ASSOCIATE
Exciting, financially rewarding sales position. No experience necessary. We train.
McAllister Leadership Concepts, Inc.
call:
(708)680-9394
(708)295-8378

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

BUSY BEE CLEANING CO.

Is looking for full or part time residential cleaners. Flexible hours. Good starting pay. Must have own transportation.
(708)740-9708

Active Waukegan insurance agency seeks individual for
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY CASUALTY SERVICE REP.
Experience needed in policy coverages, quotations, claim handling, marketing & computers. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview call Lee Schwartz at:
(708) 336-8700

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY
Lake Villa land surveying firm looking for experienced person. Computer knowledge mandatory. Knowledge of Peachtree and WordPerfect software a plus. 20-30 flexible hours per wk. Salary commensurate with experience. For consideration, call for appointment or mail resume to:
JORGENSEN & ASSOC., INC.
P.O. Box 306
Lake Villa, IL 60046
(708)856-8371
E.O.E.

GENERAL OFFICE

You'll never be bored in this responsibility filled front office position! You'll be the jack-of-all trades in such areas as Billing, Typing and Customer Relations. You must have excellent typing skills and a pleasant phone manner. If you fit this description call Ann today at:

(708) 223-8161 or 1(800)442-8161

Lakeland
Newspapers

Grayslake, IL

SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST

Full-time, part-time, or contractual positions available. Provide diagnostic and clinical services to developmentally disabled adolescents and adults. Annual salary - \$25,944 to \$38,208, based on education & experience. Excellent benefits.

Contact Personnel Dept.

Ann M. Kiley Developmental Center
Dugdale Circle • Waukegan, IL 60085
(708)249-0600
EOE/AA

WANTED

Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce is looking for a community spirited person to fill the position of:

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

This is a paid position and will begin July 1, 1991.

Interested parties should call:
Sherry Doyle, Chamber President
(708)223-8161

- BOOKKEEPER -

Service firm has an opening for a Bookkeeper with minimum two years experience. Initially the position will be part-time; within four to five months will become full-time. Duties include:

- Complete responsibility for maintaining the firms bookkeeping records
- Invoicing clients
- Maintaining cost records
- Working knowledge of PC spreadsheet
- Clerical work
- Delivery of financial information to management on a timely basis

If you wish to become part of a professional team send your resume along with salary requirements to:

The Willis Group
Dorothy Van Lone
505 E. Hawley St.
Mundelein, IL 60060

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

ERRANT ENTERPRISES
Operators of:
CLAIM CO. OF NORTHBROOK AND TIMBERS HIGHLAND PARK
announces their newest creation:
VILLA FANTASMA
Opening June 17 and now hiring for all positions. Must have previous restaurant experience and be 100% flexible in scheduling.

BE A PART OF SOMETHING FANTASTIC!
Apply in person Mon. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
1775 Lake Cook Rd.
Northbrook Court
708-564-1200

84 LUMBER

MANAGER TRAINEE

84 Lumber Company, the fastest growing national lumber chain has career opportunities today. Advancement is rapid and all promotions are from within. First year earnings average 20,000 to 24,000. Benefits include hospitalization, profit sharing, and much more. If you enjoy a combination of sales and physical work, have completed high school (some college preferred) then you may qualify. No knowledge of building materials necessary. We'll teach.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ACT NOW!

See: Mark Reginelli
May 22 (Wed.)
3 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Apply at:

84 LUMBER
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Mundelein, IL 60060



Business
Opportunities 22

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES - Has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 800 items. Call (800)488-4875.
22-20-3

WOLFF TANNING BEDS - New Commercial-Home units. From \$199. Lamps-lotions-accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today Free New Color Catalog. (800)462-9197
22-20-4

Business
Opportunities 22

DEALERSHIP - Own your own Phone Company, \$7,790. Investment can control your own Pay Phone Route. Full or Part Time. Pick up your money weekly. (800)239-6255.
22-20-11

**** LOG HOME DEALERSHIP **** - Top Log Home Manufacturer, seeks dealer. Protected territory, high earning potential, full training and leads provided. Need not interfere with present employment. Models starting at \$9,690. (800)678-1424. **Brentwood Log Homes**, 427 River Rock Blvd., Murfreesboro, TN 37129.
22-20-5

HUNTING CLUB MEMBERSHIP! ARKANSAS
20 Acres Undivided Share of 275 Acres, Wild Life Hunting Club. \$10,000.
Please call:
501/849-2424

LAX 215 ROOM LANDMARK HOTEL
Sited on approx. 4 acres. Full Restaurant, Bar and Banquet facil. \$2 Million Down, \$12,500,000.
Call agent: Karen
(213)219-2175 or
(213)719-4896

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Be your own boss and have the time and money to live the lifestyle you want. Will train if you have the courage to call.
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DISTRIBUTORSHIPS AVAILABLE IN YOUR AREA & NATIONWIDE!
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Child Care 24

FLIGHT ATTENDANT - Needs mature child care for girls 5 and 3 and infant in my Grayslake home. 6 to 8 days per month. \$400 guaranteed. Must have references. 667 N. Lake St., Grayslake. (708)223-6789, (708)223-9200.
24-20-31

NEED A SUMMER JOB? - Babysitter needed for my 2 boys during summer break. Interested? (708)473-9026 after hours.
24-20-29

LICENSED IN GRAYSLAKE - Opening for one full time walking age, also one school age. (708)548-2410.
24-21-30

WAUCONDA MOM - In need of childcare for 3-1/2 year old and 8 month baby. Must be flexible your home or mine. (708)526-7751.
24-21-31

CHILDCARE - Due to vacation schedules this summer, I will have 2 full time openings for a school age child. Large yard, pool and more. Lunch and snacks provided. (708)356-8538.
24-21-68

BABYSITTING FOR SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN - During summer vacation. Many activities, safe care. Call (708)546-5653 after 6 p.m. Experienced school teacher.
24-20-69



PREVIOUS PRESCHOOL TEACHER - And mother of 1 will care for your child in my Lake Villa home. Big yard, lots of toys, and TLC. Have excellent references. (708)356-8528.
24-20-56

USELESS: - * The 2-seat roadster you bought before the baby came... * The suit you bought 15 pounds ago... * The mountaineering gear you bought before you discovered you're afraid of heights... Useless to you, maybe, but not to someone else! Find a buyer in Lakeland Classified (708) 223-8161

Child Care 24

CHILD CARE NEEDED - Milburn School Dist. 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Our home or yours. Call after 5 p.m. (708)356-2651.
24-20-34

ISLAND LAKE - Loving mom of 2, meals, snacks, dayroom, crafts, learning games and fun activities. (708)487-1702.
24-20-116

Schools/ Instruction 25

AIRLINE CAREER TRAINING - Our 12 week training program can prepare you for an exciting airline career. Call (800) 950-4359. International Air Academy. We're proud to be America's largest nationally accredited Airline Training School St. Louis, MO.
25-2-12

JOB HUNTERS!



Put the odds of getting that better job in your favor! Check the employment section of the Classifieds to find the largest selection of job opportunities around.

LAKELAND NEWSPAPER'S CLASSIFIEDS
(708)223-8161

Classified Ad Order Blank

Word Rate Ads 10 words \$3.00, 15c for each additional word (pre paid)
10 words \$4.50, 15c for each additional word (to be billed)
(Private Party Only)

Count words. Phone numbers and hyphenated words count as one word.

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(800)442-8161

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Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Home and business phones _____
Schools attended/degree/year graduated _____
Employer/occupation/location _____
Parents _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Date of Wedding _____
Attendants _____

Mail to: Roselle Love
30 S. Whitney St. • Grayslake, IL 60030
For Information, call (708)223-8161

HOUSEHOLD PET

CAT SHOW

McHenry County Fairgrounds
Rt. 47 & Country Club Road
Woodstock

9 am to 5 pm
Sunday, May 19th

Professional Judging

George Ney and His Performing Cats

Crafts

Exhibits

Bakery

For information to show your cat or be an exhibitor:
Assist Animal Foundation
815-455-9411

A Wonderful Family Event to
BENEFIT HOMELESS ANIMALS

MARKET GUIDE

Bazaars/Crafts 33

FLEA MARKET & CRAFT SHOW

Held the 1st & 3rd Saturday & Sunday, May thru September.
Lake Geneva Raceway
 \$10/Space/Day
 Save over 50%.
 Register by 5/31/91 & Pay only \$80.
 Call Carole
 (815) 675-6709
 Car & Swap Meet

ATTENTION CRAFTERS

Looking for crafters for:

"CHRISTMAS AT THE HOLLOWES"

Craft Show held at:
Big Hollow School
 Rt. 12, Ingleside
 on Nov. 2

For application or information, call:

(708) 587-6596

or after 6 p.m.
 (708) 587-5965

Building Materials 34

INSULATION - 4x8 sheets, foil backed foam, factory seconds, easy to install. Contact Ken Nichols (217) 728-2417 or (800) 424-1256.
 34-20-18

Business/Office Equipment 35

HEWLETT PACKARD MULTICOLOR PLOTTER - Model 7221-1, continuous roll 11-1/2" wide paper, \$700 or trade for anything of comparable value. (414) 862-2105.
 35-20-70

USED COPIER - Mita, model DC122. \$300. (708) 662-1920.
 35-20-117

USED OFFICE FURNITURE - Desks, chairs, file cabinets, copiers. (815) 678-4657 after 7 p.m.
 35-20-128

OFFICE COPY MACHINE - Mint condition. Cost \$1,900. Sell \$475. (708) 729-5417.
 35-22-114

Garage/Rummage Sale 40

GARAGE SALE - May 17, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 18, 8 a.m. to noon. Twin beds, girls clothing (6x to 7), toys, bar stools, lawn mower, refrigerator, electric dryer, 12'x3' pool, miscellaneous. If interested can call on refrigerator or dryer. (708) 360-9812. 4965 Oak Lane, Gurnee, Prairie Oak Subdivision, 3 blocks north of Grand off Rte. 21.
 40-20-103

Garage/Rummage Sale 40

GIANT CRAFT AND GARAGE SALE - Items to numerous to mention. Better than a Resale shop. Real cheap! Excellent quality. Must see! Between Rte. 83 and 45 (1 mile from Jewel) 20766 W. Rollins Rd. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 40-20-36

MOVING SALE - May 17 and 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Antique loveseat and desk. Records, cookbooks, furniture, fur stools, miscellaneous. 411 S Walnut, Mundelein. (708) 566-6693.
 40-20-37

GARAGE SALE - Thursday through Sunday, May 16 through 19, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eureka vacuum, bike parts, exercise bike, 10 speed bicycle. 25 Pamela Road, Lake Zurich.
 40-20-104

YARD SALE ALL MUST GO - Tools, clothing, baby items, appliances, t.v.'s, jewelry, toys, and more. 1837 N. Lotus Dr., Round Lake Heights. May 18 and 19, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. No Early Birds.
 40-20-105

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Friday, May 17 and Saturday, May 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wicker like new baby infant children and adult clothing. Toys, pictures, lamps, beer signs, miscellaneous. 24424 W. Highview Dr., Antioch. Just before Antioch Upper Grade School.
 40-20-32

MOVING GARAGE SALE - Coats, appliances, furniture, household items, toys, etc. Saturday, May 18 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, May 19 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 133 Slocum Lake Road, Wauconda.
 40-20-33

GARAGE SALE - Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Children's toys/clothing, household items / miscellaneous clothing. 302 Old Country Way, Wauconda, IL.
 40-20-34

MAY 18 ONLY - Plant-stands, home-made wood products, 10 speed, go-cart, miscellaneous extras. Roosevelt in Wauconda.
 40-20-35

GARAGE SALE - Modern and Antique fishing lures and furniture. Clothes, girls 6x to 14 and women's 8 to 10. Marine equipment, 5-1/2HP outboard motor, water skis, power auger, books, porta-potty, bikes and more! May 18 and 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 66 Kevin Ave, Lake Villa. Take McKinley off Grand Ave.
 40-20-118

Horses & Tack 42

BALED SHAVINGS - 1 or 1,000 bales. Cash and Carry. Horton Bros., Bristol, Wis. (414) 857-2525, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 42-TF-43

TWO YEAR OLD BAY FILLY - Excellent breeding and conformation, riding under saddle English and Western. \$2,500. (414) 889-4700.
 42-20-39

3 YEAR OLD BAY FILLY - Excellent breeding and conformation. Rode English and Western. \$4,000. (414) 889-4700.
 42-20-40

ARAB/QUARTER HORSE - Palomino, mare approximately 15 years old. \$600. (708) 395-5869.
 42-20-132

HORSES WANTED - Buy, sell, trade horses, ponies, trailers, saddles, etc. Top prices paid. (414) 594-2278.
 42-20-140

Household/Furniture 43

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM SET - Gold davenport and 3 chairs, 2 end tables, cocktail table and 2 lamps. \$400 or best offer. (414) 877-3202 after 6 p.m.
 43-20-119

PAIR OF LOVE SEATS - Beige with flowers, excellent condition, \$125 each. (708) 526-8213.
 43-20-42

BROYHILL - Country blue sofa sleeper w/queen inner spring mattress and matching chair. \$500. (708) 872-0261.
 43-20-38

1930 ANTIQUE - Dining room table with 5 chairs, banquet style. (708) 473-4269 after 5 p.m. or leave message.
 43-21-23

DESIGNER SOFA - Off white, recovered, in good condition. 7' long 3' wide. \$350. (708) 295-3990.
 43-20-169

OAK DINING ROOM - Trestle table, formica top, two leaves, opens to 8', six low rounded back oak chairs, need finishing. \$350. After 6 p.m. (815) 728-0845.
 43-21-71

COMPLETE WATERBED SET - 6 months old, \$4,000. (708) 526-9422.
 43-20-114

Lawn/Garden 44

KILL LAKE WEEDS - Proven marble-sized Aquacide Pellets spread like grass seed. Works effectively at any depth. For facts call (800) 328-9350. Aquacide Company, 1627 9th St, Dept. ILA, P.O. Box 10748, White Bear Lake, MN 55110.
 44-20-17

Rotary mower blades sharpened \$4.00; Shovel, spade and garden forks \$3.00; Hoe blades \$2.00.
 Mr. Leslie Flamank
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 Libertyville
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LARGE SPRING NURSERY STOCK AUCTION
 Trees, shrub and evergreens. Large and small lots available.
 Sat. - May 18th, 11 a.m.
HAWTHORN HILLS RIDING STABLE
 Wauconda, IL
 For more info, call:
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Lawn/Garden 44

NORDSTROM TREE EXPERTS CO.

Land Clearing
 Tree Removal
 & Stumps
 Seasoned Hardwood
 Fully Insured
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Miscellaneous 45

WHITE BEADED WEDDING GOWN - With matching veil, originally \$1,600, asking \$1,200 or best offer. Prom dresses, pink tea length, \$30 red floor length, \$75, sizes 5 to 6. (708) 546-9248.
 45-21-120

LITTLE BOYS 10" - Bike with training wheels, excellent condition. \$50. (708) 816-7109 evenings.
 45-20-109

1990 DODGE SHADOW - 1976 Harley Davidson 125CC, needs work, \$125. 12HP Kohler, side shaft, electric start, \$150. 3 piece wood furniture, \$30. 1 dresser, \$10. (708) 838-0223, after 3 p.m.
 45-20-142

Musical Instruments 46

KIMBALL SWINGER 300 ORGAN - 2 keyboards with all rhythm. \$400, will trade for fishing boat or guns. (708) 395-8336.
 46-20-121

KIMBALL PIANO - 20 years old. Musically sound. \$600. Call Nancy after 6 p.m. (708) 438-6132.
 46-21-41

Pets & Supplies 47

WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT - About the Happy Jack 3X flea collar? It works!!! For dogs and cats! At better farm feed and hardware stores.
 47-20-13

BRITTANY SPANIEL PUPS - Born April 12, only 1 male, 6 females, good hunting background, AKC registered. Reserve yours today! (708) 356-0329.
 47-21-72

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS - Two males, \$175 each. (708) 395-3590.
 47-20-73

YORKIES - Tiny, home raised, champion AKC bloodline. Males and females. 8 weeks with shots. Buy the best! (adults only please) \$425 and up. (708) 223-9316 after 5 p.m.
 47-20-74

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 47-20-75

TWO YOUNG HAND FED SENEGALS - Tame and starting to talk. Cage, toys and accessories included. \$325 or best offer. (708) 680-3417.
 47-20-76

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New Classes starting the week of June 3rd. 10 wks., morning or evening times. There are 5 classes offered
 Puppy Kindergarten
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 Novice (CD-title prep)
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 Private lessons by appointment with head trainer Frank Foster. Including Utility instruction. For more information or to enroll, call:
 (708) 838-0523

Pets & Supplies 47

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES - AKC Champion bloodline, dew claws removed, first shots. \$200. (708) 872-6931.
 47-20-39

TOY POODLES - AKC puppies. Born March 20. Parents on premises. (414) 654-8845 anytime.
 47-20-40

BRITTANY SPANIELS - Born January 31, dew claws removed, docked tails. \$200 or best offer. AKC registered. (815) 344-0235.
 47-20-122

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS - AKC registered. 11 weeks old and ready for a good family. 1 male, \$200. Loves attention. (815) 385-4139.
 47-TF-45

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Concrete/Cement S9

BASEMENT WALLS CRACKED OR BULGING? - We can correct the problem quickly and simply with Grip-Tite Wall Anchors. For appointment call: (800) 541-9433.
 S9-20-20

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 S14-20-126

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PULVERIZED TOPSOIL DELIVERED
 14 Cubic Yards 110⁰⁰
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 6 DAYS A WEEK
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Legal Services S21

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 Means Just That! We Advance The \$120 Filing Fee.
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 Available 7 days a week.
 Also available for evening appointments.
L. Korrub, Attorney at Law
 5 S. County Waukegan Rt. 83 Across from K-Mart Round Lake Beach

Tools & Machinery 48

1985 IMPERIAL 20' - 260HP Cuddy Cabin trailer. Low hours, in water. \$9,000. (708) 395-3883.
 48-20-145

Wanted To Buy 49

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR OLD TRAINS AND TOYS - Call me before selling. (708) 699-0268.
 49-42-116

WANTED - Lionel trains, old toys, soldiers, banks. Private collector. (708) 223-9200, days. (708) 223-6789, evenings.
 49-20-151

SLOT MACHINES - Any condition. For parts. Also, Old Wurlitzer Juke Boxes. Paying cash. (708) 985-2742.
 49-23-41

Wanted To Buy 49

CORVETTE WANTED - Any year or condition. Also, antique cars, convertibles, street rods or collector cars. Finders Fee Paid. (414) 245-9395.
 49-22-60

WANTED BAR STOOLS - Good condition, reasonable price. (708) 223-8161, ask for Sharon.
 49-TF-136

NEED A NEW COAT?

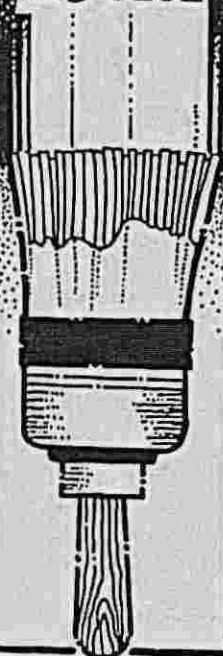
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Lakeland Newspaper's Classifieds

(708)

223-8161



Farm Reports s

APARTMENTS **USED**

EMPLOYMEN

Office Equipment

Jewelry

Flea Markets

Bazaars **FINA**

FOR **RENT** Wanted to

Antiques **GARDEN**

MERCHANDISE **CON**

Automobiles **BO**

Farm Reports s

APARTMENTS **USED**

EMPLOYMEN

Office Equipment

GARAGE SALE ANNUAL HAWTHORN WOODS Community Garage Sale

Sat. May 18, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 100+ garages open!

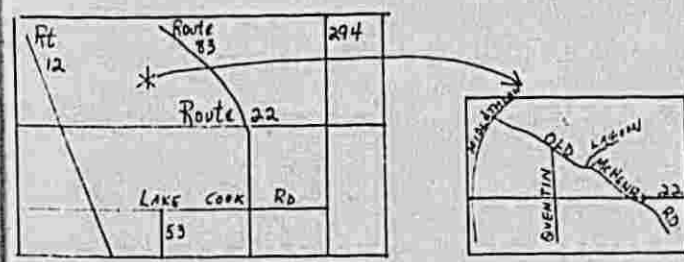
You'll find: '86 caravan, rider mowers, washer/dryers, TV's, computers, snowblowers, snowmobiles, antiques, furniture, stereo equipment, bikes, tools, sports equipment, appliances, baby items, crafts, clothing, aquarium, luggage and much more!

Refreshments & maps with item locations will be available at:
HAWTHORN WOODS VILLAGE BARN
 at Old McHenry & Lagoon Dr. between Rt. 22 & Midlothian Rd.

Take 294 N. to Rt. 22 W. past Rt. 83 to Old McHenry N. approx. 2 miles to Lagoon

— or —

Rt. 12 North to Quentin North to Old McHenry, 1/4 mile East to Lagoon.





Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Homes For Sale 50

NEW CONSTRUCTION BY OWNER TWIN LAKES / LAKE GENEVA AREA - 2 story, 3/2-1/2/2, on 1/2 acre. Approximately 1900 sq. ft. plus walk out basement. Total approximate 2900 sq. ft. \$159,900. Must See! (414)889-4718.

50-20-63.

PRICED REDUCED! OPEN HOUSE - For immediate sale. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wildwood, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, c/a, 2-1/2 car garage, appliances include washer and dryer. View of woods and lake from deck. Walk to beaches and playgrounds. Only \$107,900. 33256 Mill Rd. (708)223-2487. No Agents.

50-20-124

CHAIN O' LAKES - Lakefront house, well maintained, 2 bedroom ranch. (708)296-3521.

50-21-125

GRANDWOOD PARK / GURNEE - 3 bedroom ranch, 1-1/2 bath, utility room, attached garage, patio, spacious fenced yard. Woodland and Warren schools. 5 minutes to tollway and Gurnee Mills. \$109,900 by appointment. (708)356-3669.

50-20-60

GURNEE / GRANDWOOD PARK - 3 bedroom ranch with family room, 2-1/2 car garage, new roof and furnace, 20'x10' deck, on large lot. \$109,900. (708)356-6178.

50-20-61

MUST SELL JOHNSBURG BY OWNER - 2 bedroom brick ranch. Large eat-in kitchen, appliances stay. Family room and hardwood floors. 1-1/2 car garage. Large yard 70'x151'. attractively landscaped, w/small brick patio. MUST SEE! \$89,500. (708)497-4777.

50-20-59

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom raised ranch on double lot, full finished basement garage, large deck, park across street, 2 blocks from lake. \$89,900. (708)587-8738.

50-20-148

Homes For Sale 50

HOUSE FOR SALE - Lake Villa area. 2 bedroom raised ranch, lake rights and lots of extras. \$113,000. Will sell on contract 10 percent down to serious inquiries. Shown by appointment only. (708)356-8247, (815)344-3198.

50-21-77

CARY - 3 bedroom ranch, 2-1/2 car garage, finished basement, central air, hardwood floors, large deck, fenced yard. \$117,900. (708)639-0818.

50-20-78

\$100 REWARD "REALLY" - House wanted, any condition. Must be reasonable. (708)587-4355.

50-23-42

MARENGO - Large older 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on 1 acre. Walking distance to town. Has 2 chair beauty shop with on entrance. Owner financing. (815)568-7488.

50-20-110

MARENGO - Duplex with excellent tenants in each unit. Owner financing \$97,000. Your own financing. \$94,000. (815)568-7488.

50-21-111

COUNTRY LIVING LAKE GENEVA - Quality custom built, brick and cedar raised ranch. Attached oversized 2 car garage, 1-1/3 acres, 3 bedrooms with hardwood floors, 1-3/4 baths. Oak interior, plastered, Pella windows, walk-out basement to patio, fireplace. 20'x24' out building. Well maintained, desirable location and view. \$141,900. (414)248-4427.

50-20-147

BUYERS AND SELLERS - come together every week in Lakeland Classified. (708) 223-8161

ROUND LAKE BEACH - 3 plus bedroom ranch, full finished basement, 2 full baths, fireplace, 3 car garage, family room, bar and pool table, 12'x20' lighted patio, 10'x10' fountain w/2 waterfall, c/a, lighted walk ways. BY OWNER. \$99,900. (708)546-7268, Scott Miller.

50-20-24

Homes For Sale 50

GREEN LAKE COUNTY, WISC. EXCL. RETIREMENT HOME OR WKND. GETAWAY. Only a stonethrow from E. end of big Green Lake. 2 BR Ranch w/full bsmt. Maint. free exter. Detached 2 1/2 c. gar., paved driveway on lge. landscaped lot. Walking dist. to public boat access & beach. \$55,900. 414/748-7621 or 414/231-8003

CONTRACT FOR SALE

Foreclosure 2 bdrm. home in Ingleside on 1 acre lot for \$52,000. Comparable value \$80,000. Contract valid until July 30. Asking \$3,000. (708) 674-3282

ANTIOCH

OPEN SUN. 1 - 4

191 E. NORTH AVENUE (Rt. 83 N. to St., E. to #) Move in tomorrow - this almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial is crammed with extras. \$139,900

GRIFITH, GRANT & LACKIE
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
(708)234-0485
(708)234-0816



INGLESIDE FISCHER ESTATES

WATERFRONT HOMES OPEN HOUSES

MAY 19TH; 1 - 4 P.M. 33971 Fischer Dr. 3 bdrm. custom ranch, great room and master suite have wood burning fireplaces. Ceramic kitchen and bath. heated attached garage. Offered at \$229,900

33525 Christa: Newer contemporary. 4 bdrm. hillside ranch. Exceptional outdoor living area with screened gazebo. Beautiful home in the country. How do you like that? Offered at \$299,000

Rtes. 12 and 134. East 1 block to Nippersink. South to Fischer Estate sign. Call:

Susan Austin
(708) 367-4900.
COLDWELL BANKER
LIBERTYVILLE OFFICE

Homes For Sale 50

New Mexico - Albuquerque By Owner. 2 BR, 2 BA Garden style house. Beautiful climate. Flowering plum & peach trees adds to the charm of this lovely 1 story home. \$175,000 (913) 846-7414
Nevada - Lovely Las Vegas Condo. Spacious & Garden style. Poolside, 3 BR, 2 BA, Exc. loc. \$198,000 unfurn.. \$275,000 furn. (913) 846-7414

Homes For Sale 50

LAKE KOSHKONONG, WISC. Beautiful year round home. Only 3 yrs. NEW! Loc. 3 houses from Golf Course & County Club. 3 BD, 2 BA, Fam. Rm. w/wet bar & fireplace. Designer kit., Formal din. rm. + much more. 95' of Lake Frontage. \$189,900. By Owner, Call: 414/563-8861

FOR SALE BY OWNER



4 Bedroom home in Lindenhurst, 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, family room w/fireplace. Parquet floor in foyer and ceramic floors in all baths. Full basement, two car garage, central air, large patio and yard. Home is across from lake; backs up to park. Excellent condition inside and out. Call for an appointment. Positively No Realtors!

\$167,500.00

708-356-2950

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 21992

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 1/25/91.

I, Max Tyson, Special commissioner for this court will on July 12, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

2987 Summit Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035
The improvements on the property consists of single family, brick with wood constructed one 1/2 story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$182,330.99.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312)372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.



All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

Homes For Sale 50

RE/MAX CENTER
Home Sales Are Better at RE/MAX Center

Homes For Rent 51



OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY, 5/19, 12-4
HOME ON CHAIN OF LAKES FOR \$177,900

Come see this gorgeous home on 1-1/4 wooded acres, wrap-around deck, 2 fireplaces, sauna w/hot tub. View of lake. Includes lot on chain with pier & boat docks. Dir: 59 & Grass Lk. west to Ackerman, left to Lakeside, right to address.

JACK CLEMENS • 223-7878 • L382

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 21641

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 1/15/91.

I, Max Tyson, Special commissioner for this court will on June 7, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

15447 Cherrywood Lane, Libertyville, IL 60048

The improvements on the property consists of single family, wood frame with siding, one story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$137,790.41.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312)372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.



If you answer yes to one or more of the following, you need me.

- *Do you need to find an apartment or house?
 - *Do you want to buy or sell an automobile?
 - *Do you have a job opening in your company?
 - *Do you need to sell or rent your house?
 - *Are you looking for a job in the Lakeland area?
- Let me help you. I'll place your classified ad in this newspaper. It's easy. Call (708)223-8161

Lakeland Newspapers' CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

June 1, 1990

Dear Lakeland Classified,

After running my Help Wanted ads in Lakeland's Classifieds I filled my positions quickly and inexpensively. You did the job for me and I would highly recommend this media to others who are looking for help.

Thank you Lakeland, for a job well done!

Sincerely,
Robert Kuzlik
Robert Kuzlik
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Antioch, IL

Remember your ad appears in all 15 Lakeland Newspapers

RE/MAX advantage
532 lake street
antioch, Illinois 60002
(708) 395-3000

NEW LISTING
Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath quad-level with park & lake rights down the street. Large family room, fireplace, central air, sky light, 2 car garage plus many other amenities. Call today and call it home. \$119,900
Call Darlene or Michael

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 20286

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on December 13, 1989.

I, Sheriff Lennon, of LAKE COUNTY, will on June 3, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the SHERIFF's office located at 25 S. Utica Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

33545 North Cherokee Ct., Wildwood, IL 60030

The improvements on the property consists of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois. (312)372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

Wausau Homes

the Great American Dream Series

Cardington
1845 sq. ft.
\$110,900
ON YOUR LOT
Garage is Included

Compare these standard features:

- 12" of R38 ceiling insulation
- Flat ceilings and interior walls are gypsum board
- Horizontal hardboard exterior siding, standard: Rough sawn contemporary or rustic - optional
- Wood windows with storm and screen combination
- Gas forced air heat
- Insulated metal clad entrance door
- A complete home, paint, stained and carpeted
- 2x6 exterior walls

YOUR WAUSAU HOME IS A THERMAL CRAFTED™ HOME!
Computerized energy design technology from Owens-Corning Fiberglass actually evaluates your home's energy efficiency to help provide lower heating and cooling costs. It also means greater protection against rising energy costs, higher resale value potential and greater personal comfort.

Welcome Home.
TO OVER 50,000 FAMILIES

County Line Builders
216 Janet Drive
Island Lake
708-526-8306

Triple "A" Builders
34390 N. Rt. 45
Lake Villa, IL
708-223-7900



Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Homes For Rent 51

LAKE ZURICH - 3 bedroom single family home. Very near schools. Large yard. Central air. Available immediately. Please call (312)539-5192. 51-20-65

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath ranch in Grayslake School District. In private subdivision on dead end street. 1 block to private beach. Great area for children. No basement, no garage. Huge 3 part shed. \$72,900. Shown by appointment only. (708)546-4133. 51-20-43

Homes Builders 53

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME - Miles provides materials with no down payment and below market construction financing. Do-It-Yourself and save! Miles Homes (800)782-2359. 53-20-14

Condos/Town Homes 54

FOX LAKE TOWNHOME - 2 bedroom plus den, 1-1/2 bath, two balconies, new carpeting. Lake, pool and tennis. \$670 per month plus security. Available immediately. Short term lease or purchase at \$55,900 Broker. (708)634-8311 evenings and weekends. 54-20-126

VACATION VILLAGE - Condo for rent. \$475 per month. (708)773-9690. 54-20-127

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom cape cod on 1/2 acre corner lot in open established neighborhood, fireplace basement, family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, lake rights. \$112,000 or best offer. (708)546-8852. 54-20-128

FOX LAKE - 1 bedroom, neatly furnished, patio, balcony, a/c, in private, secure complex, with pool, tennis, marina, etc. \$26,900. (414)877-3097. 54-20-23

1 BEDROOM CONDO - New windows. 24 hour security. Swimming pool. (708)587-6858. 54-20-152

FANTASY!

Find Your Dream Home In Lakeland Classifieds.

STAY IN TUNE

Because we are local, we take the time to get the whole story.

Each week in your Lakeland Newspaper you can expect line tuned coverage of events that affect you and your family in detail.

Stay in tune with your Lakeland Newspapers. Subscribe today

(708)223-8161

Lakeland Newspapers

Condos/Town Homes 54

FOX LAKE TOWNHOME - Special offer including New Wind Surfer. Price \$48,900. Three bedrooms, garage, central air, low down payment. Scenic resort area. All appliances. Limited time offer. (708)256-0470. 54-21-202

FOX LAKE AREA - 2 bedroom waterfront condo. Swimming pool, tennis, boating, hiking and riding trails. 24 hour security. \$625 per month. (708)587-9675. 54-20-68

AFFORDABLE HEATHERIDGE CONDO - Beautiful common areas. 1 bedroom unit, main floor, underground parking, large patio. Only \$59,900. (708)680-8596. No agents, please. 54-20-69

FIND A JOB - FILL A JOB - in Lakeland Classified

VERNON HILLS TOWNHOUSE - 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, attached garage, all newly remodeled. Call for appointment (708)680-3228. 54-20-71

VERNON HILLS PARK SETTING - 1 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths with swimming pool, excellent condition. \$58,500. (708)680-9385. 54-20-72

FOX LAKE - 2 bedrooms condo, beautifully furnished, swimming pool, boating, beach, golf, full security. \$43,500. (708)788-3668. 54-20-44

Condos/Town Homes 54

FOX LAKE - 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, 3 level townhome. Pool, tennis, \$53,000. (708)587-7666.

Mobile Homes 55

MOTOR HOME - 1977 Champion Class A, 24' sleeps 6, roof air, generator, awning, 39,000 miles, very good condition. Can be seen in Fox Lake. \$6,500 or best offer. (414)742-3488. 55-20-155

BUYING NEW AND USED MOBILE HOMES - For cash (309)452-0646, (800)747-5467. Selling new and used mobile homes for less. Free statewide delivery and service. (800)537-7743. 55-20-15

12 X 60 MOBILE HOME - 6 X 12 living room tipout, 2 bedroom, central air, washer/dryer, patio, shed, paved drive. (708)526-5439. 55-21-45

IMMEDIATE SAVINGS

3 Beautiful Homes, shown as models, are ready for occupancy. Various floor plans and features including decks, screen porches. All fully landscaped. Save \$2,000 to \$5,000!



1 1/2 miles South of Lake Geneva on Hwy H
(414)248-3831

Mobile Homes 55

1978 BRIDGEPORT MOBILE HOME - 14x60, 2 bedrooms, new carpeting in living room and master bedroom, mirrored wall in living room, washer, dryer and all appliances included. Patio deck and shed. \$14,500 or best offer. (708)623-3449. 55-20-79

Rainbow Lake Manor New & Used Homes For Sale

Hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 noon Evenings & Sundays By Appointment
(414)857-2891

PIONEER ESTATES

PHASE II SUMMER '91

Recreation Center
Heated Swimming Pool
Large Playground
Garages
City Utilities
AFFORDABLE LIVING IN LAKE GENEVA



2 miles south of Lake Geneva on Hwy H Lake Geneva
(414)248-3831

Mobile Homes 55

14' X 70' - 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, laundry room, stove and refrigerator, 3 ceiling fans, 18,000 BTU air conditioning, deck, chain link fence and shed. May stay on Navy lot. (708)473-4269 after 5 p.m. or leave message. 55-21-22

Apartments For Rent 56

MCHENRY - Clean, walk to shopping, heat included. Evenings/weekends (708)381-2059. 56-20-46

GURNEE - Quiet 1 bedroom, off street parking, carpeting, no pets. \$455 per month, heat and water included. (708)662-2441, leave message. 56-20-47

BUYERS AND SELLERS - come together every week in Lakeland Classified. (708) 223-8161

1 BEDROOM - Furnished apt. over garage. \$400 plus utilities. Security deposit required. Fox Lake area (708)587-8709 after 4 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 56-20-80

1 BEDROOM APT - In Gurnee. All utilities paid. Close to everything but quiet. \$500 per month plus security deposit. (708)249-5456. 56-20-81

ZION - 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Starting at \$415 per month plus security, includes heat. Off street parking and laundry facilities. (708)746-0521. 56-20-129

Apartments For Rent 56

LAKE VILLA - 2 bedroom apt. Quiet building. Laundry. \$575, heat included. (708)356-9106. 56-20-166

WAUKEGAN - 1 bedroom apt. Quiet security building. Laundry. \$385. (708)662-7431. 56-20-167

LAKE BLUFF - 2 bedroom apts. Quiet building. Laundry. Pool and clubhouse. \$595, heat included. (708)615-9717. 56-20-168

HOUSE HUNTING? Find just the home you're looking for in Lakeland.

*\$0 1st Month
\$300.00 DEPOSIT
on
One Bedrooms
•Spacious
•Private Balconies
•FREE Heat
•Short Term Leases Avail.
LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS
708-587-9277
*new resident 13 mo. lease

DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Wall to wall carpet. Appliances included, ample closet space. Free gas heat & cooking. Scenic, quiet country setting features tennis & basketball courts, a tot lot, laundry rooms. Sorry, no pets. Call Elsie Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. (708)356-2002 Equal Housing Opportunity

Apartments For Rent 56

LAKE BLUFF - Manager wanted to live-in and maintain 12 unit building. (708)615-9717. 56-20-165

LARGE STUDIO - In charming 2 unit building. 1 block from Long Lake. Freshly painted. Carpeted and updated. Includes utilities and appliances. \$495 ask for Mike (708)945-3442 or (708)480-5760. 56-20-130

LAKESIDE LUXURY APARTMENTS!

• Boat launching ramp
• Private pier
• Microwave ovens
• Washers & dryers
• Vaulted ceilings
• Patios or balconies
• Dishwashers
• Convenient location
(708)356-0800
Lake Villa, IL
On Route 132 (Grand Ave.)
Just east of Route 83 at the south shore of Deep Lake

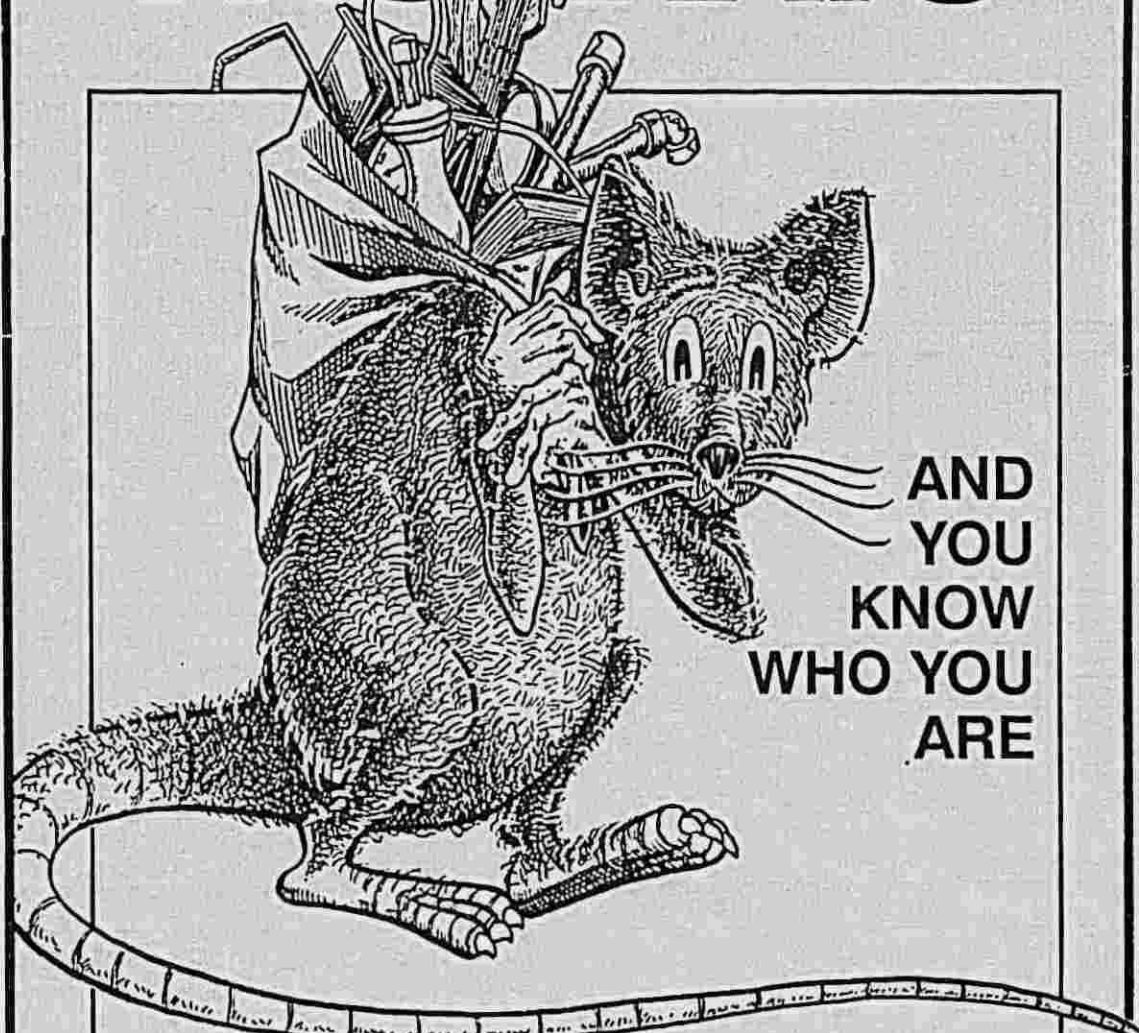
Professionally managed by Management Realty Partners

WatersEdge

Apts./Homes To Share 58

1989 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX - Pickup with topper, 34,000 miles, 5 speed stick shift, tape deck, \$7,000. Mint condition. Excellent for campers / tradesmen. (815)385-6962. 58-20-75

CALLING ALL "PACKRATS"



AND YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE

Those wild, little creatures accumulate things and never throw anything away. Some people are like that...and pretty soon, there's no more room for anything else.

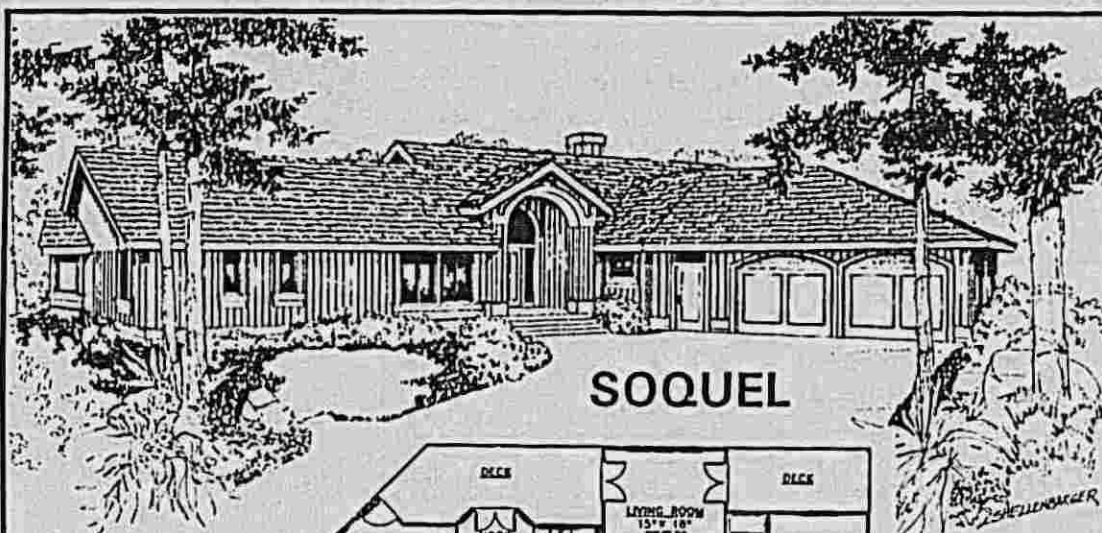
If yours is a "pack rat" family, take advantage of our Spring Special!

Garage Sale Bargain Low Rate. First 10 words \$3.50. 15¢ for each additional word, prepaid by check, Visa, MasterCard, money order, we even accept cash!

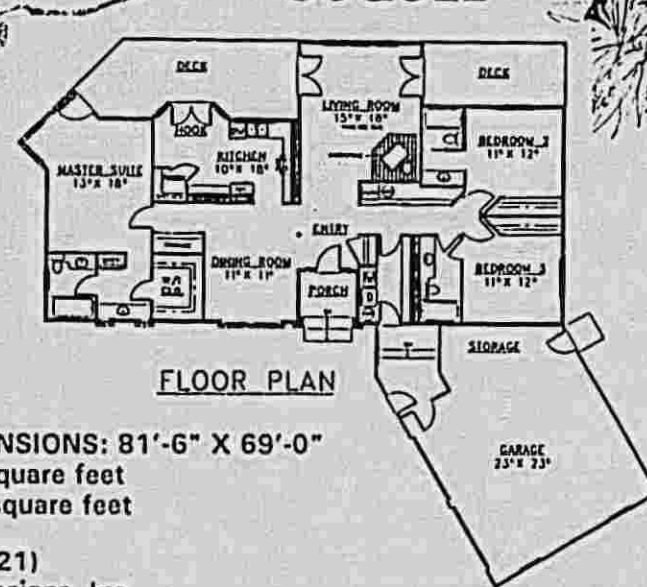
Your free "Garage Sale" Package includes:

- 3 garage sale signs
- Tips on How to Have a Successful Garage Sale

CALL: (708)223-8161
Lakeland Newspapers



SOQUEL



Passersby can't help but look twice, or even three times at the Stark, due to the visual interest created by the cedar siding facade. This large home is designed for construction on a lot that slopes gently toward the front.

The entire upstairs is nothing less than a luxurious private retreat for the owners. A large study, complete with fireplace, overlooks the vaulted living room and entryway. This room, which could just as easily be a hobby or exercise area, also features a balcony with sliding glass doors.

And the whirlpool bath, tucked in the far corner of the master bathroom, offers instant relaxation at the beginning and end of each day. A skylight bathes the area in natural light. Other touches of luxury include twin vanities, a large walk-in closet, and additional storage space.

On the main floor, the vaulted solarium/family room is easily the most striking feature. Tropical plants will flourish in this sunny space, brightened by four skylights and a wall of windows. Quarry tile floors here, as well as in the foyer, kitchen and family room, further

enhance the tropical flavor. The living room, foyer and den are three steps down from the rest of the main floor.

The kitchen is huge, allowing family members and friends plenty of space to cook together without bumping elbows. It is separated from the solarium/family room by only a cooking island/eating bar, allowing those working in the kitchen to be full participants in conversations elsewhere in the room.

Oak plank flooring gives an air of traditional formality to the dining room, in this otherwise informal home.

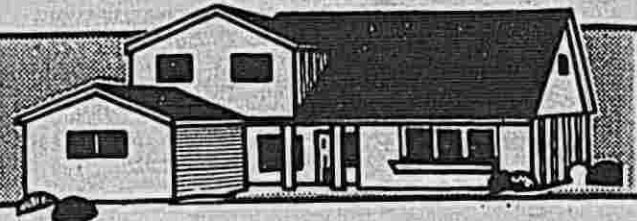
The location of the den, adjacent to the front entrance, is ideal for a home office. A small utility room, complete with a folding table and a laundry chute from the upper floor, is equally convenient to the kitchen and the garage.

For a study plan of the STARK (400-13), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering.) Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.



Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Apts./Homes To Share 58

ROOMS FOR RENT
SPRING GROVE - Young professionals seeking another to share very sharp new home in Spring Grove. Close to Rtes. 12, 59 and 176. Northwestern 2 miles. Garage available. \$335 a month. (708)665-4484.
58-21-76

VENETIAN VILLAGE / LINDENHURST - Looking for female to share large 2 bedroom home. New, clean next to lakes, 2 bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, c/a. \$450 including utilities, plus deposit. (708)356-4411.
58-21-131

Rooms For Rent 59

CLEAN ROOMS - Fully carpeted. Telephone hookup. Central air conditioning. Share kitchen and bath. Female preferred. No Children. \$75 weekly. \$100 security deposit. (708)546-4493.
59-21-48

Bus. Property For Sale 60

1982 YAMAHA HERITAGE - Special 650, 6,600 miles, clean. \$1,000 or best offer. (815)363-0238.
60-20-78

Bus. Property For Rent 61

6200 OR 8200 SQUARE FEET - Combined office and manufacturing or other use, near route 120 and Green Bay Road. (708)680-5056, home. (708)249-5801, work.
61-20-163

FOX LAKE OFFICE - For rent, located in center of downtown, utilities included. (708)823-4485.
61-21-144

RETAIL SPACE
Wauconda - 4000 sq. ft. Immediate Occupancy
MEGA EXPOSURE
Reasonable
(708) 526-6260

Bus. Property For Rent 61

OFFICE SPACE
WAUCONDA COOPERATIVE OFFICE
Space 200-2000 sq. ft. Fax, copy and answering service available. Call:
(708) 526-6260

SCHAUMBURG Suites or individual offices. Furnished, unfurn. with Phone FAX & Secretarial services, use of conference rooms & more.
QUANTUM 708/706-3800
Contact Anne

Lots/Acreage Farms 63

WOODED 7/8 ACRE LOT - Camp or build. Electricity. Lake Arrowhead. Golf, heated pools plus more. Will deal. (414)654-5195.
63-20-49

HORSE FARM - 20 acres, additional land available. 3 barns plus indoor arena. Beautiful 6 bedroom brick home. Located on State Line Road West. Super buy. Call Pat Brandt, Amacher Realty. (608)325-4116.
63-22-50

2 WOODED LOTS - With sewer, 1 block from Potters Lake, Walworth County. Lake rights to 2 lakes, minutes from Illinois border. \$17,000. (414)258-4759.
63-20-164

CONTRACTORS SPECIAL 57 ACRES - 600' frontage. Will divide in half. \$4,500 per acre or offer. 28210 98th St., Camp Lake, Salem, Wis. (312)525-2518, (312)545-8382.
63-21-79

WISCONSIN - 164 acres with woods, creek. 70 miles west of Madison on Rte 14. \$550 per acre. (815)568-7499.
63-21-112

WISCONSIN, OCONTO COUNTY
BY OWNER
73 acres of wooded land near Crooked Lake; east of Mountain off County W. Adjacent U.S. Forest land. Good hunting, beautiful location. \$40,000/offer.
414/897-2515 or 414/897-2517

Resort/Vac. Rentals 64

ILLINOIS EAST LOON LAKE - Cottages for rent on the water. Close to Great America. Modern, clean. Aluminum. Row boat furnished. Famous fishing lake near Antioch. Week, month and low low season rental. Season starts May 1. (312)237-1600.
64-20-75

CENTRAL FLORIDA VACATION
Fully equip'd 2 and 3 br. luxury townhomes. 9 miles from Disney, Epcot, MGM. From \$79.00 per day. For info. & reservations, call:
1-800-447-6018

HOMESTEAD RESORT
GLEN ARBOR, MICHIGAN
1 to 4 bedroom Condos avail. for Spring Wknds. & Week Long Summer Rentals. Receive 15 to 25% Discount for Full week, June & Sept. rentals.
HARRIS PROPERTIES, INC.
Call: 616/334-3051

Cemetery Lots 66

FOR SALE BY OWNER - A double crypt on Tier 5 in a mausoleum. Lower terrace of Highland Memorial Park, Hwy. 120, Libertyville. Price today is \$6,000, but asking \$4,500 or best offer. (414)334-3762.
66-20-165

Real Estate Misc. 68

WE BUY MORTGAGES
NATIONWIDE
Free Quote
(708)526-4101

RECREATIONAL

Recreational Vehicles 70

20' AIRSTREAM TRAILER - IBM compatible portable computer, test equipment, all priced to sell (708)680-5056, home. (708)249-5801, work.
70-20-167

Recreational Vehicles 70

1985 APACHE SOLID STATE - Folding camper with flush toilet and water holding tank. Stove, refrigerator, sink and heater with thermostat. Sleeps 6. \$3,500. (708)662-4561.
70-20-95

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

1986 SKEETER S175 - 1987 Evinrude XP150 engine, tournament ready, lots of extras. Must Sell! (414)878-4675.
72-20-87

SEVEN 4'X10' SECTIONS - Of Wolmanized Pier, plus support posts and cross bars. Best offer. (708)395-8312 after 6 p.m.
72-TF-77

1986 CHAPARRAL - 235 XLC 24' Cuddy Cabin, hydraulic sun deck, low hours. \$18,000 or best offer. (708)356-6148.
72-20-93

WANTED 1980 OR NEWER - Alumacraft or Lund aluminum Deep-V hull fishing boat w/swivel pedestal seats, live well, trolling motor, and 25 to 35HP motor and also trailer. All must be 1980 or newer and in excellent condition. Will pay up to \$3,000 depending on condition of equipment. (708)395-5380.
72-TF-94

1977 BAJA 180 BOWRIDER - 470 Mercury I/O, with trailer, "Great Ski Boat". \$4,500. (708)587-5893.
72-20-216

1979 CENTURY 7000 - 26' cabin cruiser, V8 engine, low hours, good condition. \$8,500. (815)385-9038 after 5 p.m.
72-20-217

1983 NACRA 5.2 - 17' Catamaran, with trailer. \$2,600 or best offer. (708)362-3148.
72-20-89

SAILBOAT - 27' Catalina, 6' head room, sleeps 6, galley, blue stripes, VC-17 bottom paint. Asking \$11,900. (708)587-9239.
72-21-84

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

PIER (STANDARD STEEL) - Eight 8' sections, 4 extra top sections, padded seat, hand rails, 2 ladders, very good condition. \$1,200. (708)403-9445.
72-20-92

1985 FOUR WINNS CANDIA - 190 Brougham deck boat with a Bimini top and mooring cover. 1987 EZ loader trailer, 170 I/O complete w/all toys and accessories. \$13,000. (708)546-0384 after 6 p.m.
72-20-172

SAILBOAT - Vagabond 14'holder w/trailer. Excellent condition. 6'2" beam, very stable. Fine family boat. \$2,400. (708)963-4989, evenings and weekends.
72-20-173

PONTOON 24' - Full furniture, fold down top, sun deck, stereo/cassette, gas tank, over sized pontoons, Evinrude motor. Can deliver, or sell trailer optional. Must Sell! (414)895-2966.
72-20-76

SEA STAR 22-1/2' - Cuddy cabin, V8 Mercury, I/O, Calkins trailer, excellent condition. \$5,500 or best offer. (708)487-1652.
72-20-85

1976 16' WELLCRAFT - I/O OMC motor with 120HP, good working condition, fiberglass hull, cover and trailer included. \$2,000. (815)344-6640.
72-21-86

BOSTON WHALER - 17-1/2' long, 70HP Evinrude motor, equipped for Lake Michigan fishing. Boat and motor in excellent condition. (708)587-7536.
72-20-132

FOR SALE - 120HP complete engine with manifolds for stern drive, \$750. Older OMC stern drive unit, \$750. Cylinder head with manifolds for 140HP 4 cylinder stern drive engine, \$150. (708)587-0691.
72-21-51

28' CHRIS CRAFT - 81 HT, sleeps 6, 10' beam, 225HP, low hours, extras. \$15,000. Evenings (708)587-8611.
72-20-52

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

14' WOOD O'CONTO CRUISER - 30HP Johnson motor and trailer. Call (414)654-7223.
72-20-139

FISHING BOAT - Loaded 7HP Sea King, trailer, troller, fish finder, etc. \$850 or best offer. (815)675-2736.
72-20-82

BOSTON WHALER - 13', 35HP Evinrude, Shorelander trailer, excellent condition. \$4,000. (708)367-1613.
72-20-83

SAILBOAT - 21' fiberglass cabin sloop w/sails, porta potty, cushions, galley, and electrical system. Sleeps 2 to 4. Centerboard, with many extra supplies and parts. \$1,500 obo. (708)799-8947.
72-20-174

1979 GLASTON 14' - With trailer, with 1986 70HP Johnson outboard, approximately 10 hours on motor, tilt and trim, depth finder and graph. \$5,000 or best offer. (708)367-5374 after 5 p.m.
72-20-133

1971 MARK TWIN 20' - I/O 165HP boat, trailer and cover. Excellent condition, very low hours. \$3,500 firm. (815)728-1514.
72-20-134

16' AVENGER BOAT - Low profile, speed and ski. 90HP Mercury with tilt and trim. EZ load drive-on trailer. Excellent condition. \$2,700 or best offer. (414)537-4087.
72-20-135

1973 CHRYSLER 17' BOAT - W/1978 70HP motor, trailer in excellent shape. Looks great. \$2,000 or best call evenings (708)546-4497.
72-20-136

BASS BOAT - 1979 16' Ranger, 1600 V1, 70HP Mercury with power tilt and trim. Spartan trailer, Minkota 565 trolling motor, aerated timed live well, Hummingbird Super 60 depth finder, Hummingbird 101 ID, LCD fish locator, surface temp. gauge, 2 batteries, 2 gas tanks and much more. \$3,000. Great Buy! (708)949-6740.
72-20-137

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

1987 21' STARCRAFT - 175HP inboard outboard, easy load trailer, excellent condition with many extras. \$11,500. Call (414)886-6512.
72-19-53

17' OPEN BOW 1973 CHRYSLER BOAT - And 1978 70HP motor, trailer included, a lot of new things, everything in excellent condition. \$2,250 or best. Call Mike evenings. (708)546-4497.
72-20-138

TWO CANNON DOWNRIGGERS - With swivel bases. 5 pole holders and 2 ball holders. All mounted on an 8' board, ready to fish. Moved up to a bigger boat, \$200. (414)862-2085.
72-20-140

18' LUND ALASKAN - 1955 Johnson, great inland or Lake Michigan fishing boat, lots of extras, great condition. (708)742-4018.
72-21-141

1987 16' FOUR WINNS - 160 Freedom bowrider, 130HP Mercruiser, I/O. \$7,200 or best offer. Weekdays after 5 p.m. (414)862-6711 weekends.
72-21-142

22' SPORT CRAFT WITH CUDDY CABIN - VHS radio, graph with flasher, Calkins trailer, tandem axle. \$5,500 or best offer. (708)546-7010 after 6 p.m.
72-21-143

REGAL 18' - Excellent condition, 140 Mercury, I/O, open bow, trailer, new canvas cover. \$5,900. (312)528-1974, (312)984-4281, days Mike.
72-21-144

15' BOAT AND TRAILER - With 35HP Evinrude motor, runs great. Plus extras. \$1,600. Two man Bass Hunter, asking \$285. (708)244-9660.
72-21-145

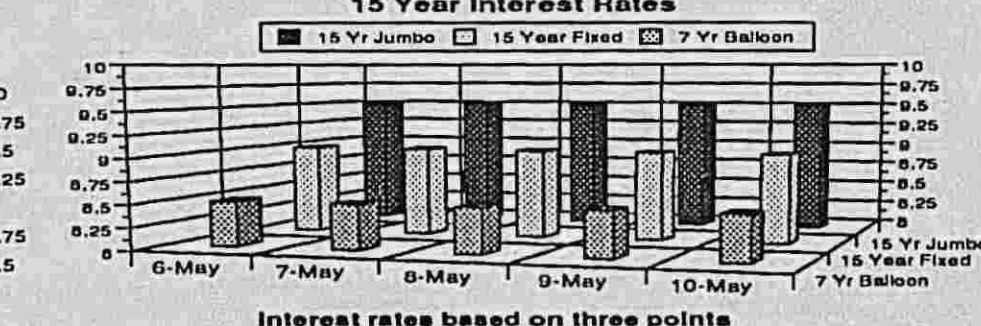
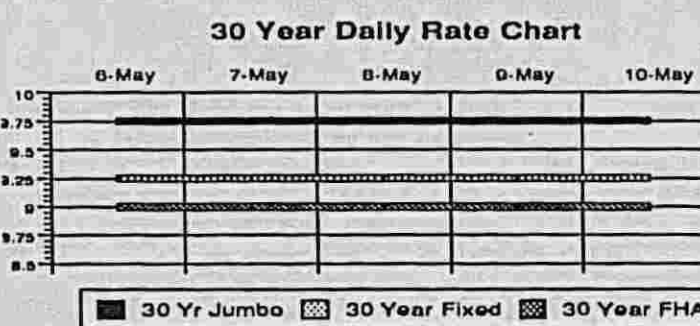
BOAT SLIPS FOR RENT
On Fox Lake
\$375/Season
Call:
(708)587-7020

LAKELAND MORTGAGE MARKET

976-8500

MORTGAGE HOTLINE FOR DAILY MORTGAGE NEWS, UPDATES AND TODAY'S MOST COMPETITIVE RATES (75¢/min.)

976-8500



ECONOMIC EVENTS

- May 16 Housing Start and Building Permits
- May 17 Monthly Merchandise Trade
- May 21 Treasury Statement (Monthly Budget)
- May 22 Yields on FHA 30-Year Mortgages

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Advantage Bank 708-362-9300						Chief Financial 708-304-0470						Fleet Mortgage 708-244-3215						North Shore Mortgage 708-295-8160					
9.25	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		8.25	5 yr Balloon+	3/295	10%	45 days	+5/25	9	30 yr FHA	3/275	3%	60 days		9.25	30 yr Fix	3/295	10%	60 days	
9.875	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		8.625	15 yr Fix	3.5/295	10%	45 days		9	30 yr Fix	3/275	5%	45 days		8.5	5 yr Balloon*	2.5/295	20%	60 days	*5/25
7	1 yr ARM	1/295	10%	60 days		9.125	30 yr Fix	3.25/295	10%	45 days		9.5	30 yr Fix	5/275	5%	45 days		8.75	7 yr Balloon+	2.5/295	20%	60 days	+7/23
comments: Construction loan specialists - lot loans. 1113 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048						comments: Purchases, Refinances, Single/Multi Family! 200 N. Northwest Hwy. #D, Barrington 60010						comments: No Garbage Fees. 2835 Belvidere Road, Waukegan 60085						comments: Evanston 708-475-1300, Winnetka 708-446-7472 560 Oakwood, Lake Forest 60045					
American Home Finance 1-800-232-1940						Com Cor Mortgage 414-796-3900						Fox Valley Mortgage 1-800-339-9868						Norwest Mortgage 708-680-4800					
9.125	30 yr Fix	2.75/270	5%	60 days		9.5	30 yr Fix	1.25/395	5%	60 days		9.75	30 yr Fix	0/285	10%	55 days		9.5	30 yr FHA	0/250	3%	60 days	
8	5 yr Balloon+	3/270	10%	60 days	+5/25	9.25	15 yr Fix	1.25/395	5%	60 days		9.25	30 yr Fix	2.5/285	10%	55 days		9	20 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days	
9.25	7 yr Balloon*	0/270	10%	60 days	*7/23	9.125	7 yr Balloon	1.5/395	10%	60 days		9	30 yr Fix	3.5/285	10%	55 days		6.375	1 yr ARM	3/295	10%	60 days	
comments: Apts Bldgs, Jumbo's, FHA & 2nd Mortgages. 118 S. Main, Wauconda 60084						comments: Call for other rates 20510 Watertown Ct., Waukegan WI 53106						comments: 2nd mortgages available. We make house calls. 7115 Virginia St., Crystal Lake 60014						comments: Jumbo Loans Available. 175 E. Hawthorne, Vernon Hills 60061					
Associated Financial 708-291-6580						Countrywide Funding 708-816-1377						Heartland Home 414-425-9555						Wisconsin Financial 414-248-8786					
9.25	30 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	60 days		9.5	30 yr Fix	1.75/280	5%	60 days		9.875	30 yr Fix	0/285	5%	30 days		9	15 yr Fix	2/250	10%	60 days	
8.125	5 yr Balloon+	3/295	10%	60 days	+5/25	9	30 yr FHA	3/270	3%	60 days		9.5	15 yr Fix	0/285	10%	30 days		9.5	30 yr Fix	1/250	10%	60 days	
9.5	30 yr Fix*	3/295	25%	60 days	*Jumbo	8.5	7 yr Balloon*	2.75/280	10%	60 days	*7/23	9.25	5 yr Balloon*	0/285	10%	30 days	*5/25	9.25	30 yr Fix	2.5/250	10%	60 days	
comments: Chicago Phone: 312-274-1200. 555 Skokie Blvd. Ste. 300, Northbrook 60062						comments: Cut out middleman-apply directly w/the mlg. banker. 1023 N Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048						comments: Wisc. Properties - Wisc. toll 81-800-924-3306 Ask for K- on. 5300 S.108th St. Hales Corners, WI 53130						comments: Applications may be taken in Arlington Heights. 831 W. Main St. Lake Geneva, WI 54147					
Block & Co. 708-304-1830						First Banking Center 414-697-9110						Lake Cook Mortgage 708-441-512						Wonderlic Richmond Bank 815-678-2461					
8.75	30 yr Fix	4.875/295+	5%	60 days+		9	30 yr Fix	4/NONE	5%	45 days		9.25	30 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	45 days			30 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	
9	30 yr Fix	3/295+	5%	60 days+		9	15 yr Fix	2.25/NONE	5%	45 days		9	15 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	45 days		8.75	15 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	
8.5	15 yr Fix	4/295+	5%	60 days+		7	1 yr ARM	1/NONE	10%	45 days	2/6	8.75	7 yr Balloon*	2.5/295	10%	45 days	*7/23	8.5	7 yr Balloon*	3/275	10%	60 days	*7/23
comments: Lake Forest 295-5554. Call for info on 2nd mtgs. 18-3 E. Dundee Rd., Barrington 60010						comments: Wisconsin mortgage loans only. 8700 75th St. Kenosha, WI 53142						comments: Extended rate locks, Jumbo programs available. 550 Frontage Road, Northfield 60093						comments: 0 pts. available. Wisc. prop. also. 587-4710 10910 Main St., Richmond 60071					

RECREATIONAL

Camping 73

1976 LAYTON TRAILER - Sleeps 6, screened porch, large deck, excellent shape. At Timber Lake. \$5,000. (414)857-7546.

73-21-123

1971 TOW-LOW - Sleeps 8, refrigerator, stove, oven, furnace, add-on screen house. \$1,300 or best offer. (815)675-2468 after 5 p.m.

73-21-159

1970 17' SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILER - Sleeps 6 to 8 self contained, new electric refrigerator, good tires. \$1,200 best offer. (414)877-3012.

73-21-87

FAMILY FUN - Jayco pop-up camper, sleeps light, VG-C, includes storage pod. Best offer. (708)587-7507 or (414)877-2606.

73-21-88

1975 STARCRAFT TENT CAMPER - Sleeps 6, excellent condition. \$1,500. (708)740-4847 after 5 p.m.

73-20-54

Sports Equipment 75

SWIMMING POOL - 28' round solar blanket, \$75. Stainless steel deck to pool ladder, \$40, miscellaneous hoses. (708)356-3570 after 5 p.m.

75-20-146

GOLF SHOES - Women's white spikes, size 7-1/2, \$20. (708)362-3528.

75-20-55

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80

1989 CAMARO RS - Dark red metallic, 8 cyl, auto. trans., power windows, power locks, air, am/fm cassette, cruise, tilt, rear defogger, mint condition, 24,400 miles, asking \$8,500. Call evenings / weekends (708)356-2826.

80-20-149

1979 CONVERTIBLE FIAT SPIDER - Pininfarina. Porsche red with new black top, very reliable, now have kids, must sell. \$3,000 or best. (414)877-3157 anytime.

80-20-150

LUXURY CAR - 1978 Bonneville, 4 door, new tires, brakes, tuneup, oil change. Good inside and out. \$950 or best. After 1 p.m. (708)356-0871, (708)587-9581.

80-20-151

STOCK CAR - Spectator class, complete, 355 Chevy, tires and wheels included. \$2,000 or best offer. (414)862-2220 after 6 p.m.

80-20-152

1976 CORVETTE - Excellent condition, \$8,000. (708)546-0871.

80-21-153

1985 MUSTANG GT - Black gray interior, 5 speed, t-tops, new motor and clutch, good condition. Must sell. \$4,600. (708)740-0382.

80-21-154

1984 AUDI 5000S - Immaculate condition, 88,000 miles, full power, except seats. Color is light yellow. \$4,050. Call (708)223-2977, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

80-21-155

1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE - Good condition, but needs a little work best offer. (708)587-3409.

80-21-156

1989 SUNBIRD LE - 2 door, auto. trans., a/c, p/b, p/s, 28 mpg city, like new. \$7,500. Call after 6 p.m. (708)540-5854.

80-21-128

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80

1991 CAVALIER - Automatic, Take over payments only. It's yours. No dealers. (708)587-6026.

80-20-113

1970 CHEVELLE - 350/030 over, 4 speed, 411, immaculate interior, all gauges, original build sheet, all numbers match, centerline Champ 500 wheels with new tires. Must drive to appreciate! \$4,200 or best. (815)363-8414.

80-21-184

1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER - Luxury car, turbo, computerized dash, fully loaded, am/fm, 59,000 miles. \$5,995. Call (708)244-9033.

80-20-115

1983 CHEVETTE MUST SELL! - 45,000 on '86 engine. Excellent runner. \$1,500 or best offer. (708)546-4079.

80-TF-118

1987 NISSAN MAXIMA - Fully loaded, excellent condition, 47,000 miles. \$9,100. Call after 6 p.m. (708)362-5863.

80-20-99

1975 CAMARO LT - Less motor, transmission, radiator. \$600 or best. (815)385-1157.

80-20-100

1985 BUICK SKYHAWK - AM/FM cassette, power steering. \$2,650 or best offer. (815)344-2197, (815)385-0023.

80-20-102

1980 OLDS CUTLASS - 305 V8, power steering, power brakes, a/c. \$1,350 or best offer. (708)223-7217.

80-20-103

1981 PONTIAC FIREBIRD - Blue, V6, clean, runs good. Asking \$2,200 or best. (708)395-5752.

80-20-105

1988 COUGAR XR7 - Black, 302 automatic, loaded, 50,000. (708)395-3618 Jack or Nancy.

80-20-106

1978 CHRYSLER NEWPORT - Good body, excellent interior, low miles. \$895 or will trade for aluminum boat of equal value. (414)248-2688 after 5 p.m.

80-20-107

1982 DODGE OMNI - Very good condition, best offer. (708)872-5189.

80-20-108

1977 CORVETTE - Dark blue, 39,000 original miles, 4 speed, many extras, excellent condition. \$8,900 or best offer. (708)223-7981.

80-20-109

HOT 1990 HONDA CRX - Automatic, stereo cassette, air, 17,000 miles. Warranty. Must Drive! \$8,950. (708)546-5188.

80-20-104

1984 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER - Loaded, excellent condition, asking \$3,500, negotiable. (708)336-2416 after 6 p.m.

80-20-111

1985 CADILLAC ELDORADO - Classy dark maroon, near mint condition, beautiful. Excellent gas mileage. Many options. \$7,195 or best offer. (708)336-7400 x222 ask for Dave or (708)546-4768.

80-20-114

1989 DODGE DAYTONA - Low mileage, loaded, excellent condition. \$8,995. (414)694-8411 after 5 p.m.

80-20-197

1989 PONTIAC FORMULA - Excellent condition, fully loaded. \$11,000. (708)223-1535.

80-20-198

1987 FORD ESCORT - 4 door, air conditioning, cruise, delay wipers, 58,000 miles, runs good. \$3,200. (708)395-3883.

80-20-184

Cars For Sale 80

1988 CAMARO - Power steering, power brakes, am/fm stereo, new tires, new brakes, just tuned, excellent condition. \$6,500 or best offer. (708)223-7997.

80-20-186

1963 FORD FAIRLANE SPORT COUPE - 260 V8, power steering, power brakes. \$1,900 or best offer. (708)526-6577.

80-20-188

CAN'T GET A DATE? - Buy my 1988 Mustang GT. 5 speed, tinted windows, directional rims, dual exhaust, alarm system, custom 1000 watt stereo and much more. Sure to impress the guys or girls. Call Rick at (708)740-0562.

80-TF-214

1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY WAGON - Good clean condition. New brakes, shocks, tune-up, steering system and more. \$3,000 or best offer. (708)662-4941.

80-20-189

1981 VOLVO - 4 door, Model 240DL, good condition. \$1,500 or best offer. (708)680-5947.

80-20-177

1978 MONTE CARLO - 350 engine, black with factory t-tops, very good and clean. \$1,850, or best offer. (414)539-2691.

80-20-179

1985 CORVETTE - Black with graphite leather interior, automatic, glass top, Delco-Bose am/fm cassette, 2 alarm systems, Z51, all available options, car cover, outstanding condition. \$15,750. (708)356-6083.

80-20-180

1987 MAZDA 323DX - 4 door sedan, automatic with air, 43,000 miles, am/fm cassette, garage kept, very clean. Must sell. (414)857-2581.

80-21-89

1973 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE - 83,000 original miles, one owner. \$1,600 or best offer. (708)395-1249.

80-21-90

1970 CHEVELLE - 350/030 over, 4 speed, 411, immaculate interior, all gauges, original build sheet, all numbers match, centerline Champ 500 wheels with new tires. Must drive to appreciate! \$5,200 or best. (815)363-8414.

80-21-91

Cars For Sale 80

1969 CHEVROLET MALIBU - 2 door hardtop, 307 engine, excellent shape, no rust. \$4,000. (414)877-3012.

80-20-92

1990 HONDA CRX - Great car, upgrade stereo, sunroof, 8,000 miles, must sell. \$10,000. 1979 Jeep, good beater, \$500. (708)587-4014.

80-20-93

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE - Burgundy leather interior. \$20,500 or take over lease. (708)587-1071.

80-21-94

1988 IROC - Excellent condition, \$8,000. 1978 Buick, rebuilt motor, \$1,200. (708)223-5788.

80-20-95

1977 CAMARO - T-tops, fair shape, \$750 or best offer. (708)395-9250 after 4 p.m.

80-20-96

1984 DODGE CARAVAN - A/C, stereo, rear defroster and wiper, under 68,000, very clean. \$4,500 obo. (708)244-3325 or (708)244-8444.

80-20-147

1966 THUNDERBIRD - Best offer. 1980 Honda Interstate Goldwing, 16,000 miles, best offer. (414)857-7777.

80-20-148

1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER - A/C, tilt, cruise, am/fm, tinted windows, only 20,000 miles, garage kept. Immaculate! \$10,500. (708)249-4867.

80-21-56

1990 GEO STORM - Automatic, air, am/fm. \$8,500 obo. After 6 p.m. (708)360-0192.

80-21-57

1986 MONTE CARLO GTS - Sharp V8, full power, am/fm stereo, a/c, Cooper Cobra radio. \$3,900 or best offer. (708)872-4218 after 4 p.m.

80-20-58

1978 THUNDERBIRD - \$500 or best offer. (708)587-5228.

80-20-59

1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE - Burgundy, moon roof, 100,000 mile factory warranty. \$15,900. (708)223-4449.

80-20-60

1985 PONTIAC 6000 - Runs great. \$1,995. (708)473-4888.

80-20-61

Service & Parts 83

ENGINES - WHOLESALE PRICES - GM, Ford, Chrysler. Top quality longblocks with 5 year/50,000 miles guarantee. Free delivery. Special 305/350 Chevy, \$879. Edwards Engines (800)438-8009.

83-20-19

HUB CAPS - Buy and Sell. 10,000 in Stock. Wilmet, Wis. (414)862-2914.

83-20-187

1978-82 GM - Used t-tops, glass sides, 18-1/2x23-1/2, good condition, best offer. (708)740-1667.

83-21-97

Car Loans/Insurance 84

AUTO LOANS \$300 DOWN

Bankruptcy?
Bad Credit?
No Credit?

OK!

Call:

(815) 363-8154

Vans 85

1988 DODGE CARAVAN SE - V6 power steering, power brakes, cruise, tilt, air conditioning, luggage rack, excellent condition. \$8,900. (708)587-7729.

85-20-157

1989 CHEVY - 12 passenger V8 under 15,000 miles, am/fm radio, dual a/c. \$15,000. (708)438-7760.

85-20-207

1978 FORD VAN - Long wheel base, extended body, pop-top gives 6' head rooms, rusty but runs good. \$500 or best offer. (708)587-2771.

85-21-98

Trucks/Trailers 86

1986 MITSUBISHI 4X4 TRUCK - 87,000 miles. Runs well, fair condition, needs clutch. \$2,000. (708)587-2687.

86-20-62

Trucks/Trailers 86

1988 RANGER - Red with red aluminum cap. Sony stereo, clean 47,000 miles. Days (708)395-2740, evenings (708)587-7071.

86-20-120

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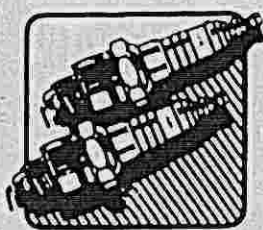
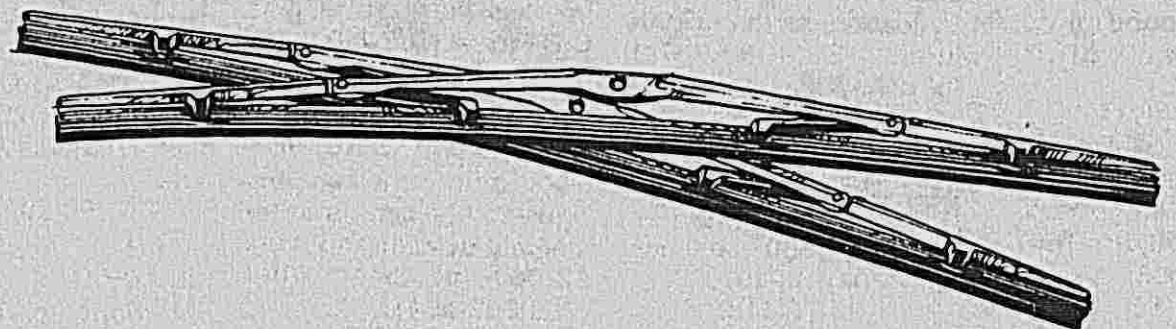
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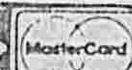
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Preserving Lake County farms spurs debate

by CLAUDIA LENART
Lakeland Newspapers

Acres and acres of farmland, the smell of fresh mown hay, the peaceful rural scenery. Many of us in Lake County take for granted the rural atmosphere we pass by everyday, but in some parts of the county where development has sprung up quicker than the seasonal crops, residents are becoming fearful that somewhere down the road the farms may all be gone.

The County Board will soon review a proposal drafted by the American Farmland Trust, outlining how the county can embark on a program to preserve farmland. The American Farmland Trust is a non-profit organization incorporated in 1980 for the purpose of preserving farmland.

County Board Chairman Robert Depke said he was reviewing the findings of the deactivated Land Conservation Committee. He was hesitant to speak specifically about farmland preservation and admitted he was new to the subject. "I don't want to get a lot of people upset. I want to be able to show first that this is feasible. They (the Farmland Trust) thought that it was feasible," he said.

The preservation of farmland is still new to the Midwest although programs have been operating in other parts of the country for more than a decade. Jean Coleman, acting regional director of the American Farmland Trust, said that by the end of 1990 some 200,000 acres of farmland had been preserved at a cost of about \$300 million. Most of that land was in the Northeast, New England, and California. "A raised consciousness happened in the Northeast and California a decade ago. Hopefully, we can learn from their experiences," she said.

One common method of preserving farmland is by the purchase of development rights. Coleman said this plan should be part of a combined methodology which would include styling zoning laws with an eye towards preservation, solicitation of voluntary

'I have no problem preserving land as long as it's on a voluntary basis' — Richard Raftis, manager Lake County Farm Bureau

'This is not a land grab' — Stephen Christie, executive director of Lake Forest Open Lands Association.

easeement rights and government bodies working with private or non-profit land trusts. "We look at the whole picture. Purchase of development rights is a major expense, but if it's combined with other concepts we can keep down the expense," said Coleman.

Farmers, however, are suspicious of any plan to purchase future development rights. "A high percentage of farmers are suspicious of government when they say they're out to help us," explained Richard Raftis, manager of the Lake County Farm Bureau. "We're very strong believers in landowner's rights." Raftis noted, "If it was a high priority for landowners to preserve land we would support that."

According to a survey conducted by the Land Conservation Committee in which farmers were asked whether they would be willing to participate in a voluntary program, a majority said "yes."

The key word here is "voluntary." Raftis said that a good thing that came out of the committee was that it is stated in the bylaws that the program would be voluntary. "I have no problem preserving land as long as it's on a voluntary basis," he said. Raftis also indicated that he doesn't believe many farmers would participate in a voluntary program. He said that a better incentive for land preservation would be a tax rebate rather than a long-term agreement.

"This is not a land grab," said Stephen Christie, executive director of the Lake Forest Open Lands

Association. "It's another tool. Now farmers' only option is to sell to developers. Maybe some don't care, but others do."

According to Coleman, surveys of farmers out east who have participated in the program have indicated a positive response.

Whether or not Lake County would embark on a farmland preservation program depends largely on whether taxpayers are willing to pay for it. Depke said that no program would go forward without holding a referendum.

A survey by the Land Conservation Committee indicated residents would be willing to pay \$100 per year to preserve farmland. Raftis questioned those findings. "I question whether people would pay \$100 extra if the land was in the northwest part of the county and the people were in Lake Forest or Highland Park. I don't believe other taxpayers are willing to accept the burden to pay somebody to farm," he said.

The most common financing method for purchase of development rights is the issuance of bonds. New Jersey voters approved a statewide referendum in 1983 and the state has spent \$50 million so far on farmland preservation. Other methods include real estate transfer tax, farmland conversion tax and private donations. Coleman said private donations are rare and a

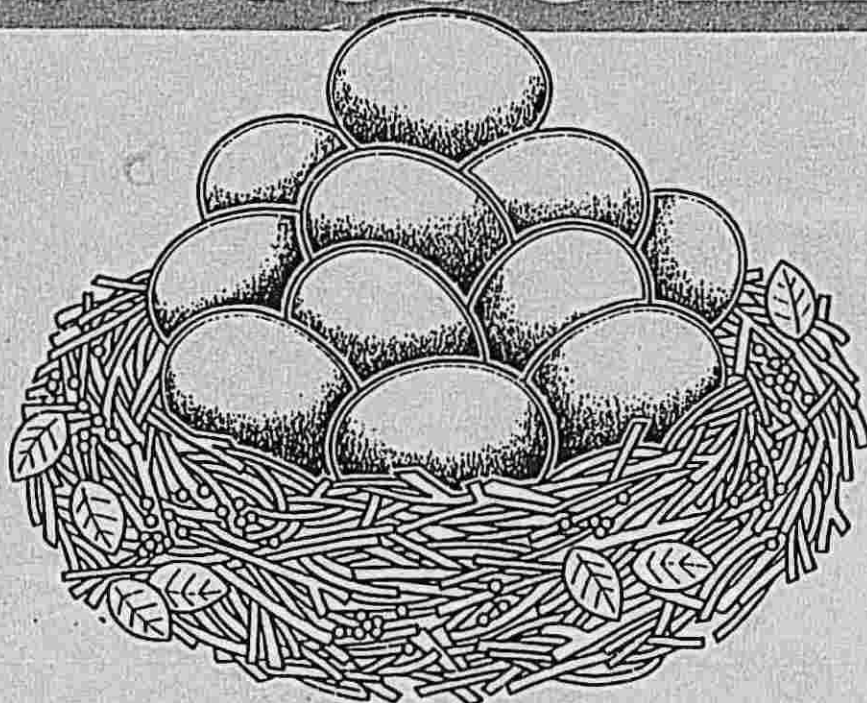
farmland conversion tax has not been tried.

In the midst of the debate about methods of farmland preservation is a debate about whether there really is a danger of farmland disappearing here. "It's hard for me to say that I've seen a great deal of change in the

20 years I've been here except in Gurnee and along the southern border," said Raftis. Christie points to the rapid turnover in DuPage County as a glaring example of what could happen here. "People don't want this to be another DuPage County."

Both agree however that whatever happens here, the face of farming will change, from the type of farming which requires heavier equipment to vegetable farming and dairy farming. Raftis predicts, "We will be farming in Lake County for the foreseeable future."

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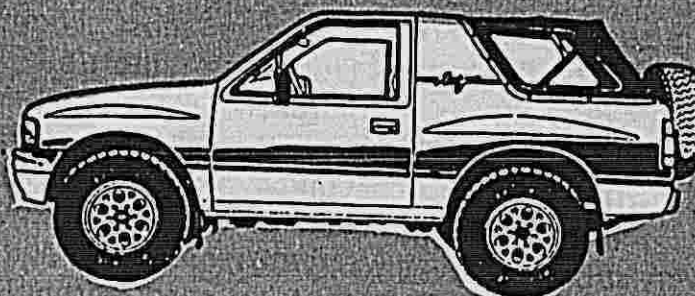
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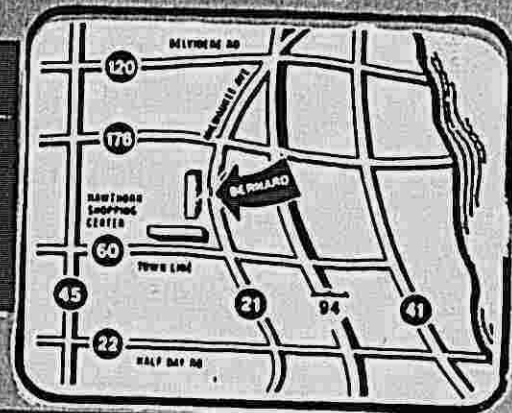
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Mustangs claim third, look to future successes

Watch out, opponents of the Mundelein gymnastics team.

The Mustangs, after finishing in the top three of the state finals in each of the last three years, are not about ready to slip into the next level in 1992.

For the Mustangs and Coach Doug Foerch, just days after finishing third in the state finals Saturday, are making plans to use young talent to make another bid for state powerhouse status.

Mundelein scored 156.5 points, finishing third behind Hinsdale Central and Rolling Meadows in the 34th annual state meet at Arlington Heights. Highlights included a second-place finish in the pommel horse by Henry Vega and a fifth place by Mundelein sophomore Jon Wasik in the event.

"I think the biggest thing I will remember about this team is how hard the kids had to work to get back to state calibre competition. We only had three kids on each event, so we could not afford to lose anybody," Foerch said.

Vega, using a new dismount, scored an 8.95, second to Glennbrook South's Larry O'Hannes.

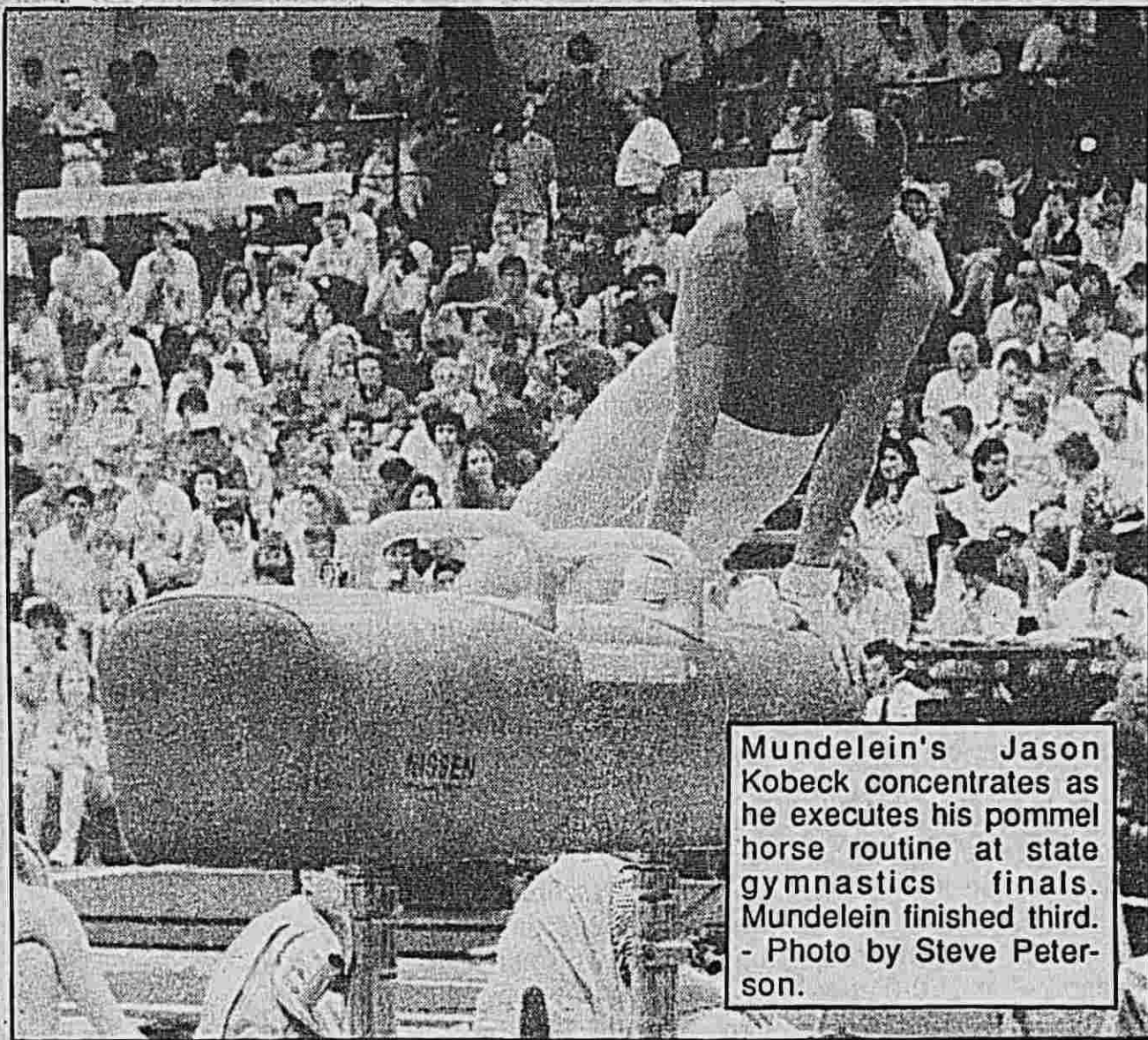
Wasik is one of three sophomores Foerch will be looking to the next two years. Others include Jamie Loizeaux, who competed on the floor exercise, parallel bars and high bar and Andy Beade.

Foerch said the team meet went according to plan, as Hinsdale Central had 158.65 and Rolling Meadows had 155.8. Mundelein was third with 155.8.

"With those kids coming back, we're looking forward to the future," Foerch said.

The two-time defending state champs knew they were a few points shy of the best Saturday, and had to adjust accordingly. "We changed our direction and we were shooting for a trophy," Foerch said.

Beade was injured on the parallel bars Saturday and had to be transported to an Arlington Heights hospital, where he received seven stitches.



Mundelein's Jason Kobeck concentrates as he executes his pommel horse routine at state gymnastics finals. Mundelein finished third. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

RL, Grant loop champs

Waiting is over: Panthers gain NWSC meet crown

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Close calls are nothing new to the Round Lake boys track and field team.

The Panthers have been in contention for the Northwest Suburban Conference title for each of the last three years, and even had a premature victory lap two years ago. This time the close calls went to Round Lake, which shared the NWSC title with Grant. Both teams had a chance to take the trophy around the Round Lake High School track. Grant got to smile in the end, too, as a flip of a reporter's coin went its way and the Bulldogs will get to keep the trophy.

"We've been so close for so many years. We have a great senior group. They got together and said we wanted to win the meet," Round Lake Coach Kevin Dempsey said.

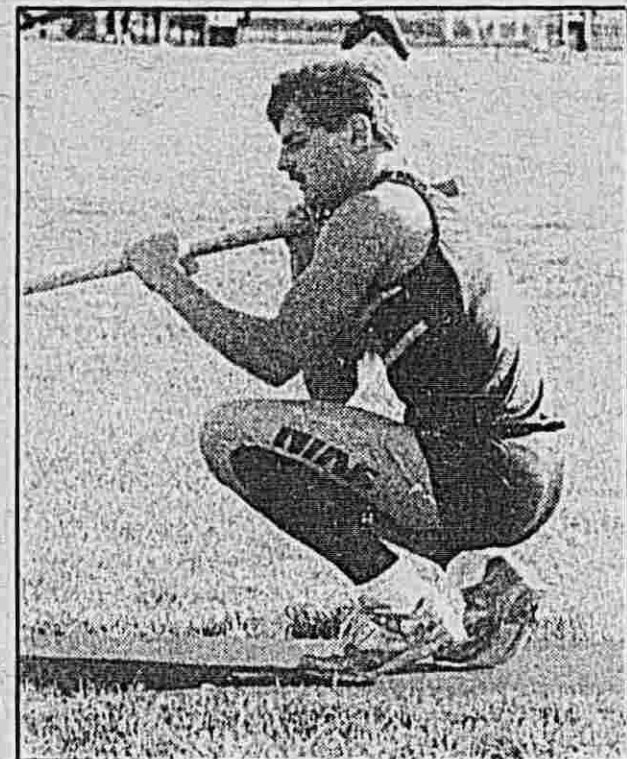
And with some help of a swing in the two-mile run of points which were originally awarded to Grant, the Panthers topped the Bulldogs 148-114.

Lake Zurich was third with 94 points, Johnsburg fourth with 67, Marengo fifth with 55. Rounding out the field were: Grayslake with 50 points, Marian Central with 32 and Wauconda had 27.

Round Lake and Grant tied for the league title, which includes both dual meet and

conference meet points.

But there was one more chore left for the Panthers. A pre-season bet made by Dempsey and assistant Coach Rob



Concentration

Round Lake's John Fairgrieve concentrates before starting his latest attempt in the pole vault. Fairgrieve finished third in the Northwest Suburban Conference meet.

Rommel stated that if the Panthers won the meet, then off came the coaches' mustaches.

Round Lake received first places from Tom Thompson in the 800 meter run, edging Grayslake's Steve Hamil. The 3,200 meter relay team of Tommy Minkalis, Ed Edison, Chris Mullay and Tom Stout won with a 8.33.

Round Lake distance ace Rusty Noffsinger beat rival Eric Wolfe of Lake Zurich in the 3,200 but Wolfe won the 1,600 in 4:48.3 with Noffsinger second.

The focus for track and field now sings to Grayslake High, which will host a sectional meet May 17. Preliminaries begin at 4:30 p.m.

Steve Presoir of Round Lake was second in the shot put behind Craig Eddy of Marengo and won the discus with a 150 feet, five inch throw.

Grant Coach Sam Spasojevich was not despondent about his team's settling for a tie. "We're very happy to tie because one of our best sprinters, Joel Pardubsky, was injured," Spasojevich said.

The tie pleases the Grant mentor because he was concerned Lake Zurich may pass the Bulldogs up.

The injury happened the day before the Round Lake meet when Pardubsky was playing a pick-up basketball game in the Grant gym. He turned his ankle.

Enter Mike Gallinti. Gallinti usually scores points for Grant in the pole vault, but because of the injury, he was given a

chance to compete in the relays. And the Bulldogs did not miss a beat. The team of Jason Hurlless, Kris Rekhoplic, Adam Glauser and Gallinti won the 400 in 45.1, topping second-place Lake Zurich. Grant also won the 1,600 meter relay.

"We timed him in the 100 and he showed he had some speed," Spasojevich said. "It's easier to substitute in the anchor position."

Entering the relays for the first time did not apparently hamper Gallinti's efforts in the pole vault. Johnsburg's Art Gallo won the pole vault at 13-0 and Gallinti was second for Grant with a 12-6. Round Lake was third and fourth. John Fairgrieve had 11-6 and Justin Zdeb cleared 11-0.

For Fairgrieve, the pole vault is a second generation event. His father competed in the event in the early 1970s at Round Lake.

"He gave me a lot of pointers. He used to use poles from swing sets," he said.

Fairgrieve, a senior, said his efforts have been increasing since the weather became springlike a couple of weeks ago.

"We pull the guys together and we strive for maturity and class," he said of the senior leadership.

Demian Vela had a strong day for Grant, winning the long jump in 18-4 and finishing second in the high jump. Bein had a 6-0, while Vela's best efforts was 5-10. He was second in the triple jump to Wauconda's Jeff Schneider.

CLC softball proud of third place in state

Kankakee proved to be the undoing of the College of Lake County softball team, beating the Lancers twice in the Region IV tournament.

The Lancers did pick up a win in the tourney's middle game, a 4-2 triumph over Triton. That gave CLC a third-place finish in the state, second best during Coach Sue Garcia's five-year tenure.

"It was a good year. We finished third in the state and we went out in style," Garcia said.

The Skyway Conference and sectional champs finished the season with a 33-14 record. Kankakee eventually won the regional at the College of DuPage to advance to the national tourney.

Cheryl Panek, the CLC top pitcher with a 14-7 record, picked up the win over Triton as she struck out four and walked two.

Lynette Kowalke and Kelly Gust were both two-for-three. CLC scored all four runs in the fifth inning, as Leslie Mroz and Kelly Gust delivered singles.

Kankakee downed CLC 9-5 in the opener then ousted CLC 5-4 Saturday.

CLC was up 4-1 in the fourth inning of the first game, only to see Kankakee score four runs in the fourth inning.

In the third game, CLC tried to rally in the bottom of the seventh, trailing 5-3. A sacrifice fly by Mroz got a run home, but a strikeout ended the game.

Andrea Truc and Kowalke were two-for-three.

Shannon Stanek led CLC in batting with a .391 average and Kowalke was next at .355.

Barr finished 9-4 in pitching. Barr and Kowalke will be the only players returning to the CLC lineup next spring.

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Center gains first win as Panthers top Bulldogs

Gaining some momentum before the Woodstock regional seeding meeting was the top priority for the Round Lake baseball team last week, and that is just what the Panthers accomplished with league

wins over Marian Central and Wauconda. The Panthers lost a doubleheader to Waukegan, however. "Everybody has been improving a little," Round Lake Coach Jim Prorock said.

The Panthers topped Marian Central 6-5, delaying the Hurricanes clinching of the Northwest Suburban Conference title. The Hurricanes wrapped up the title with a 7-1 win over Grayslake Monday. Mark

McDonough earned the win for RL.

"He's been our most consistent player, both pitching and defense," Prorock said of the senior.

Round Lake scored four runs in the fourth inning en route to a 6-4 win over Wauconda. Jay Center picked up his first win of the year with six strikeouts and one walk. Garrett Horn was two-for-four with two RBIs, Jim Laubinger was two-for-three as was Mike Maleug and Adam Tesch.

Round Lake dropped to 6-18 overall, though, with 7-

0 and 5-3 losses to Waukegan.

For Wauconda, the league was a mixed bag as the bulldogs downed Johnsburg but lost to Round Lake and Grayslake.

In the Johnsburg game, Mark Rath struckout and walked six as the Bulldogs won 8-4. Byron Johnson, George Roberts and Rath each had two hits in the nine hit attack.

"We hit the ball pretty hard," Wauconda Coach Jim Van Fleet said.

Wauconda is the second seed in its own Class A regional. Marian Central is

the top seed. Wauconda has a first-round bye and will play the winner of Byron-Rockford Lutheran May 16. Semi-finals are May 18 with the final May 20.

League action last week saw Grayslake's Scott Schupp go four-and-two-thirds innings into a perfect game bid, only to see Marengo score four runs in the last two innings for a 4-3 win.

"Schupp was outstanding," Grayslake Coach Larry Martin said.

Schupp struckout five and allowed no walks.

MHS aims for .500 in loop

Sometimes, you just know things will go your way.

Like when the boss greets you with a raise and the day off.

In baseball terms, such an event happened last weekend for the Mundelein High School team. The Mustangs not only swept a doubleheader from North Chicago, but executed a key steal of home in the process. Mundelein gained a .500 record in the league with two wins, with a shot at finishing even up in the tough NSC and in the first division.

Mundelein downed North Chicago 2-0 and 10-0 after beating Antioch twice earlier in the week.

Shawn Harlan tripled and stole home in the first game. "Johnny Johnson (North Chicago pitcher) has a long windup and I asked Shawn if he thought he could make it and he did," Mundelein Coach Dennis Kessel said.

Mundelein improved to 13-16 overall with the sweep.

Rob Brua picked up the win for MHS. "He pitched a complete game his first game of the season. He had good command," Kessel said.

Mundelein scored eight times in the fourth inning of game two as Eric Griesinger picked up the win in the five-inning game. Angie Calanca had

two hits, two RBI and scored two runs. Mike O'Conner and Harlan also had two RBIs.

In Thursday's Antioch game, the Mustangs took nine innings before turning back the Sequoits 8-3. They won 9-1 two days earlier.

Antioch nine enjoys rout over Fenton

Maybe it was that the 30 and 40 degree weather with rain and cold became 80-degrees and sunshine.

Antioch's baseball team took out a long season of frustrations on Fenton, winning the second game of a doubleheader 11-4 Saturday. The win is only the third of the year in 22 games for the Sequoits, and only second in North Suburban Conference play.

"we should have played this way from the beginning of the season," Antioch Coach Greg Decker said. "That was a real good feeling. It was about time we finally played to the potential we are capable of playing."

Scott Lucadello was the winning pitcher for the Sequoits, as he struckout five and walked three Bisons.

The big inning was the

fourth, when five runs scored as 12 batters were sent to the plate.

Jason Ferris was two-for-three for both games.

Tom Jermakowicz and Keith Lindbloom contributed two-for-three games for Antioch.

Antioch had outlived Fenton 7-4 in game one, but Fenton won 2-0. Antioch, which is at the Woodstock regional next week, completed the NSC season against Zion-Benton last week.

Against Mundelein, Antioch took the Mustangs to the ninth inning before losing 8-3. Mundelein, which had ace Shawn Harlan on the mound, scored four runs in the ninth. Lindbloom went the distance before tiring in the ninth. Mundelein had downed Antioch 9-1 earlier.

Warren, SIU host June baseball camp

The coaches of Southern Illinois University and Warren Twp. High School will offer a day skills camp for youth ages seven to 17 at Warren Twp. High School baseball facilities in June.

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Davis' homerun power gives Rams needed win

The Rams, though, continued their season-long practice of not being able to sustain a good thing last week, losing to Round Lake 10-4 in between a 12-3 win over Johnsborg and the Grant win. "It's still a roller coaster," Grayslake Coach Elaine Frantz said.

The Rams were sparked on defense by three double plays, including one to end the game.

Grant scored first as Kiki Johnson singled, moved to second and third on a stolen base and a wild pitch and scored on an error.

Grayslake led by scoring two runs in the second. Kathy Kane hit a single and Kelly Craig did likewise. A wild pitch and an error helped the Rams take the 2-0 lead.

A walk to Melissa Raasch, two wild pitches and a single by Johnson added up to a 2-1 Grant lead.

Grayslake tied the game in the third on singles by Denise Reidel, Nicole LaCroix and Davis.

Davis and Chris Faymovile singled in the fifth inning and two outs later Craig got another RBI.

Reidel singled, LaCroix walked before Davis took a Selle pitch over the center-fielder's head in the sixth to end the suspense.

Grayslake hit the ball well against JHS as Woynier had a home run and two RBIs. Davis had a triple and two RBIs while Nicki Jeffrey had two RBIs on two hits.

McClanahan held

Johnsborg to just three hits.

Traditionally, an opposing team could be watchful for a softball squad's third, fourth or fifth hitter in the lineup.

The RBI positions, as it were.

But for Grayslake's softball team, the Rams' foes better not let up on the sixth batter.

"Most of the times they do (play me shallow) and it is to my advantage," Grayslake's Julie Davis said.

Davis, a freshman, settled this Northwest Suburban Conference clash Monday with a three-run homer that gave the home team the breathing room it needed. The blast gave Grayslake a 7-3 lead and Tracy

McClanahan handled Grant's rally in the seventh for a .500 record at 8-8.

"I just wanted to play well and help the team," Davis said of coming up from the frosh-soph team earlier in the year. The homer was her second.

Another home run hitter for the Rams, Stacy Woynier, was not playing in the game against Grant, because of a death in the family. She likes what she sees in the up-and-coming slugger.

Grayslake, which battles mighty Mundelein May 17, improved to 8-13 with the win, while Grant slipped to 5-7 in the NWSC, 5-12 overall.

In addition to her home run, Davis contributed two singles.

JHS splits four contests

Johnsborg girls softball team had one up and down week last week, as the Skyhawks swept a doubleheader but then lost as Marengo clinched the Northwest Suburban Conference title and earlier lost to Grayslake.

The Skyhawks lost to Grayslake 12-3, swept MC 9-4 and 8-5 and then fell to Marengo 10-0.

The Skyhawks and Grant will square off in a make-up game May 20 at Johnsborg. Johnsborg was 10-7 overall, 6-5 in the NWSC heading into the final week of the regular season.

Wendy Whittlinger picked up her sixth win of the season in the 9-4 win over the Hurricanes.

"We played some pretty good defense behind her,"

Johnsborg Coach Jim Meyers said.

Cari Podolski led the hitting for JHS, with two-for-three with a three-run homer in the first inning. She had four RBIs on the day.

Brandy Albers struckout 10 Marian batters in the second game for her fourth win.

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*This is not a guarantee of participation. If child is not registered 30 minutes prior to event, his/her name will be removed from the pre-registration list. Limited to first 25 entries in each age category. Register at the information booth in Center Court.

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No. 1 'Cats gear up for soccer sectional

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Libertyville's girls soccer team may be No. 1 in the state, the No. 1 seed in the upcoming Fremd sectional and No. 1 in the hearts of Wildcat fans, but

it's who's hot and who's not that counts at tourney time, Coach Andy Bitta said.

"It's a tough sectional," Bitta said. "Against Palatine (the No. 2 seed in the sectional) we've

probably been 50-50 over the years. And, you've got to look at Fremd (the No. 3 seed). We have the No. 1 seed because we have the best record."

The Wildcats have ascended to the coveted top

spot in the state by compiling a 14-1-1 mark. Despite outshooting the opposition, 25-3, Libertyville suffered its lone loss to Maine South, 1-0.

On offense, the Wildcats have displayed a great deal of balance. Jenna Sorenson, Kelly Karl and Kimmy Marshall share the team lead with seven goals each. Sorenson and Karl are even at four assists, while Marshall has five assists. The overall leader is Allison Marquarte, who's racked up six goals and eight assists.

On defense, goalkeeper Caroline Cerbus has slammed the door on a dozen teams. Cerbus has allowed just three goals while recording 12 shutouts this season.

The Wildcats' formula for success is a potpourri, Bitta said.

"It's a combination of a bunch of things," Bitta said. "Our team speed

overall is good. At the positions where you need speed — at the forwards and on defense — we have it.

"We have a short passing game, but if a team takes it away from us, we can play long. Whatever the other team gives us we take. Right now, we're playing a multiple offense where everyone is involved."

Stevenson coach Randy Anderson knows Libertyville's squad well. His Patriots' 11-5-1 record includes 7-1 and 4-0 losses to the Wildcats.

The Patriots are on the way up, Anderson said.

"Stevenson has become more respectable every year. Our team is very unselfish — they work together well. Fortunately, we don't have to depend on one person. A lot of teams have to depend on a super star, but we try to avoid that. We like to spread the wealth around."

Stevenson (seeded No. 4 in the Fremd tourney) has gotten 21 goals and seven assists from sophomore Julie Kabb. Megan Chance has scored seven goals and rung up eight assists, while Lisa DeSimon has chipped in five goals and three assists. Senior goalie Denise Butler has chalked up 10 shutouts so far.

Antioch earned the No. 7 seed by virtue of a 12-6-1 mark, but the Sequoits were 0-4 against the Wildcats and Pats.

Girls Soccer Fremd Sectional

Monday, May 20

Grayslake (16) at Libertyville (1), 4:30 p.m.
Crystal Lake Central (12) at Barrington (5), 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 21

Wauconda (9) at Carmel (8), 6:30 p.m.
Lake Zurich (13) at Stevenson (4), 6 p.m.
Cary-Grove (11) at Buffalo Grove (6), 4:30 p.m.
Mundelein (10) at Antioch (7), 4:30 p.m.

Blue Devils claim third

At all track and field invitational, there is a moment of anticipation at the end.

While scores are finalized, coaches wonder about that point for sixth place here, that fifth place finish there.

"As they were reading off the scores, I was wondering if they had left us out," Warren Coach Julie Cadieux said.

The scores came over the public address system at Wheeling High for 15th place (a tie) for 13th, 12th, etc. Then came sixth, fifth and fourth. And then it was Warren's turn.

"I was excited with the finish. I was hoping to get two relays and two individuals down," Cadieux said.

Instead, what Warren received was a third-place finish, the best for an area girls track team competing at sectionals Friday. Warren had 22 points while Wheeling won with 76 and one-half and Waukegan had 52. Libertyville was fourth with 18 points, Stevenson fifth with 17. Mundelein was seventh with 12 points and Lake Forest and Carmel had nine each.

Warren's Katrina Daniels qualified in the 400 meter dash, Shelley Bendery won the 300 intermediate low hurdles and the 800 meter relay team finished third.

All will join a large group of athletes seeking to leave their mark on the state girls track and field meet at Eastern Illinois University May 17 and 18.

"If we get to the finals, we'll be excited. We're not putting any pressure on anyone," Cadieux said.

The third-place finish was the best in girls track and field memory for the Gurnee school.

The 800 meter medley relay team bettered its time as it took third behind Waukegan and Wheeling with a 1:51.3. Bendery, Terra Reed, Daniels and Latasha Watkins comprised the team.

Cadieux said Bendery's experience in the hurdles helped her claim the first-place with a 48.2.

The 1,600 meter relay team of Reed, Watkins, Daniels and Amy Ames just missed qualifying, finishing third behind

Waukegan and Wheeling. The other two 'W's dominated first and second-place finishes as expected.

Libertyville highlights included: the 3,200 meter relay team taking third, senior distance ace Molly Velotta finishing second in the 3,200 with teammate Becky Coleman third.

Chandra Kotty of Mundelein won the shot put while Stevenson's Robin Schenk won the discus.

Carmel's Michelle Cancolino finished behind Daniels in the 400 meter dash.

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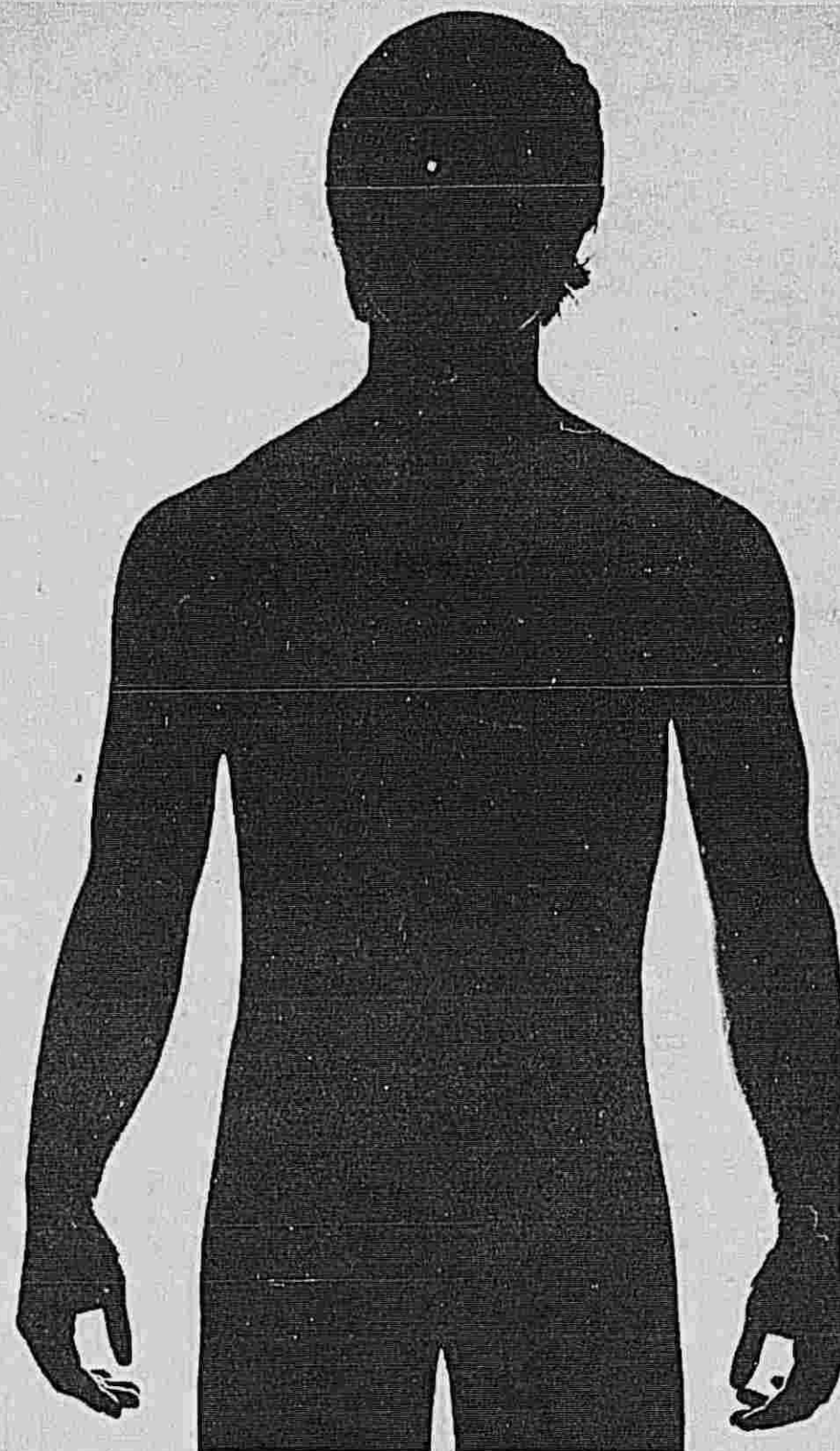
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Lakeland Newspapers

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An organized garage can mean less stress, more storage space

Does this sound familiar? You have a one-or-two-car garage attached to your house, but it's so full of clutter there's no room inside for the car? Next to the basement and the attic, the most embarrassing area of many homes may well be the garage. Let's face it, not many of us would offer a tour of that abused space to demonstrate our efficiency and organizational skills. But you can do something about it by following a few of the these tips.

The first step is sitting down and answering a few questions. What do you do in the garage? What do you want to do in the garage? You may simple be interested in storage, or you may need a dedicated work space. Once you've figured out your own individual needs, take a few measurements and sketch out your finished plan on paper.

The next step is to think about the look you're comfortable with. This is more important than you might think. Some people love an open area where everything is visible and available; others prefer a neater, hidden look with things stored in plastic bins or closed shelves.

Particularly for work space, it's important to be in an area you feel comfortable looking at.

Once you've thought it through and determined the results you want to achieve, it's time for some action. One of the most important decisions you'll make is what to keep and what to dispose of.

If you find something in the garage and can't remember using it even once in the past year, get rid of it. Especially the things you keep telling yourself you'll use someday.

The physical job of organizing begins now with a simple exercise: Take all the things you decided not to throw away, and put them in piles on the floor. Each pile should contain items that go together in ways that make sense to

you. For instance, you may decide to put seasonal items together (that means tire chains go with the snow shovels and the ice skates), or it may make more sense to keep all automotive things together (putting the tire chains with the auto fuses and replacement bulbs). What matters is that the system makes sense to you; you're the person who needs to find things easily.

Storing everything is the next step. It is recommended to keep everything off the floor, it's neater and allows you to hose down the floor occasionally. Benches, cabinets and shelves are all helpful, so are bins and baskets.

Another quick tip is to

hang anything that can be hung on peg boards, not only does this make things easy to find, but if you trace the outline of each hanging tool, you'll always know which one is missing.

Now, if you've followed all these steps, your tools, seasonal items, an overflow are all tucked away neatly; you've got more workspace than you ever imagined, and at long last, an indoor space for the car. But there's one last secret, take a small box

(a recipe box will do) and make an index of what you have and where to find it. You'll be amazed how just a few hours invested in a file system can save you many hours of frantic searching.

Summer's heat hard on cars

A summer check of certain car components is especially critical when record breaking heat hits.

Heat can deteriorate rubber parts, for example, sometimes causing cooling system and vacuum hoses to crack or split. Summer heat also is hard on other rubber parts, such as drive belts and windshield wiper blades. They should be inspected and replaced as needed.

Further, high speed driving over hot road surfaces, especially when the vehicle is heavily loaded, will place added stress on tires and will accelerate wear.

It is recommended in addition to a periodic check of inflation and tread depth, a close inspection of tires for bulges (an indication of tread or ply separation), sidewall cuts or other damage.

Also, contrary to popular opinion, the battery suffers more from heat than cold. Extreme under-hood temperatures, especially in smaller, aerodynamic cars with less space under the hood, accelerates deterioration of the battery. For this reason, some batteries are now built with special heat-resistant components for use in southern climates.

Driving in drought-stricken areas is also hard on the air filter. Its job is to remove dust from the air before it enters the engine. When the filter becomes choked up with dirt, the engine will be starved for air. Fuel economy and performance will suffer and exhaust emissions will increase.

The excessively rich mixture caused by such a malfunction can cause the catalytic converter in the exhaust system to overheat. Be careful when driving or parking on parched grass. This has been known to be a source of fires.

Finally, hot weather driving places a heavy burden on the engine's cooling system as well as engine oil and transmission fluid.

Before extensive summer driving, check these fluids and components. Make it a daily check during a high-mileage vacation trip.

Car acting funny?

You car is acting funny and you think it may be transmission trouble. Have an experienced repair shop, preferably the one with which you normally deal, take it for a drive before you drive anywhere else for repairs.

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Cadets place in competition

The Marmion Military Academy, Aurora, drill team, along with those from fifteen other high schools and universities, recently competed in the annual University of Illinois, Champaign, Junior and Senior ROTC meet. The MMA Cadets entered three events taking two firsts and a second.

Under the student leadership of senior Cadet Col. Robert Weis, Aurora, Marmion took the first place trophy for Best Overall Inspection and a second for the Platoon Infantry Drill Routine.

Junior Cadet SSgt. Ryan Dunn, Wheaton, led his group to a first for Squad IDR.

Other members of the

drill team who participated were from:

Barrington: sophomore Paul Hoerer, son of Kathleen and David Hoerer.

Ingleside: sophomore Adam Button, son of Anna Button.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lake County Farmland Assessment Review Committee has scheduled an annual public hearing on Lake County tax values for lands assessed under the law in Sections 20e, 20f and 20g of the Revenue Act of 1939, as amended.

Said hearing will be held on the sixth floor (Room 603) of the Lake County Administration Building located at 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois on May 24, 1991 at 1:30 p.m.

For this hearing, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired, if a request is made within four (4) hours of the meeting time.

Lake County
Farmland Assessment
Review Committee
591C-573-GEN
May 17, 1991



PUBLIC NOTICE GRANT TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of The Grant Township Clerk at 411 Washington Street, Ingleside, IL 60041 until 7 o'clock, P.M., on May 28, 1991 for furnishing of the following material:

General Fund - 4500 Ton Bituminous Surface Plant Mix
4100 Ton Gal. Material Prime Coat

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to: Jack Kiesgen, Grant Township Highway Commissioner, 411 Washington St., Ingleside, IL 60041 and shall be marked "Material Proposal Letting of Grant Township." Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Commissioner at 708-546-7623. The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color or national origin.

By Order of Jack Kiesgen
Grant Township
Highway Commissioner
591C-590-GEN
May 17, 1991
May 24, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of North Chicago is going out on bid for a 3 1/2 yard or more Street Sweeper. Bids can be picked up at the City Clerk's Office, at 1850 Lewis Avenue.

Bids must be returned by May 20, 1991, by 7:00 p.m.

Tim Miller
City Clerk
591B-566-GEN
May 10, 1991
May 17, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for construction of parking area improvements will be received by the Round Lake Area Park District, at the District Office at 814 Hart Road, Round Lake, Illinois until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, June 6, 1991, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The project will consist of excavation and earthwork, storm sewers and a paved parking lot.

Copies of the contract documents and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Park District, at the above address beginning Monday, May 20, 1991 for a non-refundable fee of \$15.00 for a complete set.

Contractors for this contract must comply with the following:

a. "The contractor for this project will be required to comply, to the greatest extent feasible, with all Section 3 regulations pertaining to provision of opportunities for training and employment to lower income residents of the project area and to the provision that contracts for work in connection with the project be awarded to business concerns located in, or owned in substantial part by, persons residing in the area of the project.

Not less than the prevailing rate of wages as found by the Round Lake Area Park District or the Department of Labor or determined by the Court or Review shall be paid to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics performing work under this contract.

All proposals must be accompanied by a bid bond, certified check, bank cashier's check, or bank draft, payable to the Round Lake Area Park District for five (5) percent of the amount of the bid as provided in the instructions to Bidders.

The Round Lake Area Park District reserves the right to defer acceptance of any proposal for a period not to exceed thirty (30) calendar days after the date bids are to be received and to reject any or all proposals, and to waive technicalities.

Robert W. Rolek
Round Lake
Area Park District
591C-586-GEN
May 17, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE COUNTY ZONING NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, SS #2877
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the town of Wauconda, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, June 19, 1991, at 1:30 p.m., in the Wauconda Township Hall, 505 Bonner Road, Wauconda, IL 60084, relative to a Resolution from the Lake County Board directing the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals to conduct a public hearing to consider rezoning from the Estate (E) District to the Neighborhood Conservation/Suburban Estate (NC/SE) zone the parcel having a property identification number: 09-35-100-001 and legally described as follows:

The North West Quarter of the North West Quarter except the South 989.96 feet thereof in Section 35, Township 44 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.

The property is located at 26991 Anderson Road, Wauconda, Illinois - southerly of Illinois Route 176 approximately one-eighth mile on the east side of Anderson Road.

As a result of a Resolution by the LAKE COUNTY BOARD which Resolution is on file and available for examination in the office of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085. All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

LAKE COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CLAYTON L. CHRISTENSEN
Chairman

For this hearing, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired if a request is made within 48 hours of the meeting time.

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 14th day of May 1991.

591C-593-GEN
May 17, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE COUNTY ZONING NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, SS #2876
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 11, 1991, at 1:30 p.m., in the Antioch Township Hall, 99 Highway 173, Antioch, IL 60002, relative to a Resolution from the Lake County Board directing the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals to conduct a public hearing to consider rezoning from the Countryside/Agricultural (C) District to the Neighborhood Conservation/Commercial Recreation (NC/CR) Zone the following parcels:

PARCEL 1: That part of the fractional North-East 1/4 of Section 26, Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at a point 1776.02 feet South and 1230.18 feet West of the North East corner of said Section 26 (being the South West corner of both Trieger's Subdivision and Lotus Road, as shown on the plat of said Subdivision, recorded September 17, 1914, as Document 155283, in Book "J" of Plats, page 12); thence West and parallel to the North line of said Section 26, to the waters edge of Grass Lake; thence Northerly along said waters edge to the South line of a 25.00 foot right of way to Grass Lake as shown on the plat of the aforesaid Trieger's Subdivision; thence East and parallel to the North line of said Section 26 along the South line of said right of way to the Westerly line of said Lotus Road; thence Southerly along the Westerly line of Lotus Road to the point of beginning (except that part thereof described as follows: Commencing at the South West corner of said Trieger's Subdivision; thence West 150 feet; thence North 60 degrees 16 minutes East, 125 feet to the South line of the aforesaid right of way to Grass Lake; thence East along the South line of said right of way, 150 feet to the Westerly line of Lotus Road; thence Southerly along the Westerly line of said Lotus Road to the point of beginning), in Lake County, Illinois.

PIN# 01-26-200-003

PARCEL 2: That part of the North East fractional quarter of Section 26, Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at a point which is 1776.02 feet South and 1230.18 feet West of the East line of the North East quarter, said point being the Southwesterly corner of Lotus Road in Trieger's Subdivision, according to the plat thereof, recorded as Document 155283, running thence West 150 feet; thence North 6 degrees 16 minutes East 125 feet; thence East 150 feet to the

West line of said Lotus Road; thence Southerly along the West line of said Lotus Road to the place of beginning (except commencing on the Westerly line of Lotus Road in Trieger's Subdivision at a point which would be intersected by North line of Lot 1 in said Trieger's Subdivision continued Westerly; thence West from such point of beginning along the North lot line of said Lot 1 in Trieger's Subdivision continued Westerly 75 feet; thence Northerly and parallel to Westerly line of Lotus Road to the Southerly line of 25 foot right of way to Grass Lake, as shown in Document 155283, in Book "J" of Plats, Page 12, aforesaid (said last course being approximately 50 feet); thence Easterly along the Southerly line of said right of way to the Westerly line of said Lotus Road and thence Southerly along the Westerly line of said Lotus Road to the place of beginning), in Lake County, Illinois.

PIN# 01-26-200-005

PARCEL 3: The South 400.0 feet of that part of the fractional North East quarter of Section 26, Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the 3rd P.M., described as follows: Commencing on the East line of said Section at a point 13.14 chains South of the North East corner thereof; thence West parallel with the North line of said fractional quarter Section 15.50 chains to the West line of said fractional quarter Section; thence South Westerly by said West line to a point 19.83 chains due South of the last mentioned point; thence East 20.85 chains to the East line of said Section and thence North 19.83 chains to the place of beginning, also all real estate lying Westerly of said 400.0 feet and between the land described and low water mark of Grass Lake, in Lake County, Illinois, Except therefrom; that part of the fractional North East quarter of Section 26, Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the 3rd P.M., described as follows: Commencing on the East line of said North East quarter, a distance of 2151.02 feet South of the North East corner thereof (said point being 28.45 feet North of the North line of Rother's Subdivision); thence West parallel with the North line of said North East quarter 415.0 feet to the point of beginning of this description; thence continuing West parallel with said North line 533.0 feet; thence North at right angles to the last described line 155.0 feet; thence East at right angles to the last described line 25.0 feet; thence North at right angles to the last described line 50.0 feet; thence East at right angles to the last described line 205.0 feet; thence south at right angles to the last described line 75.0 feet; thence East at right angles to the last described line 304.37 feet to the West line of the East 415.0 feet of said North East quarter; thence South parallel with the East line of said North East quarter, 130.0 feet to the point of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois, excepting therefrom the North 375.0 feet of the East 415.0 feet of said South 400 feet.

PIN# 01-26-200-016

The property is located west of Lotus Road, east of Grass Lake and northwest of Lake Avenue in Antioch Township. It is approximately 1300' west of Grass Lake Road.

As a result of a Resolution by the LAKE COUNTY BOARD which Resolution is on file and available for examination in the office of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085. All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

LAKE COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CLAYTON L. CHRISTENSEN
Chairman

For this hearing, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired if a request is made within 48 hours of the meeting time.

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 14th day of May 1991.

591C-592-GEN
May 17, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS VILLAGE OF WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the construction of Water System Improvements, Water Supervisory Control and Data Acquisitions System (SCADA), for the Village of Wauconda, Lake County, Illinois will be received at the Village Hall, 101 North Main Street, Wauconda, Illinois 60084, until 4:00 P.M. June 3, 1991, and at that time will be publicly opened and read aloud.

2. Description of Work. The proposed construction consists of furnishing, installing, and testing supervisory control and data acquisition equipment for the municipal water supply and elevated storage system.

3. Information for Bidders. All pertinent documents may be examined at the Village Hall or at the office of Baxter & Woodman, Inc., Environmental Engineers, 8678 Ridgeland Road, Crystal Lake, Illinois 60012.

Copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Engineers, Baxter & Woodman, Inc., upon a non-refundable payment of \$10.00 per set.

Not less than the prevailing rate of wages as found by the Village of Wauconda or the Department of Labor or determined by the court on review shall be paid to all laborers, workmen and mechanics performing work under this contract.

Preference shall be given to the employment of Illinois laborers for all work under this contract in compliance with State Law (Ill. Rev. Stat., Chap. 48-269).

The Village of Wauconda is exempt from the Illinois State, municipal or county Retailers Occupation Tax, Service Occupation Tax, Use Tax, and Service Use Tax as described in Illinois Revised Statute Chapter 120. Bid prices shall not include the cost of such taxes.

4. Rejection of Bids. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all Bids and to waive technicalities. Unless the Bids are rejected for good cause, award of contract shall be made to the lowest responsible and responsive Bidder.

Dated at Wauconda, Illinois this 7th day of May, 1991.

James P. Keagle, Mayor
Jean D. Whitley, Clerk
591C-576-GEN
May 17, 1991

part of the township 46
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Section at
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The image is a black and white advertisement for a business named 'Innovative'. The background is a repeating pattern of the word 'Innovative' in a small, sans-serif font, arranged in horizontal rows. In the center of the advertisement, there is a large, stylized graphic of the word 'Innovative' in a bold, outlined, sans-serif font. A lightning bolt strikes the top of the letter 'o' in this central word. Below the central 'Innovative' graphic, the text 'SCREEN PRINTING & T-Shirt Emporium' is written in a smaller, sans-serif font. At the bottom of the advertisement, the address '919 N. Main St., Antioch, IL 60002' and the phone number '(708) 395-7463' are listed in a small, sans-serif font.

Four excel during skill Olympics



WI FARM AUCTIONS

ARIES ARABIAN

Hwy. 67, Williams Bay, WI

PHONE: (414) 245-0559

DATE: Sunday, May 19, 1991

TIME: 12:00 Noon

Approx. Selling Times: Noon - Shop equip.;
12:30 - Machinery; 1:00 - Boat & truck; 1:15 - Horses
LOCATION: West of Lake Geneva, WI on Hwy. 67 to Hwy. 50, farm is on
intersection of Hwy. 50 and Hwy. 67.

Watch for WISCONSIN FARM AUCTIONS arrows.

BOAT:

Seville by Sea Ray, 19', 140 HP Merc. Inboard, w/EZ load trailer-SHARPI

TRACTOR:

Same Leopard 85, front wheel assist, cab, AC, 3 pt., dual hyd., PTO, good rubber,
w/Miller fully hyd. front end loader, material bucket, quick attach.

TRUCK & TRAILER:

1986 Ford 350 diesel, dually, crew cab, automatic, 60,000 mi. 1984 SST Phantom
5th wheel trailer, 4 horse, dressing room, elec. brakes.

HORSES & TACK:

Several Arabian Mares and Geldings from top bloodlines; Jog cart; Blankets;
Saddles; Feeders; Water tanks, etc. For specific information on horses call Mike
Weinstein (414) 245-0559.

SHOP EQUIPMENT:

GM 5000 airless paint spray rig, 150' hose, Honda gas engine, w/cart; Battery
charger; Torch kit; Bolt bin; Benches; 2-grinders w/benches; Bench vises; Pedestal drill
press; Portable air compressor; Aluminum step ladder; Shop vac; Workmate bench; 4'
fluorescent bulbs; 28' & 40' extension ladders; Power hack saw; Many small tools too
numerous to mention.

MACHINERY:

IH #428 baler, super sweep, thrower

AC 12' disc

3 pt. snow blower

IH 4-16" semi-mounted plow

3 pt. blade

3 pt. fert. spreader

34' Allied bale elevator

3-Bale cages w/gears

4 section steel drag

Lindsay 3 pt. rotary mower

8' field cult.

NI spreader (for parts)

MISCELLANEOUS:

Trailer hitch, Green Machine weed eater; Small refrigerator; Garden hose; Weight
lifting equip. & bench; Barrel pumps; JD & Homelite chain saws; Windows; Chain link
fence; Rabbit hutch, Downspout, Doors; Landscape timbers; Landscape rakes; Edger;
2-36" barn fans; Woven wire; Gates; Lawn roller; Wood posts; Steel posts; Floor jack;
Very large McShane bell on stand; Large kettle.

OFFICE EQUIP & HOUSEHOLD:

Several very nice desks; Filing cabinets; Royal typewriter; Sorting trays; Computer
table; Office chairs & much more! 16 Phone Electra 16/48 phone system w/executive
station. Curved wet bar, SS sinks & trays, Several couches.

AUCTIONEER: Gary Finley, Walworth, WI (414) 275-3162

SALE MANAGER: Thomas Reilly, Brooklyn WI (608) 424-3748.

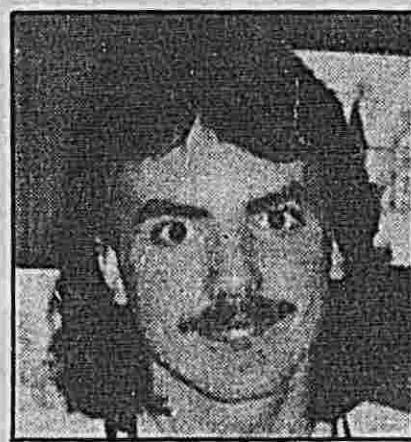
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MADISON
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BROOKLYN
(608) 424-3748

Antioch Community High School (ACHS) students Charles Stenseth, Lorri Grahn, Greg Stine and Jennifer Holbo earned top rankings in the Illinois Association of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America's Leadership Conference and Skill Olympics. All are students at Lake County Area Vocational Center (LCVC).

Stenseth will advance to the National Competition in Louisville, Ky. June 24-29, after finishing first in residential wiring.



Charles Stenseth



Jennifer Holbo



Lorri Grahn

Holbo placed first in both black and white photography and color creative photography, fourth in video production of electronic news gathering and second in creative video production.

Stine took second in creative video production and Grahn earned fourth in culinary arts.

The following ACHS and LCVC students also attended the conference: Kim Damron, Carmon Frankie, Joe Garber, Craig Hanrahan, Lance Heinz,

Mike Kanabay, Raymond Lauer, Justin Linds, Aaron Martin, Jeremy Olson,

Mike Quast, Arshad Rihman, Sherri Wacławski and Robert Wagner.

New Arrivals

Mathiew John Gregoire

A son, Mathiew John, was born March 21 at St. Luke's Medical Center in Milwaukee, Wis. to Paz and John Gregoire of Lindenhurst. He has a sister, Danielle Lynn, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Luis and Leoni Faustino of Woodside, Calif., Lucille Gregoire Legg of Kankakee, and Paz Von Heiland of Manila, Philippines.

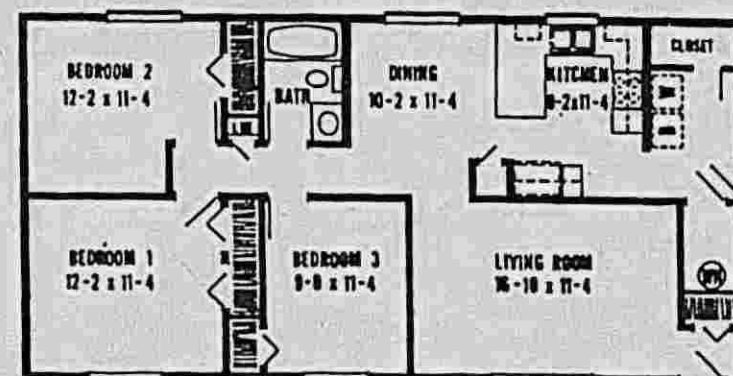
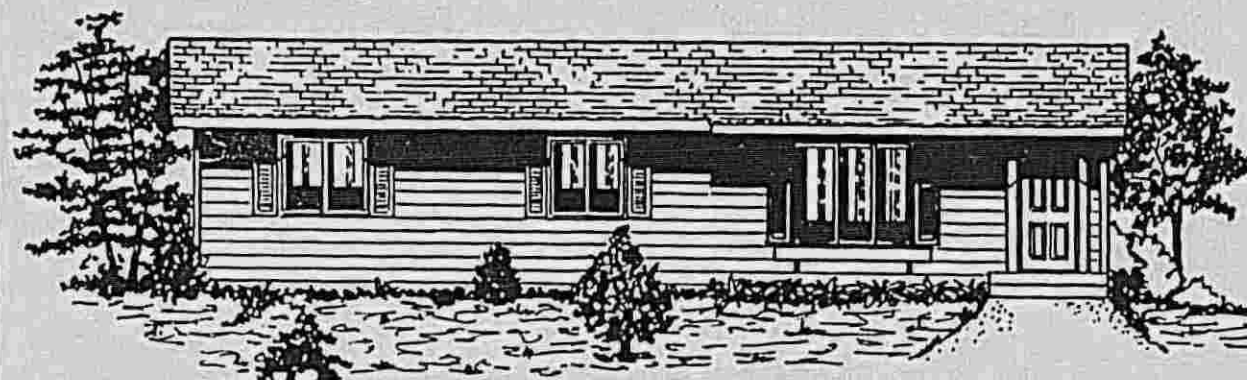
Benjamin Taylor Amrein

A son, Benjamin Taylor, was born March 25 at Highland Park Hospital to Joseph and Darla Amrein. He has a brother Zachary, 20 months. Grandparents are Harry and Jerry Baker of Athens, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Amrein of Belair, Maryland.

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- Wood windows; insulated glass with storm and screen (triple glazed)
- Insulated metal-clad entrance door
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LCAVC wins at state skill Olympics

Students at the Lake County Area Vocational Center took Springfield by surprise on April 19 and walked away with forty-seven medals, trophies and ribbons and plaques from the annual Skill Olympics conducted by the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

Students who placed in the top six in the state are listed below: Cosmetology: First place, Nancy Mendoza, Mundelein; Laura Michel, Round

Lake; second place Lara Ariazi, Libertyville; Mindy Cioni, Libertyville; third place, Daniela Ciocchetti, Lake Zurich; Amy Naron, Lake Zurich; fourth place Annemarie O'Machel, Warren, Amy Buchholz, Warren.

Video Production-Creative: second place, Jennifer Holbo, Antioch; Tammy Bell, Mundelein; third place, Jeremy Loggins, Warren; Zeke Hernandez, Round Lake; fifth place, Audro Verenski, Grayslake; Dan Magana, Waukegan East; Terri Hyde, Zion-Benton.

Commercial Photography: first place, Lisa Nudo, Warren. Air-cooled gas engine repair: fifth place, Daryl Aldrich,

Stevenson; sixth place, Bill Reitz, Libertyville.

Carpentry: first place David Larkin, Warren.

Computer programming: first place, Mike Artmann, Waukegan East; second place, Roopit Patel, Waukegan East; third place, Chris Culley, Mundelein; fourth place, Joyce Laske, Wauconda; fifth place, Eugene Yturralde, Lake Zurich.

Centerpiece silk: fourth place Audra Dick, Zion-Benton.

Centerpiece fresh: third place, Audra Dick, Zion-Benton.

Video production-electronic news gathering-ENG: fourth place, Terry Hyde, Zion-Benton; Jennifer

Holbo, Antioch; Tammy Bell, Mundelein.

Residential wiring: first place Charles Stenseth, Antioch.

Welding: first place Steve Klchosky, Grayslake; third place, Dan Quinn, Waukegan East; fifth place, Todd Booker, Alden-Hebron.

Computer assisted drafting: fourth place Charles Memmott, Wauconda; fifth place Miguel Soltero, Waukegan West; sixth place, Jason Anderson, Warren.

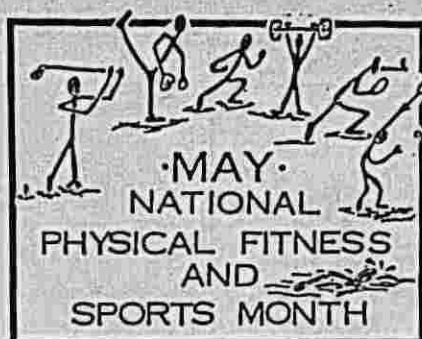
Creative photography-color: first place Jennifer Holbo, Antioch.

Culinary arts: third place, Greg Filwell, Round Lake; fourth place Lorri Grah, Antioch.

Building services: third place,

Brian Steele, Allendale; fourth place, Spencer Tipton, Zion-Benton; fifth place, Sean Styx, Waukegan East.

Air conditioning and heating: second place, Derek Efsen, Zion-Benton.



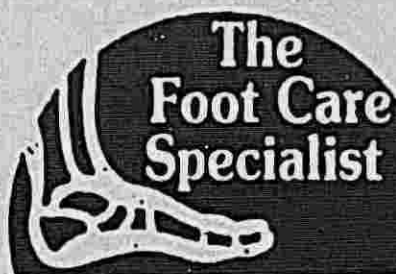
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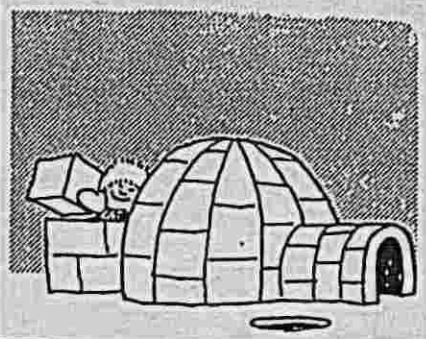
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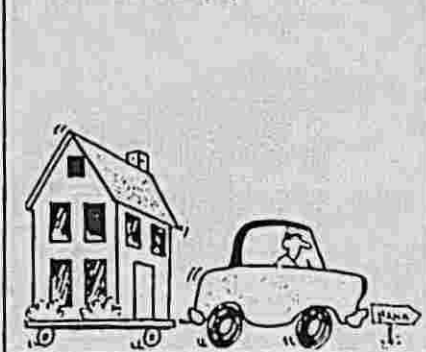
You can get an education...



Or you can take a vacation...



With a home equity loan from us.



Bonus

- With loan and this ad, receive \$25 OFF nominal & customary loan charges.
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- Monthly loan payments are conveniently charged to your NEW checking account and shown on your statement.

Bonus

Bonus

Bonus

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For more information call Barbara Bakshis, Jan Raftis,
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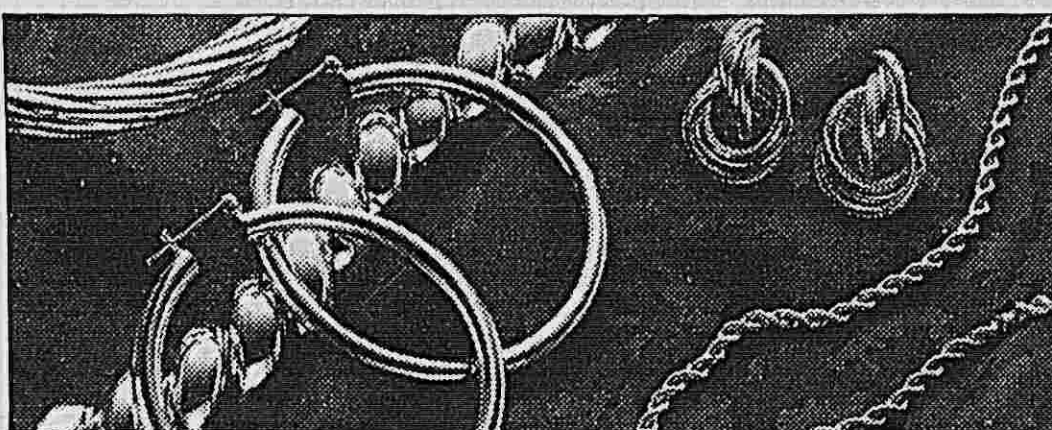
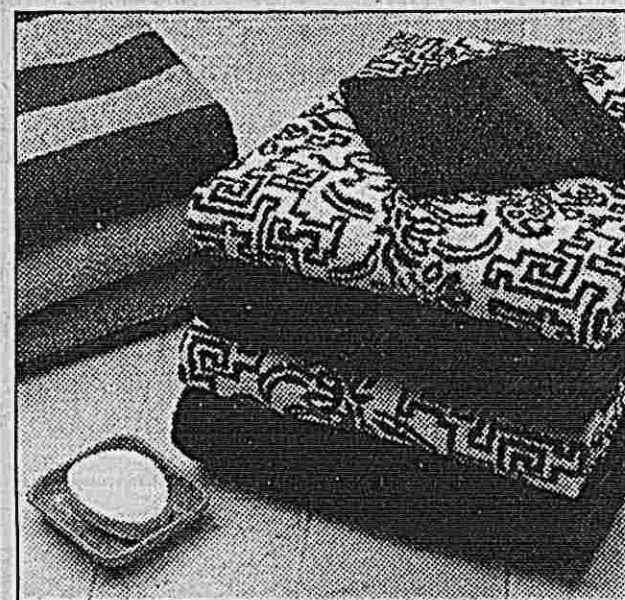
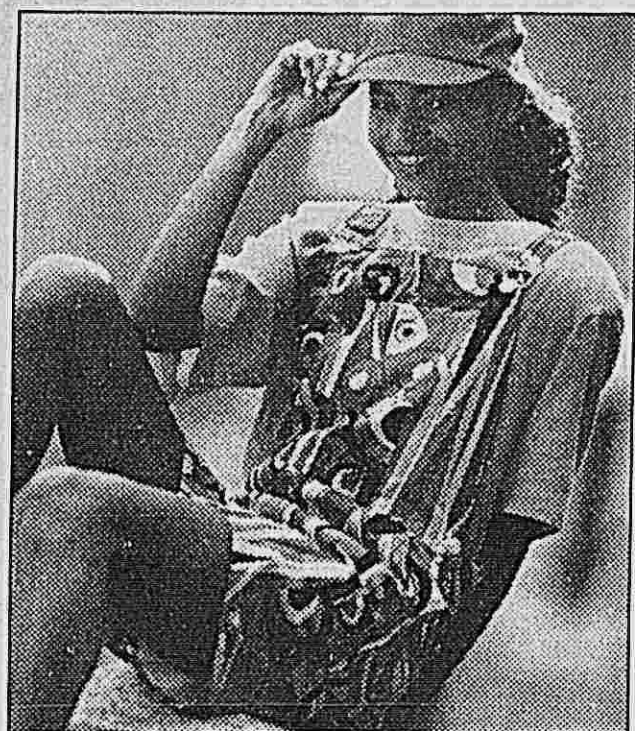
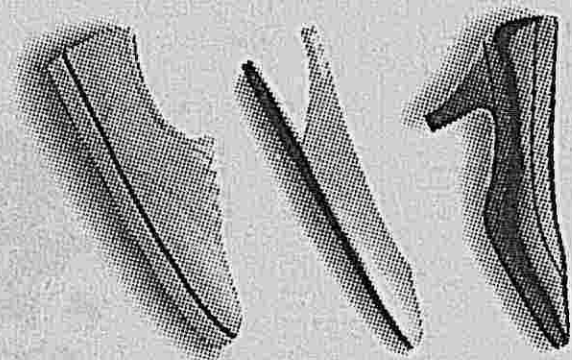
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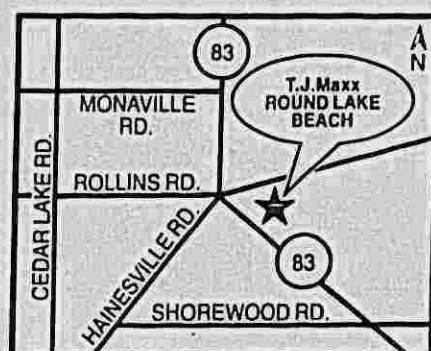
This offer is subject to change without notice. There is a nominal charge for title search, recording fees and appraisal.

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- Every day, we sell brand name fashions for 20-60% less than department and specialty store regular prices.
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- Fine jewelry • Liberal return policy, private dressing rooms, and convenient layaways.
- Visit us often. With 10,000 new fashions arriving each week, we're never the same place twice!
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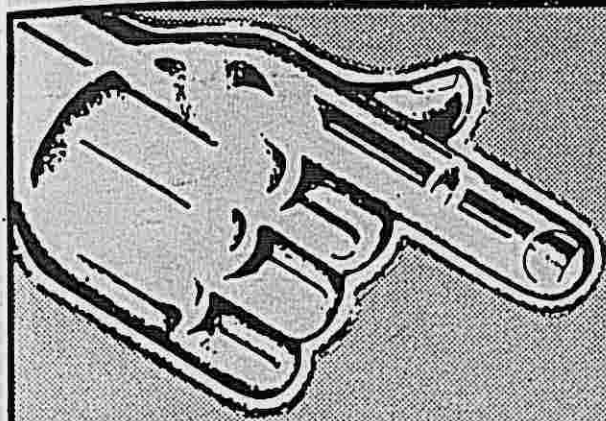
Round Lake Beach Grand Opening
Sunday, May 19, 12-8PM.

Location: Round Lake Commons, Route 83 and Rollins Road
Regular Store Hours: Monday-Saturday, 9:30AM-9:30PM;
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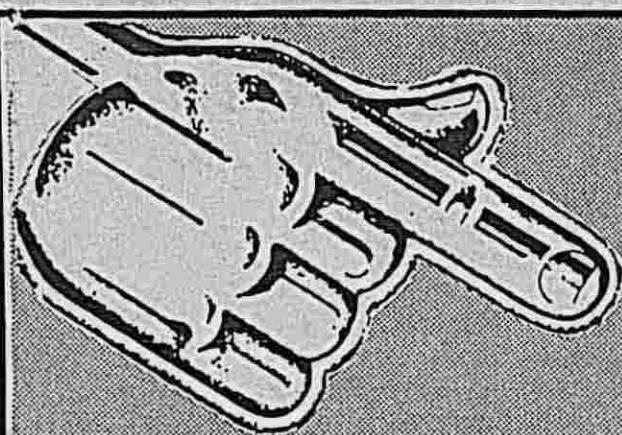
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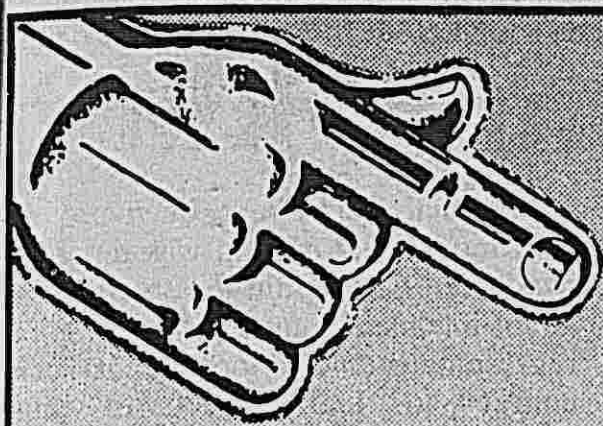
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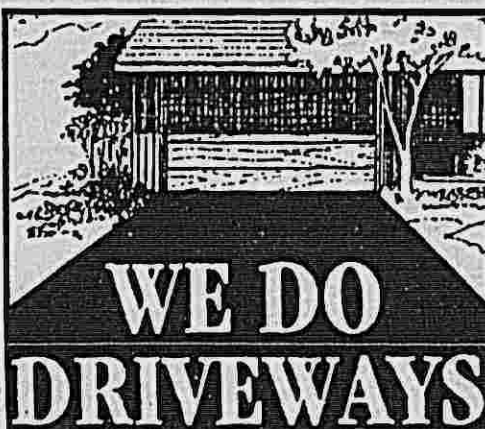
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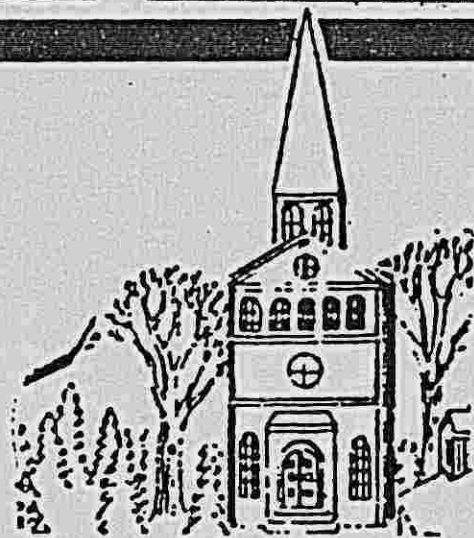
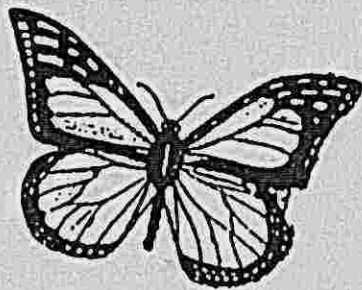
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CHURCH TALK



Libertyville

The United Methodist Church, 429 Brainerd Ave., will confirm 33 eighth grade students as members of the church, the largest class in recent years, at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, May 19. This service is the culmination of two years of study and preparation by the youth for their decision to join the church. Those to be confirmed include Krisi Berg, Leslie Brickert, Bethany Bull, Scott Carlisle, David Comerford, Steven Curtis, Marissa Durbin, Eric Figurelli, Kelly Grange, Allison Hakes, Laura Hansen, Jimmy Hartkoph, Meghan Hofer, Sarah Hoover, Rebecca Hunt, Lindsay Hurley, Anne Kinsey, Ben Kowal, Jennifer Luttrell, Eric March, Cindy McDonnell, Meghan Murphy, Geoff Murray, David Norling-Christensen, Trista Otto, Bill Paterson, Dora Poole, Kurt Taylor, Bobby Thillens, David Traut, Shea Westhoff, and Kristy Wolavka. A regular service will be held at 8:45 a.m.

Gurnee

The Village Church of Gurnee, 1319 N. Hunt Club Rd., Gurnee, will be hosting Jim and Denise Beyer of Powerwind Ministries in a sacred concert on Sunday, May 19 at 6 p.m. Their concert will include songs from their recently released recording. Admission is free of charge and the public is invited.

Waukegan

The Youth of Trinity Lutheran Church, 658 Grand Ave. in Waukegan, will hold a Rummage and Bake Sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, May 17 and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 18. They promise low prices on all goods sold, and on Saturday, all rummage will be half price. Proceeds from this sale will be used to support Trinity Youth Programs. For more information call Steve at (708) 623-1197.

McHenry

Faith Presbyterian Church, 2107 W. Lincoln Rd., McHenry, celebrates Pentecost the receiving of the Holy Spirit, on Sunday, May 19. The 10:45 a.m. service will welcome new members: Richard and Karen Funari, Carla McAndrews, Randy and Mary Patterson, June Tavierne and Glenn Votava. To be confirmed after completing studies are: Kristine Baker, Jennifer Beam, Jillian Cunny, William Day, Elizabeth Dodds, Brandan Duncan, Jenni Forbes, Duane Henderlong, Christopher Laystrom, Cari Lombardi, Kris Middleton, Heather Moran, Kimberly Plancon, Kathryn Shine, Michele Skopce and Elisha Swoboda.



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New drainage chief arrives from Okla.

Ward S. Miller of Tulsa, Okla., has accepted an offer of \$63,000 to serve as the first executive director of the Lake County Stormwater Management Committee (SMPC).

Miller was selected from a list of applicants resulting from a nationwide search.

The Oklahoma native got acquainted with members of the committee at a monthly meeting Wednesday night at the Lake County Farm Bureau Auditorium, Grayslake.

Miller is expected to report for work as soon as he can clear away personal details involved in moving.

The new director, 38, was employed by the City of Tulsa for 11 years. He has undergraduate and master degrees from the University of Oklahoma. Miller was instrumental in developing a comprehensive stormwater program for Tulsa that attained national national attention.

Robert W. Chave, director of the Dept. of Planning, Zoning and Environmental Quality, has been serving at interim director while the search was conducted. Carroll Schaal, senior planner, has been performing yeoman service for SMPC in the development stages.

Under Schaal's direction, the county's four watersheds have been organized to provide the new director a running start on implementing initial programs.

With a small levy on real property,

operational funds have been provided. Last month \$1.2 million was reported as available. Chave said the small tax levy is not intended to fund projects. Elected representatives are looking at service charges to fund projects to control flooding and handle drainage.

The committee is headed by Mayor Richard W. Welton of Gurnee. The committee is made up of County Board representatives and delegates from municipalities.

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<p>1991 ESCORT LX 2 DR. HATCHBACK 5 Passenger 1.9 L SEFI 4 Cyl. Engine, 5 Speed Manual Transaxle, Optional Equipment Special Value Package 320, Power Steering, Rear Window Defroster, Light Convenience Group, Front License Plate Bracket, AM/FM Stereo/Cassette Radio, Clearcoat Paint, 20 Escorts To Choose From.</p> <p>LIST PRICE: \$9963 LESS FORD DISCOUNT: 500 LESS FORD REBATE: 500 LESS VICTOR FORD DISCOUNT: 532 Includes Freight \$8491</p> <p>Stock #9274 SAVE \$1472</p>	<p>1991 THUNDERBIRD Standard Equipment: 3.8L Multi-Port Fuel Injected V-6 Engine, 4 Speed Automatic Overdrive Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Steering/Brakes, Tinted Glass Package 151A Equipment: Rear Window Defroster, 6-Way Power Driver's Seat, Electronic AM/FM Stereo/Cassette/Clock, Speed Control/Tilt Steering, Dual Electric Remote-Control Mirrors, Cast Aluminum Wheels 10 T-Birds To Choose From.</p> <p>LIST PRICE: \$17,750 OPTION PKG. DISCOUNT: 450 LESS BONUS DISCOUNT: 796 LESS VICTOR FORD DISCOUNT: 1913 Includes Freight \$14,391</p> <p>Stock #9302 SAVE \$3359 When you buy or order a '91 Thunderbird with Preferred Equipment Package 151A</p>	<p>1991 RANGER "S" 4x2 S. Model, 108 WB, 2.3 L EFI I-4 Engine, 5 Speed Manual O/D Transmission, Preferred Equipment Package 859, Custom Trim, Limited Service, Spare Tire, 'S' Model Content, Front License Plate Bracket, Black Rear Step Bumper, Clearcoat Paint, 10 Rangers To Choose From.</p> <p>LIST PRICE: \$9044 LESS FORD REBATE AND VICTOR FORD DISCOUNT: 1053 Includes Freight \$7991</p> <p>Stock #T4651 SAVE \$1053</p>

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COUNTY NEWS

Single member districts pass county board

by SUSAN KLEIN
Lakeland Newspapers

The decade 1992 through 2002 will see a reapportionment of the Lake County Dist. as board members voted May 14 to adopt a new district plan.

The current plan of six districts with four board members each will be replaced by a 23-district plan with one member each, reducing the county board seats by one.

Reapportionment, which is mandated after every 10-year census, will, according to Board Chairman Depke, make board members more accountable to their constituents, stating, "there are approximately 80,000 more people in Lake County today than 10 years ago."

Presenting a map of the proposed districts, Dwight Magalis, County Admin. said, "it's been made a compact as possible, trying not to break up township and municipal boundaries and designed to meet minority representation." The map is not drawn to disenfranchise anyone.

A redesigned version of the map was accepted by the board in the final vote, although the net outcome was the adoption of a 23 single member district.

A lively debate followed the presentation of the plan, with recommendations and comments from several board members. Edna Schade of Dist. 1 stating, "I always advocated single member district," recommended a 19-member plant offering a more "streamlined" smaller county board. She felt this would offer "higher visibility" and reduce "confusion" among voters.

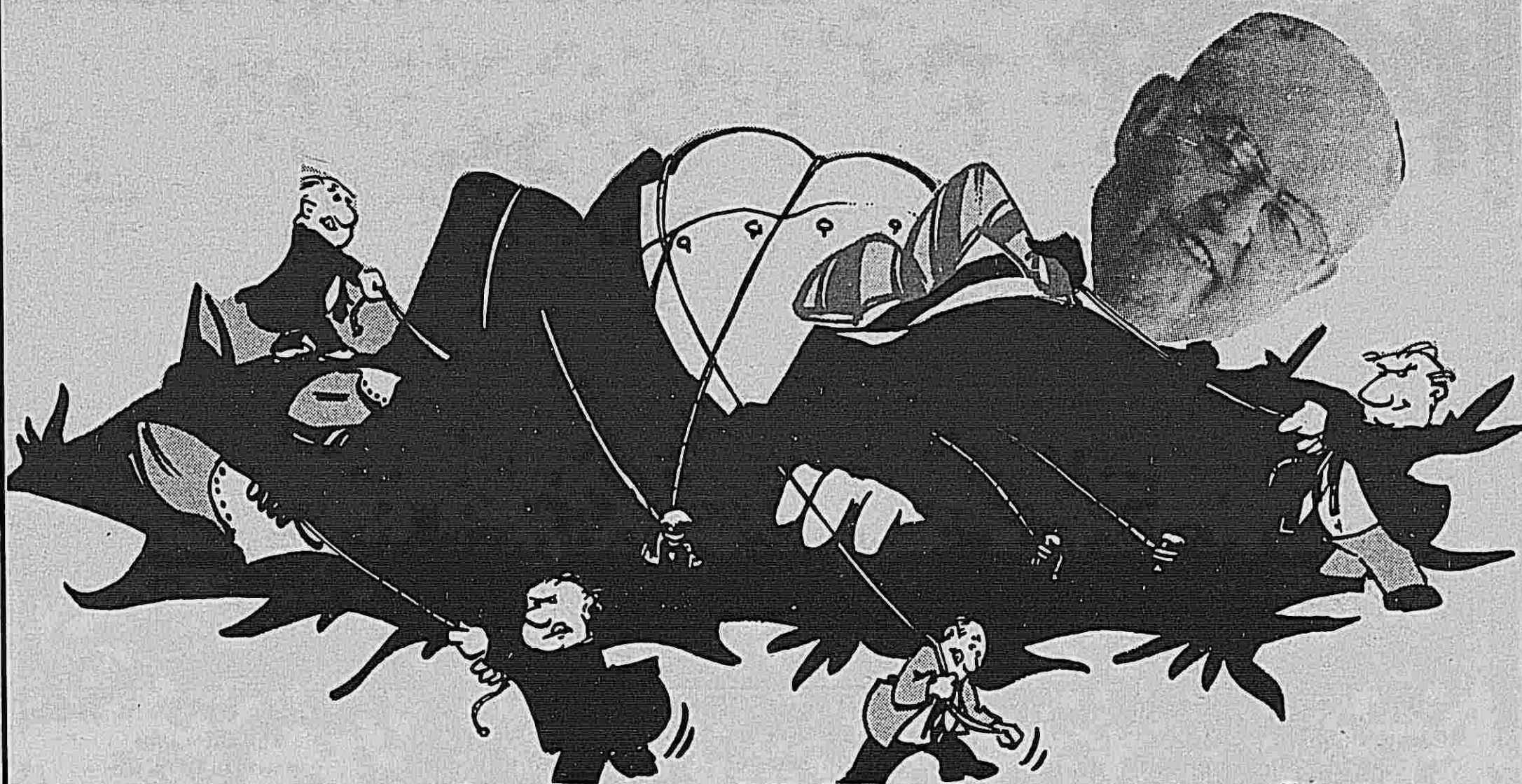
Robert Neal of Dist. 3, voiced his disapproval of "the report of the committee" and stated, "it's wrong to try to ramrod a bad map."

Dist. 6 member, Bobbie O'Reilly, added, "there was little actual discussion on this issue which precluded an examination of options."

Carol Calabrese of Dist. 5 felt a better plan would be multi-member districts and recommended seven districts with three members from each to avoid a "jigsaw puzzle map" where municipalities are "chopped up."

The reapportionment has board members concerned. As seats expire next year, those currently representing the same district may have to run against each other.

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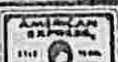
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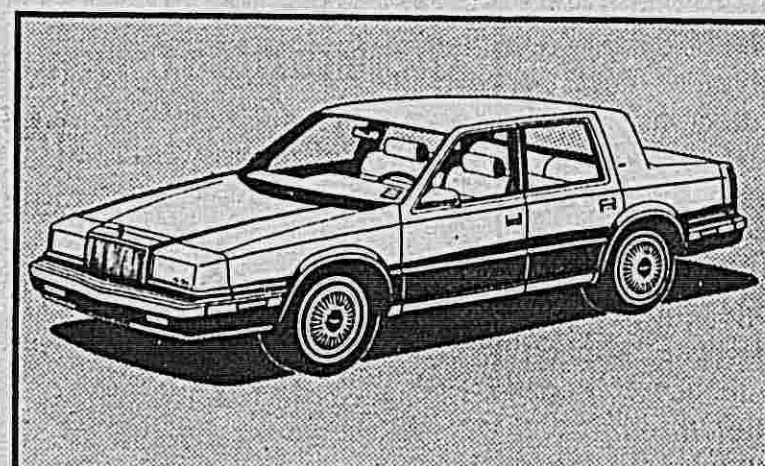
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